News in Review
To catch up on World Events of last week, turn to Page 1, Section B, of this Issue.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers.
Tomorrow—Generally fair.
Yesterday—High, 97; low, 75.
Details on Page 7.

NO. 21,598 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 | *** | Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere
Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post.

Ethiopia Accepts League Formula To Avert Conflict

Selassie Will Confer With Duce if Parley Is Asked.

Session of Council Called for Sept. 4

Eden Hopeful Renewal of Arbitration Will Settle Row.

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis.

Emperor Haile Selassie accepted the League of Nations' plan to settle her dispute with Italy.

Gratified at their success, members of the League Council called a session for September 4 to discuss all angles of the quarrel.

A government official at Rome said despite agreement upon conciliation efforts Rome felt the trouble must be settled "in the most practical way."

By the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 3.—Ethiopia accepted today the League of Nations' formula to settle her quarrel with Italy.

After hours of study, Emperor Haile Selassie late this afternoon made this brief announcement:

"I have instructed my delegate to Geneva to accept the league's proposals as elaborated by Mr. Eden and Premier Laval."

Earlier, Selassie had expressed willingness to sit down at a conference table with Benito Mussolini in an effort to settle their differences.

A foreign office official said the ruler was awaiting advancement of such a proposal by Rome or Geneva, but that thus far no such move had been made. His only stipulation, it was explained, is that the talks be held on neutral territory, possibly in France.

Expressions of good will toward Ethiopia came from a number of quarters as the government considered a decision on the formula adopted at Geneva to settle the dispute.

Owners of a number of newspapers in India sent letters expressing their sympathy and willingness to help this country.

Foreigners in Addis Ababa signed a resolution protesting an alleged Italian "insult" contained in a Paris newspaper. In an interview July 22 the paper quoted Mussolini as calling the Ethiopian government "savage."

The government is considering emergency measures to insure that the railway line from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, French Somaliland, be kept open. It is a vital link with the outside world.

By the Associated Press.

Geneva, Aug. 3.—The League of Nations gained a victory in its uphill fight to prevent a threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia tonight when both countries agreed to resume arbitration.

Resolutions were rushed through the council of the League providing that a conciliation commission, whose efforts to solve a border dispute recently bogged down, will go to work again, and calling a session of the council September 4 to discuss all angles of the quarrel.

The arbitration resolution was adopted by uanimous vote. The Italian delegate abstained from voting on the resolution calling the council into session in September.

"The council decides to meet, in any event, September 4, to undertake a general examination in its various aspects of relations between Italy and Ethiopia," stated the second resolution.

Long Parley Held.

Adoption of this course of procedure followed many hours of private neogtiations by Anthony Eden, of Great Britain; Premier Laval, of France, and Baron Pompee Aloisi, the tIalian delegate.

Discussing the September meet-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Einstein, on Sandbar, Is Rescued by 2 Boys

By the Associated Press.

Old Lyme, Conn., Aug. 3—Prof. Albert Einstein's theory of relativity, said by the "legendary 12 men" who understand it to deal with cosmic space, was of no help to him today in overcoming ordinary space, such as from a sandbar to shore.

Miscalculating the speed of an outgoing tide, he piloted his sailboat onto a sand bar in the Connecticut River. The scientist tried rocking the boat.

A couple of boys in a speed boat, seeing his plight, went to the rescue, and by application of force known as "pulling and pushing," managed to break down the "affinity" between sandbar and boat.

Nazi Declares Alien Writers 'Foes of State'

Wilhelm Frick Asserts Correspondents Have Shown Animosity.

The German Situation.

Wilhelm Frick, the Reich's interior minister, placed foreign correspondents in the same category with "state" enemies. He also asserted Nazi sterilization laws would be enforced among Catholics.

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano accused the German government of "continued hostile spying" upon Catholic priests.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Foreign correspondents were placed in the same category with "state enemies" by Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, in a speech at Essen tonight, given as a warning to everyone deemed anti-Nazi.

The minister of the interior mentioned Nazi hard times. His remarks on party difficulties were echoed by Robert Ley, president of the state's council. An address along the same lines was delivered by Minister of Justice Hans Frank at Cologne.

Frick ripped into the correspondents, Catholics, Jews, Steel Helmeters and Freemasons. Sterilization, he said, would be enforced among Catholics, while the "Jewish question will slowly be gotten rid of as the Nazi program foresees. It will be legally eliminated. I want to warn against individual action which only harms us."

He demanded party discipiline in the activities against Jews and said: "Jews in New York need not think that by paying the communistic rabble to demonstrate against Germany they can help their racial brethren in Germany. The result will more than likely be opposite."

The sterilization law, he said, stands for all Germans, Catholics included.

Rejecting the Vatican protest against sterilization as being against the laws of God, he asserted any law which created healthy people is "God's law." The law, he declared, is not in violation of the concordat with the Vatican.

The attention of several foreign governments was directed today to the position of their nationals serving as press correspondents in Germany.

Diplomats communicated with their foreign offices after conferring among themselves about correspondents' personal safety and attacks upon them in the Nazi press.

Concurrently, a campaign to discredit foreign newspapermen is under way, according to well autenticated reports from highest quarters. These reports said a fight is planned against state "enemies" to divert interest from

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Heat Mounts To 97 Here; Kills 1, Fells 1

James Bryant, 62, Dies as D. C. Gets Second Hottest '35 Day.

Tornado Near Havre de Grace Lifts Store Off Foundation.

Hourly Temperatures.

8 a. m.	78	4:30 p. m.	97
9 a. m.	83	5 p. m.	93
10 a. m.	87	6 p. m.	86
11 a. m.	88	7 p. m.	85
12 noon	91	8 p. m.	85
1 p. m.	91	9 p. m.	83
2 p. m.	93	10 p. m.	82
3 p. m.	94	11 p. m.	80
4 p. m.	95		

Washington had its second hottest day of the summer yesterday, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees. This was 1 degree below the season's record of [illegible], made just two weeks ago. The heat was deemed responsible for one death in the Capital area. One prostration was reported.

A storm described as a tornado ripped a mile-wide swath northeast of Havre de Grace, Md., late yesterday, uprooting trees, blowing down barns and flattening corn, the Associated Press reported. George Tibbs, a youth whose arm was cut when the wind lifted the general store of Oscar Bradfield off its foundations, was the only person reported injured.

Damage to poles and wires left the Level, Md., neighborhood without electric lights. Three barns were blown down. A large tent in which the Susquehanna circuit of the Methodist Protestant Church was to hold its annual campmeeting was ripped into ribbons. It was unoccupied at the time.

Lightning Burns Barn.

Electrical storms and floods raged in the territory near Washington. Thunderstorms brought temporary relief to Virginia late in the afternoon. But residents of the State were warned that week-end temperatures would be high. The 100-degree mark was topped in two Virginia cities, Petersburg and Suffolk and reached at Roanoke, Lynchburg and Danville. One death was reported.

During a severe lightning storm last night a large barn on the farm of James Roff, near Burke Station, Va., was struck and set afire. The building was destroyed while firemen from Fairfax kept the flames from spreading to a large dairy barn and other buildings nearby. The loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

A slight lowering of the mercury is the only hope for Washington residents in the weatherman's forecast for today, which is to be partly cloudy, with possible thundershowers and "not quite so warm." The week ahead, the forecaster says, will be generally fair and moderately warm for this region, with local thundershowers in mountain areas in the latter half of the week.

While Washington and Virginia sweltered, floods from torrential rains swept portions of West Virginia. Clarksburg, struck Friday by a terriffic storm, had four inches of rain between 1 and 5 a. m. yesterday.

Bridges Washed Out.

Flood waters at Salem from Ten Mile creek entered 50 business establishments and forced 25 families from their homes, many of whom were rescued by firemen.

Water covered the street car and railroad tracks at Wilsonburg, holding up the St. Louis-New York Baltimore & Ohio passenger train. Throughout Harrison county bridges were washed out, houses damaged, and trees were uprooted.

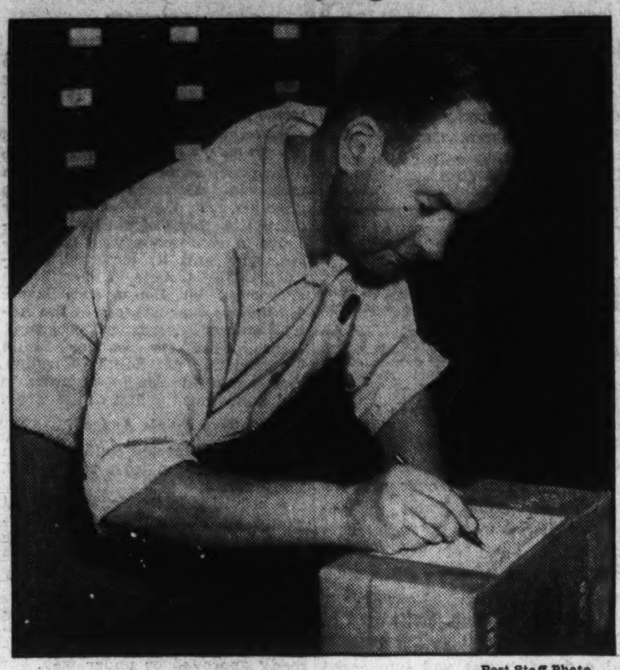
Bradley Brown, 55, colored, of near Rockville, was fatally stricken by the heat yesterday. Brown fell near the Rockville railroad station. Dr. W. S. Murphy pronounced him dead.

James Bryant, 62, colored, was overcome by the heat at New Jersey avenue and K street northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was not considered serious.

Washington's maximum temperature was reached at 4:30 p. m. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Serum Rushed to Dying Medical Hero



Post Staff Photo.

W. H. Hingher, administrative assistant at the National Institute of Health, packs the serum being rushed to San Francisco to save the life of Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, victim of parrot fever. The serum is due to arrive at 10:52 a. m. today.

Plane Rushes Serum to Save Life of Doctor

Physicians Here Donate Blood for Coast Fever Victim.

A Pennsylvania Airlines plane left Washington Airport at dusk yesterday, beginning a cross-country race to save the life of Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, United States Public Health Service surgeon, who is near death in the Marine Hospital at San Francisco.

In the ship's storage compartment was a pasteboard carton containing 240 cubic centimeters of parrot fever serum, made from a quart of blood which had been given only a few hours earlier by Drs. Charles Armstrong and Edward Francis, two veteran public health scientists here.

It was the red-haired Dr. Armstrong's blood that saved the life of Mrs. William E. Borah when the Senator's wife was stricken with parrot fever several years ago.

Volunteers were called for yesterday at the National Institute of Health, research center of the United States Public Health Service, following a long distance telephone conversation between Assistant Surgeon General S. L. Christian and Dr. Mark J. White, medical officer in charge of the San Francisco Marine Hospital.

Dr. Christian was informed that Dr. Hasseltine was still in critical condition and no psittacosis convalescents were available to donate blood for serum treatment. Without serums there could be no hope.

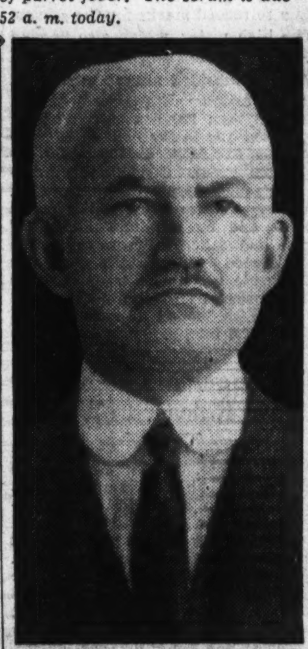
Both Dr. Armstrong, well known for his use of monkeys in the study of sleeping sickness, and Dr. Francis, who has won international prominence for research in tularemia and other diseases, contracted psittacosis during the 1930 epidemic here. Convalescent serum was credited for the recoveries of both.

Volunteering a pint of blood apiece yesterday was little more than a matter of daily routine. The brief operation failed to interfere with their regular Saturday half-holiday for both went home shortly afterward.

The blood they donated was allowed to set two hours to clot. When the virius-fighting serum finally had separated itself from the blood, Drs. R. E. Dyer and R. R. Spencer completed the preparations, working as fast as necessary precautions would permit.

Even if Dr. Hasseltine is alive when the serum arrives and is ad-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.



DR. H. E. HASSELTINE.

Moscow Fliers Forced Back On Hop to U.S.

Broken Oil Line Develops Over Barents Sea, Half Way to Pole.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Aug. 3.—One of the most daring flights ever attempted—5,900 miles across the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco—was frustrated tonight by a simple mechanical defect in the oil-feed system.

The Giant monoplane URSS-025, which started from Moscow at 6.03 a. m. today, encountered difficulties late in the afternoon while over Barents Sea, headed for the Arctic Circle.

The plane, under command of Sigmund Levaneffsky, chief pilot, and a crew of two assistants, sent a wireless message to Moscow, saying that the excessive flow of oil endangered the supply and would make it difficult to complete the long flight. Levaneffsky therefore asked permission to turn back.

It was granted and the plane landed at the airdrome south of Leningrad at 11:30 p. m. (5:30 p. m. E. S. T.) as directed.

The sudden end of the ambitious flight came when the aviators had covered half of the distance from

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Fight on Long By Roosevelt Seen in Tour

President Plans Speech for Robinson, Foe of Louisianian.

Executive to Concentrate on Election After Adjournment.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Having exhausted his bag of New Deal proposals, President Roosevelt, it was authoritatively learned yesterday, will concentrate as soon as Congress adjourns on tightening up the administration of his program, in promoting his reelection prospects next year and in solving several problems requiring international action.

With his message to Congress on his "share-the-wealth" tax program, the President laid bare all the New Deal tricks he has in mind. He has nothing further of substantial importance to propose, and consequently the next session of Congress promises to be a routine and brief one, except for possible international engagements requiring approval on Capitol Hill.

It is possible that several measures of importance now pending in Congress may go over to the next session, but their scope and implications have not been revealed. It also is possible that, being a campaign year, some spirited fighting may take place over appropriations to take care of unemployment in the next fiscal year. Supreme Court decisions next winter also may make some legislation necessary. But for all practical purposes the outlines of the New Deal, as they now exist, will not be extended.

More Changes in Prospect.

Of immediate importance, and a task which the President has already set himself to, is improvement of the administrative machinery, which in some places has bogged down badly. There have been some changes and, it may be reliably predicted, there will be more when the President gets back from his "vacation" swing across the country. It also may be said that none of the Cabinet is at this time in any jeopardy.

It is expected that in the next few months Postmaster-General James A. Farley will resign his cabinet post to take charge, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, of the President's re-election campaign. Frank C. Walker is now regarded as the best bet for Farley's successor. No other cabinet changes, however, are contemplated at this time.

But there will be a great deal of shifting among second men and personnel, especially in the emergency agencies. The entire Works-Relief program, including the agencies charged with promoting housing, are on a dead-center. The President is trying to find the trouble; and, as soon as he does, changes will be made to get those programs moving.

Extreme dissatisfaction exists among many persons friendly to the Administration over the Works-Relief program, and some fear that unless action to remedy the trouble is soon taken the mis-handling of the $4,000,000,000 appropriation may become one of the leading issues of the campaign next year. Despite all the denials to the contrary, this program is now but a step removed from the abortive CWA. Some, indeed, regard it as worse than the old CWA leaf-raking program, which the President in his message to Congress last January foreswore.

Changes in AAA Expected.

The Interior Department has not been working to the satisfaction of the Administration, and the appointment of Charles West as its undersecretary was a step toward remedying that situation. Complaint also is heard regarding parts of the AAA and changes may be made in that agency.

The President has dedicated this fall to remedying some of these conditions. But before he gets to that, he will, in reality, open his reelection campaign by his transcontinental trip, which probably will start early in September. The announced purpose of this trip is to afford the President a vacation

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[Yesterday.]

NEW YORK.

Oriental Idyll's End.

FROM graceful, curling Arabic characters police pieced together a story of unrequited love for a married woman that drove Prince Abdul Kerim, 31, member of the royal family which ruled Turkey for 700 years, to commit suicide in a Times Square hotel.

The swarthy, handsome, and cultured young nobleman, who carried calling cards engraved with "A. Kerim, Prince I. M. P., Ottomane," registered at the hotel shortly after midnight as plain "Abdul Kerim, of Chicago," and left word that he be called at 5 a. m. When he failed to respond to the telephone, a bellboy was sent to his room. He found the body sprawled across the bed with a bullet wound in the head and a pistol nearby.

A suicide note scrawled in Arabic on a piece of wrapping paper was found. Translated at the Turkish consulate, it revealed his fruitless love for a Mrs. Kadir, wife of the man with whom Abdul had boarded from the time of his penniless arrival from Shanghai nine months ago, until recently.

The Turkish Consulate, which confirmed that "Abdul Kerim of Chicago" was Effendi Abdul Kerim, son of the former Crown Prince Sellim and grandson of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid Khan II, who, as ruler of the Ottoman Empire from 1876 until his dethronement by young Turks in 1909, was known as "Abdul the Damned."

Prince Abdul, the note revealed, was distraught over Mrs. Kadir's firm refusal to accept his suggestion that she divorce her husband and marry him. It was not the first time that the unhappy nobleman had become involved with a commoner. In 1930 he married a commoner. So strong was his family's disapproval that he obtained a divorce the following year.

Although his grandfather, "Abdul the Damned," retired with a fortune estimated at more than $60,000,000, Prince Abdul Kerim died virtually penniless. His effects consisted of 75 cents, a cheap American wrist watch and a small overnight bag containing a few shirts, socks, handkerchiefs and a safety razor.

KINGMAN, ARIZ.

Wives, Wives, Wives.

COUNTY ATTORNEY ELMO BOLLINGER has filed criminal charges against eight residents of the isolated Short Creek community for allegedly living in a state of polygamy, the Associated Press reported. Bollinger said some of the men have three wives and live with them openly, apparently in the belief the isolated region affords them protection from the law. Most of them are relief clients, he said.

"When we investigated we found one instance in which three women gave birth to babies last month and all of the infants had the same father," Bollinger said. "Most of the families have from 9 to 15 children and are on relief at least part of the time."

Bollinger said the families described themselves as Brethren of the United Order and that their religious belief embodies polygamy. He said they had been excommunicated by the Mormons.

Although Short Creek is only 90 miles from Kingman, it will be necessary for Bollinger to travel almost 400 miles to reach it when he conducts a preliminary hearing August 9. The nearest railroad point is Cedar City, Utah.

Action by House Cuts 20 Millions From Tax Yield

Roosevelt Plan Changed on Floor, Final Vote Due Monday.

Company Charity Gifts Exempted

Hopes for Adjournment Rise as Legislative Jam Breaks.

By Robert C. Albright.

Slashed $20,000,000 in revenue by a modifying amendment opposed by the President, the Administration's wealth-breaking tax bill rode to the brink of House passage yesterday with no other changes.

Adjournment hopes buoyed as the House tore through the measure in four hours under agreement to vote tomorrow on passage. Only a Republican motion to send the bill back to committee barred the way.

The sole amendment adopted was proposed by the Ways and Means Committee, over Administration objection. It exempted from taxes all corporation gifts, up to 5 per cent of income, devoted to charity.

Unofficially, it was estimated this amendment would tone down expected revenues from $270,000,000 to $250,000,000. Despite opposition from the President, the change was agreed to without a division vote.

Legislative Jam Broken.

Meanwhile, the jam was broken on a half dozen major bills in conference, which also stand in the path of adjournment. Virtual agreements were reached on controversial AAA amendments and the second deficiency bill, while conferees on the banking bill, the social security program, the TVA amendments and even the holding company utility bill voiced hope of early record.

Hope of adjournment by August 17 was expressed in one optimistic Democratic quarter, but leaders generally felt they would be doing well to adjourn Congress by August 31. It was Vice President Garner who was said to be privately forecasting August 17.

Again, it appeared to be the Senate that was holding the adjournment key. Senate Democrats were apparently dissatisfied with the tax bill brought out by the House, and Finance Committee spokesmen said they would be fortunate to get the bill before the chamber by next Monday.

Tomorrow, representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce will appear before the committee in opposition to the wealth taxing rates, and on Tuesday, Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, will present further Administration data.

Filibuster Abandoned.

Republican filibustering tactics, which marked opening of House tax debate, were entirely abandoned yesterday in the light of Democratic willingness not to force a vote this week. The House met at 10 a. m., and by 2 p. m. was ready to quit.

Republicans failed to select any one issue, in their motion to recommit, but asked that the bill be sent back to committee on general principles. Representative Allen T.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Today's Index

I. Main News — Pages
Vital Statistics 7
Weather Reports 7
II. Sports.
Gallico 1
Racing Results 2
Let's Go Fishing 5
Major League Statistics 4
Around the Ring 6
Down the Fairway 3
Picture Page 7
III. Special Articles.
News of the Week 1, 2
Editorials 6
Feature Articles 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10
Gallery Glimpses 4
Books 8
Letters 7
IV. Society Household.
Society 1 2, 3, 4, 5, 10
Clubs 6, 7
Household 8
Fashions 9
V. Real Estate, Classified.
Real Estate . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Classified Ads. 10, 11, 12, 13
Cooper's 10,000 Public Enemies .. 14
VI. Travel.
Travel 1, 2, 3, 4
Federal Diary 3
Finance 5, 6, 7
H. I. Phillips 4
VII Theaters.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Music 4
Art 5
Genealogoy 11
Clubs, Fraternal 8
Army and Navy News 9
Radio 7
Bridge 6
Gardens 11
Stamps 10
Chess 6
VIII. Post Magazine.
IX. Parade of Youth.
X. The Comic Section.
XI. The Gravure Section.

Eight Die as Truck Sidewipes Train

Ninth Badly Hurt in Crash at Camden, S. C.

By the Associated Press.

Camden, S. C., Aug. 3.—Eight persons were killed and a ninth was believed to be dying of injuries received today when their light truck collided with a Seaboard Air Line passenger train at a crossing here, throwing some of them beneath the wheels of the moving train.

The dead:

J. Van Baker, 55, owner of the truck, and Mrs. Baker, 55.

Murray Baker, 19, driver of the truck; Samuel Baker, 22, and J. V. Baker, jr., 18, all sons of Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Steve Baker, a daughter-in-law.

Gaylord Jordan, 18, and Herbert Jordan, 16, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, of Kershaw County.

Steve Baker, the ninth member of the party, was said at the hospital to have "extremely little chance" for recovery.

Japan Plans Official Protest On Cartoon Satirizing Hirohito

By the United Press.

New York, Aug 3.—Ambassador Hirosi Saito, of Japan, announced at his summer home in New Canaan, Conn., tonight that he will return to Washington Monday to make formal representations to the State Department about a cartoon satirizing Emperor Hirohito in the August issue of Vanity Fair.

Ambassador Saito acted upon receipt of news from Japan that the caricature had caused widespread indignation throughout the country, where the emperor is regarded virtually as a deity.

The cartoon shows the bedecorated emperor pulling a jinrikisha. A large scroll reposes on the vehicle. An accompanying title reads —"Japan's emperor gets the Nobel peace prize." The caricature is one of a group of five printed over the caption:

"Not on your tintype—five highly unlikely historical situations by one who is sick of the same old headlines."

The ambasador explained that while he did not regard the cartoon as a personal slur against the Japanese emperor, a representation of Hirohito engaged in pulling a jinrikisha could not be taken in a light vein in Japan.

He pointed out the difference in psychology in this country, where the highest public officials are freely caricatured, and Japan, where the emperor is the object of universal reverence.

Passage of 30-Day Leave Bill By House Tomorrow Forecast

Chairman Ramspeck Predicts Favorable Vote Also on Measure to Fix Sick Leave for U. S. Workers at 15 Days.

Restoration of full 30 days' leave for Government workers probably will be voted tomorrow by the House.

An agreement was reached yesterday to have both the annual leave proposal and a bill to fix sick leave for Federal employes at 15 instead of 30 days a year called up and passed tomorrow under unanimous consent.

Representative Young (Democrat), Ohio, who blocked action on the annual leave bill last week, told Chairman Ramspeck, of the House Civil Service Committee, he would vote for both measures tomorrow.

It was understood Young explained he always has been in sympathy with the leave requests and only objected last week because they were called up so late in the afternoon he feared only one of the measures would be passed.

"The House will pass both of these bills Monday," Ramspeck predicted.

"Everything is all set and you can count on favorable action. We've talked to everyone who might object and have been assured there won't be any opposition.

Ramspeck has worked in behalf of the leave proposals since Congress convened in January. His chief argument for the increase in annual time off, halved by the economy act, was that the workers do not have time to go home on their vacations because many are from distant States.

Both of the leave bills permit the time to be accumulated for 120 days. At present sick leave is not piled up and there is no provision for cases of extended illness.

The sick leave measure also would empower administrative officers to grant 30 days' absence with pay in cases of serious illness.

Temporary employes, under both bills, would receive leave on the basis of the number of months worked.

Two Boys Die of Heat, Thirst In Arizona Desert; 3 Rescued

By the Associated Press.

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 3.—Two small boys, members of a group of five which left a recreational camp in dissatisfaction early last Wednesday, were found dead near Cave Creek Dam today, victims of thirst, hunger and exhaustion.

They were Tony Acosta, 12, and Raymond Flores, 11, of Phoenix.

The bodies, emaciated from lack of water and food, were found by Deputy Sheriff William Levy within three-quarters of a mile of water. The three others in the party were rescued.

Shortly before the bodies were discovered, the fifth of the group, Leo Coronado, 13, was found alive, but suffering from exhaustion induced by 75 hours in the desert. He was taken to a hospital here.

As he lay in bed, young Coronado said Acosta left him and Flores in the shade of a desert tree and walked away in search of water.

"He didn't come back," the boy said. "Later I put by head to the heart of Flores and found it had stopped beating."

Edward Arce, 12, was found Thursday, and Ralph Romero, 13, was found yesterday.

Coronado said that he, Acosta and Flores had left the other two boys to strike across the desert, they believed, toward Phoenix. He said the torture of the desert heat, increased by lack of water, became more severe hourly.

After Flores died, Coronado got up and walked alone. He was found this morning 2 miles from Flores' body.

Acosta perished on the side of a rocky hill. He was fully dressed, except for his shoes.

Plan to Expand EHFA Setup Revealed Here

Charter Sought for New Board to Operate Nationally.

Expansion of the New Deal's $1,000,000 program designed to boost electric appliance sales so as to provide Government financing for home equipment purchases on a national basis was seen yesterday as application was made through District authorities to charter a new Electrical Home and Farm Authority.

The present EHFA, incorporated in Delaware with $1,000,000 capital provided from the original public works fund, has confined its operations for the last two years to financing electrical equipment sales in the Southern States.

The new organization, it was learned, is intended to operate throughout the country in cities as well as in urban areas with authority to indorse notes, buy and sell chattel mortgages for the purpose of financing the purchase and sale of electrical and plumbing equipment and appliances.

Authorities close to the Administration view the development as the beginning of a New Deal attack upon the whole subject of consumer credit. Encouragement of installment sales in many fields is understood to be the long-range aim of the program. The expectation is that this is to be accomplished by driving down interest rates on deferred payments through the use of Government financed corporations or private agencies backed with RFC funds.

The original EHFA expired when NRA was declared unconstitutional and was revived by an executive order from the White House under the revised NRA.

The new EHFA will work in close co-operation with the Rural Electrification Administration, though its headquarters will be the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Incorporators and trustees of the District EHFA charter are Morris L. Cooke, Gladding B. Coit, George R. Cooksey, Thomas T. Corcoran, Sam Husbands, John K. McKee, Emil Schram and Max O'Rell Truitt.

Cooke heads the Rural Electrification Administration. The others are officials or employes of the RFC. Corcoran, "brain trust" member of the RFC legal staff, figured prominently in the early days of the House lobby investigation. He was assigned to draft the necessary legislation when President Roosevelt was considering making the EHFA a permanent institution.

Cooksey is secretary of the RFC, McKee is chief, and Husbands assistant chief of the examining division.

The new EHFA charter would limit the organization to two years, indicating that legislation probably will be sought in the next session of Congress. Capital of $850,000 will be provided by the RFC, which also, under laws recently passed by Congress, may lend the corporation an unlimited amount.

Navy to Open Bids For 13 New Ships

By the Associated Press.

Bids for construction of 13 naval vessels will be opened by the Navy Department Wednesday.

The bidding will be on construction of a light cruiser, an aircraft carrier, three torpedo-boat destroyers, not exceeding 1,850 tons, five torpedo-boat destroyers, not exceeding 1,500 tons, and three submarines.

These ships will comprise the bulk of the American naval construction program of 1936, but 11 other vessels are to complete the program. These are a light cruiser, seven torpedo-boat destroyers, not exceeding 1,500 tons, and three submarines.

He Turned Back

Associated Press Photo.
SIGMUND LEVANEFFSKY.

Moscow Fliers Forced Back On Hop to U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

Moscow to the North Pole, being about 925 miles north of Moscow.

Failure of the oil system has always been a hazard in long-distance flying, Soviet officials said. They cited the case of the plane America, in which Philip Payne, New York newspaper editor, disappeared with his companions on an attempted transatlantic flight nearly a decade ago. Experts attributed the disaster to oil-feed trouble.

The Soviet fliers were keenly disappointed when they landed at Leingrad, but were not discouraged. It was not definitely known whether Levaneffsky would repeat the attempt, but since the trouble was due to a mechanical fault which can be corrected easily, it was believed here he might make another try.

A spokesman for the United States Embassy, informed by the United Press of the accident, said:

"The embassy learns with deep regret the failure of the flight to San Francisco, and hopes it will not mean abandonment of Levaneffsy's plan."

Watchman Grilled In Girl's Slaying

St. Louisan, 50, Denies He Harmed Victim, 16.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Detectives tonight continued to question John Pulliam, 50, yard watchman who they said admitted to them earlier in the day that he beat Gladys Marler, 16, and left her body in a Mississippi River slough three days ago.

The body of Miss Marler was recovered and identified yesterday by an aunt. The girl had come to St. Louis six months ago from her Ozark farm home near Van Buren, Mo., to seek employment as a domestic.

Pulliam, arrested last night, was quoted by Detective Lieut. Leonard Murphy and Detective Albert Detert as having admitted beating the girl he claimed to have known only a week. Pulliam, officers said, told them he was attempting to help Miss Marler find work when they got in an argument.

When the girl's body was found it was only partially clad, but Pulliam insisted ne had made no attempt to harm her.

President Talks With Wheeler, Foe of Utilities

Fishing Parley Gives Rise to Rumors on 'Death' Bill Compromise.

By the Associated Press.

Speculation over a compromise on the deadlocked utility bill rose high yesterday as Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, accompanied President Roosevelt on a week-end fishing trip.

Wheeler, chief advocate of outright abolition of "unnecessary" holding companies, holds the key to the solution of the deadlock between the House and Senate over the "death-sentence" clause. He suggested Friday the possibility of working out a compromise.

While the President conferred with the Montana Senator, the two lobby committees which have been providing much of the fireworks for the hotly disputed controversy were in recess, both probably until next Tuesday. Investigators kept busy, however, seeking new evidence.

President Roosevelt, accompanied by Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler; John Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Johnson; and Miss Marguerite Le Hand, a secretary, left the White House by automobile for one of the chief executive's longest motor trips of the year.

They headed for Tappahannock on the Rappahannock River to board the Government yacht Sequoia for a week-end of fishing in the Hampton Roads area.

Wheeler will confer early this week with his Senate conferees on the utility bill to determine whether they will yield to the House and exclude Ben Cohen, Administration aid, from the sessions. It was generally expected that they would give in, in an effort to save the utility measure.

With Cohen out, the long delayed conferences could open the effort to write legislation acceptable to both houses. While it was generally conceded there would be a compromise, some Administration leaders maintained that the principle of the Senate bill would be retained.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—President Roosevelt and a party of friends were fishing this afternoon in the lower Rappahannock River.

Passing through here early this afternoon, the party boarded the yacht Sequoia at Tappahannock and cruised to the mouth of the river. It was believed the President would proceed up the Potomac to Washington Sunday night.

Farley, Confident, Sails for Hawaii

Belittles Republicans in 1936 Forecast.

San Pedro, Calif., Aug. 3 (AP).—Freely forecasting Democratic success in the 1936 campaign, Postmaster General James A. Farley came ashore here briefly before departing on the liner Malolo tonight for a Honolulu vacation.

"In little more than two months, the Government probably will be in a position to contract for transpacific air mail service," Farley interposed between political queries.

Mention of possible Republican Presidential candidates prompted Farley to comment:

"Gov. Nice of Maryland? That would be great for the Democrats.

"Frank Knox? Another good one for us.

"Lewis Douglas? Absurd talk; can you believe that the Republican Party has sunk so low that it will nominate a Democrat for President?"

Farley will return here from Hawaii August 22 for a week of visits with southern California Democratic leaders.

In Congress YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, predicts deluge of injunction suits unless conferees speedily agree on AAA amendments.

House.

Met at 10 a. m. and adjourned at 2 p. m. until noon tomorrow.

Virtually completed consideration of Administration's tax bill, with final roll call votes going over until tomorrow.

Two Lose Lives In Capital Area As Heat Hits 97

Continued from Page 1.

minimum was 75, recorded at 6 a. m.

Floods also swept over portions of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the Associated Press reported. Rescuers carried a score of women and children to safety from water-filled homes near Connelsville, Penn.

Steubenville, Ohio, had a rain of cloudburst proportions which flooded a dozen homes and submerged railroad tracks under 4 to 5 feet of water. The storm struck Ohio following a day in which temperatures rose to record marks for the season. The high water, which also flooded Wellsburg, Follansbee and Weirton, W. Va., subsided almost as soon as the three-hour rain ceased.

More than 150 deaths have been reported due to the heat in 14 Midwestern States, according to the Associated Press. Considerable property damage has also been reported. A thunderstorm struck Chicago last night and by midnight 1 inch of rain had fallen. Prisoners in the Englewood police station on the Southside had to be transferred to the stockyards station because the downpour flooded the cells to a depth of 6 inches.

Passenger in Car Killing Five Released on Bond

Williamson, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Willie Steele, of Red Jacket, who rode in the automobile that crashed into a crowd of churchgoers, killing five persons, posted $1,000 bond today on a charge of being an accessory to manslaughter.

Prosecutor J. W. Copley said the man told him that both he and John T. Smith, also of Red Jacket, were intoxicated last Saturday night at the time the car, driven by Smith, plunged into the group on the highway near Gilbert. Smith is in jail on a manslaughter charge.

McSwain Starts Drive to Speed TVA Passage

House, Senate Differences May Be Ironed Out During Week.

By the Associated Press.

A drive shaped up yesterday to erase the controverted Tennessee Valley amendments from the legislative slate next week.

The way to speeding the bill to the White House was opened by the return to Capitol Hill of Chairman McSwain (Democrat), of South Carolina, of the House Military Committee, head of the House managers in conference with the Senate, who said he expected "relatively little" trouble in effecting an agreement on House and Senate differences over changes in the Administration's "yardstick" program.

He looked for Senator Smith (Demcorat), of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate conferees, to call a meeting the first of the week.

Two Points Argued.

McSwain expected controversy in conference on at least two points. They are:

A provision in the Senate bill that would let TVA spend up to $100,000,000 for existing private power systems and sell them to communities desiring to obtain electricity from TVA.

A section in the House bill directing TVA to get rid of all real property not essential for projects already approved or under way.

"The House took the position, and I firmly believe," McSwain said, "that it would not be constitutional for TVA to go into the business of buying and selling power facilities any more than for it to engage in buying and selling shoes."

He said one major purpose of the Senate provision was to enable Chattanooga, Tenn., to obtain a public source of power. But under the House measure, he said, the city could buy up its private source of power through State law and then come to TVA for electricity.

White Elephant Danger.

Likewise, McSwain said, the Senate bill opened the way for the Government to be loaded down "with a lot of white elephants," since it provided that if TVA did not dispose of any private generating or distributing system in five years, it was to come to Congress and report its inability to find a purchaser.

The House provision on disposition of unneeded real estate was aimed primarily at two small tracts TVA acquired in the middle of an area in the Little Tennessee River Basin which the Aluminum Co. of America planned to flood eventually for a reservoir.

It was contended in hearings that the land was acquired so the company would be compelled to cooperate with the Authority in its development program. Another provision in the House measure would give the agency the right to pass on future dams and works on the Tennessee River or its tributaries so as to assure a unified development of the basin.

Battle on Long Plannedin Tour For Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

and a visit to the San Diego exposition.

But its real purpose is to give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to visit the country and personally report what he has been doing. It is undisputed that the President's personal appeal and magnetism is his greatest political asset. His managers favor direct contacts between him and voters as frequently as possible.

Thus, as the President travels across the country, he will make three or four—maybe more—formal addresses in strategic centers, in addition to making dozens, if not hundreds, of appearances and brief remarks from the platform of his train at smaller cities and towns.

President to Aid Robinson.

He has in mind not alone combating the Republican and right-wing sentiment, which undoubtedly has gained momentum in recent months, but appeasing the extreme left-wing movement in progress in the South and parts of the West. It is for the latter reason that he plans to make one of his addresses in Arkansas, as well as to help Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, up for re-election next year.

Robinson, a conservative at heart, has stanchly stood by the President, and, it appears, Mr. Roosevelt will now reciprocate. His appearance in Arkansas will add to Robinson's prestige and will undoubtedly make many Democratic workers reluctant to enter into a combination with an anti-Robinson faction.

But from Mr. Roosevelt's viewpoint that is not the only reason for going to Arkansas. Robinson's chief danger comes from Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), of Louisiana, who has publicly declared his intention of again invading Arkansas to get the Democratic leader's potlitical scalp. Kingfish Long also has indicated he will include Mississippi in his line of march to get the scalp of Senator Pat Harrison, second among the Senate Democratic leaders. These threats have been sufficient to cause serious worry to friends of the two leaders.

Long in 1932 demonstrated his influence with Arkansas voters when he caused nationwide surprise by winning the Democratic Senatorial nomination for Mrs. Hattie Caraway. Should he repeat that feat and strike down the veteran Robinson, it would be a distinct setback for the President.

A Challenge to Long.

The psychological effect of Long defeating the Roosevelt leader in the Senate would have repercussions far beyond the borders of Arkansas. That State itself might be lost to the President in the Democratic cconvention.

Robinson's renomination over Long's opposition would injure the latter, and Long's prestige would be greater than ever. Consequently in going to Arkansas to offset Long's influence there, the President is helping himself as much as he is Robinson.

In effect, the President will throw down the gauntlet to Long and challenge him to fight it out on Arkansas' neutral ground. No other Democratic Presidential candidate has found it necessary to open his campaign in one of the States of the old-time "solid South" but Lnog has made that necessary.

The President also will speak in other sections of left-wing strength. Most of his advisers today believe that such spots, chiefly in the West and South, will be the crucial battleground next year. Wilson was reelected by the West and South in 1916, and so will Roosevelt in 1936, it is contended. The argument is based on the belief that President Roosevelt's weakness will be in the conservative eastern States and that no matter what he does now he cannot appease that opposition.

Stabilization Is Problem.

Back in Washington, perhaps about October 1, from this trial "campaign" run, the President will go to work on remedying the administrative defects which exist. But at the same time, foreign policies will engage him to a greater extent than since the spring of 1933.

Currency stabilization is a problem which must soon be solved and it is one that will require more and more of the President's time. How soon an affirmative movement will be made toward an international stabilization agreement is undetermined but it is definitely on the way. As indicated during the last week, the President also will take more interest in maintaining the peace of Europe and the world. Solution of the impasse over naval armaments, as well as land armaments, also may engage the President's attention during the next six months.

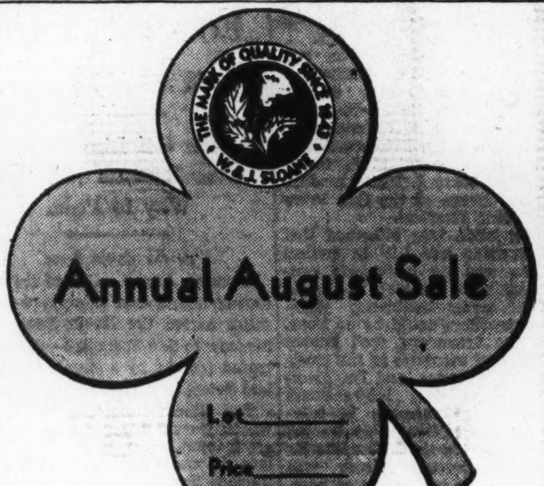
TERMITES
(Flying Ants)
Most of our jobs come through the references of our customers. Ask us for the names of our nationally known clients.
IT TAKES EXPERIENCED MEN TO CONTROL TERMITES
Free Inspection. Guaranteed Treatment
TERMITE CONTROL CO.
A Washington-Owned Company
Nat'l Press Bldg. NAt'l 2711
"Ask Our Customers"

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, ANDREW E. STEWART, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire. Boyd's, 1333 F st., NAt. 2340.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.
Postal - Clerk - Carrier
HOME STUDY COURSES
$1—$2.50—$3
Also Resident Classes
Latest Civil Service Books
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. NAt. 2340



Announcing Our Annual August Sale

Store-wide in its scope, offering Suites and Occasional Pieces from our own factory, and from the other outstanding makers of America's Finest Furniture—Lamps—together with Oriental and Domestic Rugs. Broadloom Carpets and Linoleum from those foreign and domestic sources of supply, whose outputs we control.

It is a planned-for event—in which you can anticipate the furnishing needs of Autumn—at prices that are tremendously to your advantage—symbolized by the traditional Four-leaf Clover special ticket on every piece in the sale.

Selections made now will be held for later delivery, upon payment of moderate deposit.

Charge accounts may be arranged upon such terms of settlement as will suit your convenience

W. & J. Sloane

For the better convenience of our customers, park your cars at the Capital Garage at our expense.

711 Twelfth Street DIstrict 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

MEN
BUY WOOLEN SUITS NOW AND SAVE!

The Young Men's Shop has drastically reduced prices on its entire stock of woolen suits—Spring woolens, Fall woolens, Winter woolens—probably the greatest value and quality event in our 23 years!

Sale
St. Albans Woolen Suits
AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS

featuring a tremendous group of St. Albans suits made to sell in season at $24.95 and even more, now drastically reduced to

14.95

CHARGE IT
Pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months. Pay cash if you wish.

A sensational, almost unbelievable value—and if you have been denying yourself—now is the time to go on a clothes buying spree. Buy now, and get the feel and satisfaction of real quality clothing, of real **savings!** The styles are just as good as the quality of all St. Albans clothes—sports backs, plenty of them; conservative suits, too, for business and town wear—worsteds, twills, tweeds, twists—de luxe weaves—the kind of suits you've been wanting—now at the price you've been wanting to pay!

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

REMARKABLE SPECIAL SALE
McNAIR LINEN SUITS
A special purchase permits the low price. Heavy, closely woven white linen—guaranteed against shrinkage. **12.50**

16.50 SPORTS COATS
Brown and gray Hocknum flannels—in colors to wear with odd trousers. **9.95**

$6, $7, $8 TROUSERS
Bedford Cords of superior grades—and other fine fabrics. All sizes. **4.95**

Novelty Hats
FOR CLEARANCE—Mixed straw-and-wool braids in tan and brown. **50c**

SALE MANHATTAN SHIRTS
Clearance of all MANHATTAN COLORED SHIRTS—effective this week only: 1.95 and 2.00 shirts, 1.55; 2.50 shirts, 1.85; 3.00 shirts, 2.15—better hurry!

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street N.W.

Survey Shows Continued Gain In Retail Trade

Improvement in the Heavy Industries Also Noted by Commerce Bureau.

By the Associated Press.

A "continued upswing in the retail trade of the country" and "signs of improvement in the heavy industries" were reported yesterday by the Commerce Department in its survey of 33 cities for the week ended Wednesday.

Not only did every "important city" record retail gains over last year, but the survey found "a broadened demand for farm equipment in agricultural sections where midsummer work was at its highest."

"There were indications also of progress in industrial production, with signs of improvement in the heavy industries," the survey said.

"For example, the results of a survey of 175 companies manufacturing machine tools revealed orders setting a new level of activity for the industry. The June index stood at 91.1, which exceeded the 15-year average, both in monthly experience and the three months' average trend.

Building Gain Reflected.

"Steadily increased buying was manifest in building materials, furniture, household equipment and electrical supplies as a corollary of the consistent gains in construction.

"General business showed improvement in the New York metropolitan area. With retail sales leading the way, essential progress was reported in the majority of divisions in wholesale and manufacturing lines.

"In the cotton goods market, retailers were reported as still hesitant to buy, pending some arrangement for refunds should the Supreme Court uphold the Boston decision on the processing taxes.

"In Chicago the seasonal hot weather decline in retail sales had failed to materialize up to the latter part of the week. Advance buying was reported greater than at any time during the last three or four seasons.

"Business activity in Philadelphia showed no appreciable change from the previous week. Department store sales lost some ground but remained considerably higher than for the same week of 1934.

Lumber Stimulated.

"The ironing out of labor troubles in the North Pacific lumber industry stimulated all lines of business in those areas. Optimism in the lumber trade was further stimulated by a virtual embargo invoked by Japan against Canadian lumber through the imposition of a 50 per cent tax, effective July 20, on certain Canadian timber products competitive with the United States."

Capper Says Reds Campaigning Here

By the Associated Press.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, charged yesterday that "Communists and other radicals are spending $6,000,000 a year in propaganda and other ways to undermine and finally destroy the American system of government."

In a speech broadcast as a part of the United States Flag Association's campaign against "crime and communism," Capper compared communism and "Americanism," asserting:

"Our system of government is not perfect. Nothing in this world is. But, as a whole, it has worked remarkably well. Instead of foolishly even considering changing it, let us wisely devote our time and energy to perfecting it.

"If Russia and other countries wish to experiment with communism, socialism or any other 'ism, let them do so—that is their affair—but let us Americans continue with Americanism."

Col. James A. Moss, president general of the association, said communism means dictatorship, "and America doesn't want it in any form."

9 Plane Passengers Unhurt in Crash

By the Associated Press.

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 3.—A crack Transcontinental airliner was wrecked today in an emergency landing in a scrub tree forest 20 miles east of here, but the nine passengers escaped unhurt and the two pilots received only cuts and bruises.

Shortly after the eastbound "Sky Chief," of Transcontinenal & Western Air, Inc., left Albuquerque, the gas line apparently became water clogged and Pilot Clifford V. Abbott quickly brought it to earth.

Startled from drowsiness, the passengers climbed from the wreckage to a taxi summoned by radio and resumed their trip in another plane.

One of the passengers, Gus Hallquist, of Kansas City, said "nothing happened" beyond "a rather severe bump when we struck the ground and my legs struck the seat in front."

'Bone Dry' Campaign Opens in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Aug. 3 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland, once elected to Congress on a modification platform, pressed ahead today with plans to make Oklahoma "bone dry"—apparently with a view to paving the way for an ultimate vote on repeal of State prohibition.

After warning sheriffs recently that wholesale bootleg houses must be padlocked and speakeasies closed, the Governor took things into his own hands and directed raids last week in Kay County.

An indication the Governor might be leading up to a vote on repeal came recently when he told newsmen that "Oklahoma is not now ready to vote on the repeal question. Before repeal will be voted liquor will have to be hard to obtain and the prices will have to be higher than they are now."

House Defies Roosevelt, Adds Charity Exemption to Tax Bill

Continued from Page 1.

Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, offered the motion just before the House adjourned.

It had been thought that the motion to recommit would be based on the proposed graduated corporation tax of from 13¼ to 14¼ per cent, as a solid minority and a broad cross-section of the majority are opposed to the precedent established.

The Committee of the Whole House, however, turned back an amendment by Treadway to wipe this section from the bill, first by a 73 to 36 division vote and later by a teller vote of 96 to 40. It was the last united Republican stand against any one provision of the bill and with its failure passage of the measure without further change was generally conceded.

Roosevelt Opposed.

But the bill, when it passes, will in no sense represent all that the President asked for. The present flat rate on corporate incomes is 13¾ per cent. In his tax message, the President had specified a graduated scale ranging instead from 10¾ to 16¾ per cent. This the Ways and Means Committee refused to assent to, although an excess profits tax was added graduating profit levies from 5 to 20 per cent. on profits ranging from 8 per cent to over 25.

One effort to approximate the President's corporation income schedule by raising the top rate to 16½ per cent was made yesterday by Representative Charles V. Truax (Democrat), Ohio. It was overwhelmingly crushed.

The President also had been turned down by the committee on his inter-company dividend tax proposals. In an attempt to restore this item, Representative Harry Sauthoff (Progressive), Wisconsin, proposed yesterday a 2 per cent tax on inter-corporate dividends for the next two years, and at a 4 per cent tax after that. He said it would raise $39,000,000 the first two years. This likewise was rejected.

A similar proposal by Representative W. D. McFarlane (Democrat), Texas, was beaten 65 to 12 on a division count.

Even the national lottery scheme of financing government expenditures, fruitlessly advocated for the last two years by Representative Edward A. Kenney (Democrat), of New Jersey, was tossed into the amendment free-for-all before the session ended. His motion to substitute the lottery plan for the committee bill failed, 80 to 18.

Other amendments swiftly crushed by the Democratic majority were designed to exempt metal mines from the excess profits tax, raise inheritance and gift rates to a 99 per cent confiscatory rate on gifts and bequests over $1,000,000, and to increase excess profits taxes to take 40 per cent on all corporate profits over 25 per cent.

Cross-Fire of Debate.

A cross-fire of partisan debate swept through the day's proceedings, with Republicans twitting Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee about taking Administration "dictation" on the measure. The 5 per cent tax exemption granted corporations on gifts to charity, written into the bill over the President's objection, was virtually taken from the Republican minority report, Treadway charged.

The $20,000,000 scaling down in expected revenues, as a result of the charity gift exemption, was a "high estimate," committee experts said. Corporate income in 1934 amounted to about $572,000,000. On this basis, if every corporation availed itself of the full exemption the revenue loss would be $28,600,000. The opinion was expressed that a large majority of companies will contribute to charity up to the full 5 per cent.

A foretaste of what the Chamber of Commerce will have to say about the bill before the Senate Finance Committee was provided by Harper Sibley, president of the chamber, in yesterday's issue of the organization's Washington Review. Sibley said the bill "demonstrates the hazards which all business enterprises, regardless of size, will run so long as public finances are not brought into an ordered condition."

Sibley stated:

"Whatever the other effects of the bill and however inequitable they may be, the repercussions of business of every size, through drawing away capital where capital is most needed, and in causing disruptions upon the death of any of the principal owners, would increase the forces of disorganization."

With House passage of the tax bill in sight, adjournment speculation was freely indulged by Republican and Democratic leaders alike.

Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary said the Administration will be unable to hold Congress in Washington once the tax bill is approved by the Senate. He predicted the Administration will have to abandon at least 7 of the 17 major bills it still has pending.

Democratic hopes of reaching an adjournment by August 17 or soon thereafter were based, in part, on the President's known desire to speak in Milwaukee on August 23. As the President must be in Washington for the last-minute signing of bills, leaders hope the legislative slate can be cleared before that date. It is known, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will postpone his cross-country swing if there is any tie-up in adjournment plans.

Coal Bill Chief Concern.

The Guffey coal bill, scheduled to follow the tax bill out of the Ways and Means Committee, is causing leaders nearly as much concern as the six bills now in conference. The President had hoped to use this measure, setting up a miniature NRA to govern the soft coal industry, as a test of how far the Constitution will stretch. But his insistence that the committee approve the bill, regardless of constitutional doubts, has caused trepidation in House and Senate alike. Administration forces fear for its future.

Status of conference bills, in brief, is as follows:

Social security conferees, optimistic about compromising the Senate amendment exempting private company pension plans from taxation, will try again for agreement early this week.

House conferees on the AAA amendments were reported willing to accept the Senate stipulation that suits be permitted on processing taxes, in return for approval of the House provision applying 30 per cent of customs receipts to farm product promotion.

Firm stand of House against death sentence for unnecessary holding companies was believed to have paved the way for a conference compromise, with Senate conferees yielding on some points in an effort to save the bill.

TVA Agreement Seen.

Agreement on the TVA amendments, temporarily held up by the illness of Chairman John J. McSwain, of the House conferees, was in early prospects.

Virtual agreement already has been reached on the second deficiency bill, with appropriations for milk and textile investigations scaled down from $300,000 to $200,000.

The Eastman motor carrier regulation bill, although approved in different forms by both Houses, has not yet gone to conference. There was still a possibility the Senate might accept House changes averting a conference.

The only other major bill about which the Administration is seriously concerned—barring dollar devaluation suits against the Government—is in fair shape for Senate passage, following Administration approval of the McAdoo amendment, holding open the doors of the courts to gold clause suits for six more months.

Provisions Approved.

Revenue-producing provisions of the tax bill, as virtually approved by the House yesterday, with revenue prospects cut to $250,000,000 are briefly as follows:

New surtax rates on individual incomes, ranging from 31 per cent on $50,000 earnings to 75 per cent on more than $5,000,000.

Inheritance tax graduated from 5 per cent on the first taxable $10,000 of a bequest to 75 per cent on more than $10,000,000.

Gift tax graduated from 3 per cent of the first taxable $10,000,000 to 57 per cent on more than $10,000,000.

Excess profits tax ranging from 5 per cent on corporate profits of from 8 to 12 per cent to 20 per cent of company profits over 25 per cent.

A graduated corporation income tax of two brackets, with 13¼ per cent against income over that amount.

U. S. Ready to Spend 2 Millions To Make Hoard of Gold Secure

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury will spend nearly $2,000,000 in the next few months to safeguard its mounting hoard of gold and silver.

Procurement officials said work will start immediately on an imposing $1,225,000 mint on a rock plateau in San Francisco. The contract has been awarded to the Clinton Construction Co., of that city, one of seven bidders.

On August 22, the contract for the Nation's first "bullion depository" on the military reservation at Fort Knox, Ky., will be let. Its estimated cost is $524,000.

In addition, the second deficiency appropriation bill now in conference on Capitol Hill includes $150,000 to strengthen other mints and assay offices.

While Treasury officials would not disclose just where it has stored its $9,147,000,000 stock of gold, about $3,000,000,000 is reported piled up in the Denver mint, and a similar amount in the New York assay office.

Only about $18,000,000 is in gold coins, which soon will be melted into bullion. Other gold is reported in the Philadelphia mint and in various Federal Reserve Bank strongholds.

Much of this bullion is believed to be destined eventually to the Fort Knox stronghold, which, like the new San Francisco mint, will be as impregnable as modern science can make it.

Both will be of granite and reinforced concrete construction, with passageways separating the massive inner vaults from the outer walls.

The Fort Knox Building will have a granite roof which engineers believe will make it almost bombproof. Guards will be on 24-hour duty in four machine-gun "pillboxes" mounted in the outer walls.

Interlocking "I" beams of special steel will reinforce the 2-foot thick walls of the San Francisco vault. Fort Knox specifications call for "I" beam, mesh, or interlocking steel spirals over which the concrete will be poured.

"It would take skilled mechanics a month to drill into these vaults," a procurement official said.

Elaborate "electric ears" and other protective devices will augment human watchers at the gold strongholds. Floodlights, gas and radio equipment, and emergency generators are planned.

"Criminals would have practically no chance to pierce these vaults," the official continued, "and even a general uprising or mob attack could be stood off for some time."

At hearings before a House Appropriations sub-committee, W. C. Cram, jr., technical adviser in the Treasury, said precautions were being taken against the possibility of mob assaults.

ATTENTION AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

THE AUTOMOBILE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW TAKES EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1935.

CONSULT US FOR YOUR LIABILITY & PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

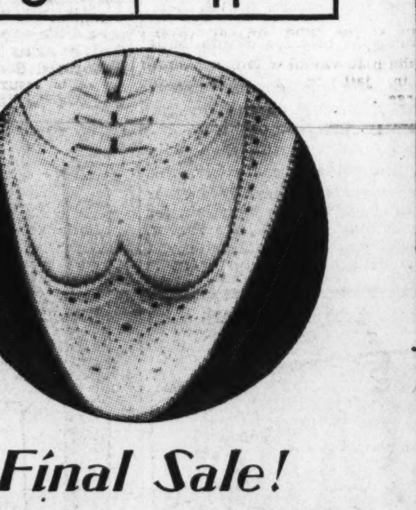
CLEARANCE!

$18.50 & $22.50
SUMMER SUITS
REDUCED TO
$15.85

In these groups are hundreds of our smart, good-looking and fine quality suits. Of course, assortments are not complete, but there are sizes and styles for every type and taste. All summer weight porous fabrics—for sports, business or more formal occasions. The Summer's smart shades and patterns. Every man can use from one to several of them at these marked savings. Plenty of linens are included.

Note: Only Palm Beach and Lorraine suits are excluded in these sales.

$25 and $27.50 Summer Suits $21.75	$29.50 to $35 Summer Suits $26.75
$8.00 to $15.00 Sport Trousers $6.85	$15.00 to $20.00 Sport Coats $11.85



Final Sale!
RALEIGH "8"
SPORT SHOES
$3.95

The lowest prices of the entire season. Buy several pairs—there are months of hot weather ahead. Plenty of all white buckskins, black-and-white and tan-and-white combinations. All sizes in the season's most popular styles. They are great "buys"—fine materials, distinctive styling and excellent workmanship for which Raleigh "8" shoes are known.

Raleigh "8" Imported White Buckskins $4.95
$8.50 to $10 Sta-Smooth Sport Shoes $6.85
Up to $14 Hanan Sport Shoes $8.85

Final Clearance!
$4.00 KNOX
STRAW HATS
$1.95

$5 and $6 Knox Straws $2.95
$7 and $8 Knox Panamas $4.65
Regular $10 Knox Panamas $5.65
Regular $15 Knox Panamas $8.65
Regular $5 Raleigh Panamas $2.95

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Shop Tomorrow and Save!

Semi-Annual Sale!
$30 AND $35
Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Raleigh Fall & Winter
SUITS
$24.85

• NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS •

HUNDREDS and hundreds of fine suits—the greatest assortment in the history of this store. Dozens of styles—scores of beautiful patterns and weaves—sizes for every man, large or small, tall or short. Single and double breasted models in advanced styles that will be as good next Spring as they are today. Months ago we "hand-picked" the fabrics for every one of them. Consequently, these prices are dollars and dollars under what we would pay now. Styled by such world renowned makers of fine clothing as Hart Schaffner & Marx—they are the last word in smartness. Buy one or several NOW—while our stocks are complete. SAVE—these economies are worthwhile to every practical minded man.

$35 to $45 Fall & Winter SUITS *Reduced to* $29.85	$45 to $55 Fall & Winter SUITS *Reduced to* $34.85	$55 to $60 Fall & Winter SUITS *Reduced to* $39.85

3 WAYS to PAY for your SUIT:

1. EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN:	2. LAY-AWAY PLAN:	3. REGULAR MONTHLY ACCOUNT:
No Down Payment. No Interest or Carrying Charges. Four Months to Pay. First Payment Due Sept. 1st.	*A $5 deposit holds your suit as long as October 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and October 1st.*	*Bill rendered October 1st, payable in October. Use your charge account here or open one.*

THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
Manhattan
FANCY SHIRTS & PAJAMAS

$1.95 & $2 Manhattan Shirts & Pajamas $1.55
$2.50 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas $1.85
$3.00 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas $2.15
$3.50 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas $2.45
$5.00 Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas $3.35

Semi-Annual Sales of
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1 NECKWEAR; foulards, failles, crepes, novelties 68c
$1.50 NECKWEAR 98c
$2.50 NECKWEAR; imported crepes and foulards $1.48
35c and 50c HOSE; varied; light or dark grounds 29c
50c and 65c HOSE; light, medium, dark patterns 39c
75c and $1 HOSE; pastels, clocks, dark patterns 59c
"MANHATTAN" shirts, shorts, scants; by Robt. Reis 39c
85c and $1 SHIRTS, SHORTS; lightweight fabrics 69c
$1.65 and $1.95 PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles $1.48
$2 & $2.50 PAJAMAS $1.78
$3.50 to $5 PAJAMAS; smart fancy, plain effects $2.88
$2.95 SEERSUCKER ROBES; washable, all sizes $1.89
$5 ROBES; WASHABLE; shantung and krinkle fabrics $3.89
$3.50 and $4.50 BATHING SUITS; zipper; 2-tone; worsted $2.88
$2.50 and $3 SWIM PANTS OR SHIRTS $1.88
25c HANDKERCHIEFS; pure Irish linen .... 5 for $1
50c GARTERS; Paris, Hickok; single or double grip 36c
$1.50 HICKOK SPORT BELTS 88c

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Racial Drama, Comedy, Music and Thrills Are Present in New Week's Film Bills

Problem Play Is Feature on Screen at Fox

Comedy Reigns on Stage; Carrillo Is Earle Hit; Other Programs.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"SHANGHAI," Walter Wanger's picturization for Paramount of an original story by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Lynn Starling, adapted to the screen by the authors, co-starring Loretta Young and Charles Boyer, with Warner Oland, Alison Skipworth, Fred Keating, Charles Grapewin, Olive Tell and Libby Taylor. Directed by James Flood. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

If the story unfolded in this picturesque romance of one of the most intriguing crossroads cities of the Orient had pursued its course to the only logical ending it could have had in real life, "Shanghai" would have been a picture deeply tinged with tragedy.

The love of the young Eurasian, who rose from ricksha boy to financial Titan, for the wealthy American girl whose aristocratic family looked askance at any intermingling of half-caste Orientals and pure-blooded Occidentals, would have been hopeless once his secret was known. Producer Walter Wanger, however, one suspects of having lost the courage of his convictions and compromised with the outworn fetish still unaccountably prevalent in some quarters that the American public demands a happy ending in all of its screen fables.

Happy Ending Implied.

The ending of "Shanghai," to be sure, is not wholly a happy one, but at least the lovers are together in the remote mountain fastnesses of interior China and the implication is that if they did not live happily ever after, they did the best they could. After all, Dmitri Koslov's Manchu princess mother and Russian general father had hit it off after a fashion for a time, even if his mother had finally committed suicide to end an intolerable situation.

Perhaps it would be best to outline briefly what it is all about: "Shanghai," then, is the story of an overwhelming love that sprang up between a young man supposedly Russian, who at a swank dinner party reveals the fact that he is a half-caste Eurasian. The elite of Shanghai's upper social crust leave his palatial home outraged at the deception that has been practiced upon them all these years. Even Barbara Howard, shocked by the disclosure, deserts her lover at the crisis of his life, just as His Excellency, Lun Sing, had prophesied she would.

Abandoning the dictatorship of financial Shanghai, eluding his friends and ignoring his enemies, Dmitri hies himself to a lodge high in the mountains. Eventually ascertaining his whereabouts, Barbara, accompanied only by Corona, colored maid in the home of her aunt, hunts out his hiding place and there plights her eternal troth.

Action Frequently Drags.

Apart from its inconclusive and slightly abrupt climax and denouement, "Shanghai" does not always move at so sprightly a pace as it might. There are frequent static periods during its development when it frankly drags. While there is some pungency in many of the biting lines of "J. B.," the testy old aunt, and the platitudinous speeches of Lun Sing, each of which attempts to record itself as a sage Chinese proverb, the dialogue is not uniformly of such excellence as to gloss over a conspicious lack of movement.

Charles Boyer, as Dmitri, and Loretta Young, as Barbara, are excellent selections for their respective roles. Miss Young is rapidly assuming impressive stature as a dramatic actress, as opposed to a mere ingenue, and Mr. Boyer possesses a screen personality not quite like that of any of his contemporaries.

The supporting cast is sufficiently competent to execute satisfactorily all that is allotted them to do. This is especially true of Alison Skipworth, as the aunt, and Warner Oland, to whom the flowing robes of China must seem as native as his own Occidental attire, as Lun Sing, former ambassador to the court of the Czar. Others who perform capably in unimportant roles include Fred Keating, as Shanghai's outstanding bon vivant and village drunkard; Charles Grapewin, as an outsmarted financier; Alma Tell, Walter Kingsford, Josephine Whittell and Libby Taylor, Corona, whom one seems to remember as Mae West's former maid.

Stage Bill and Auxiliaries.

The Chinese atmosphere is adroitly simulated and splendidly sustained, especially the trip up the river in the junk with the coolies tugging along the towpath. It is all pretty grand, as a matter of fact, except that the probability is none of it would have happened.

The stage bill is headlined by Leon Belasco and his orchestra in a varied, but conventional, program of ensemble numbers and specialties in which the instrumentalists are assisted by Peggy Healy, torch singer; Roy Tracy, singer and tap dancer, and Adia Kutznetzoff, a deep-throated basso, who thunders forth several songs, including "Two Guitars" and "Ol' Man River." The band scored unequivocally at yesterday's second performance. So did Cliff Hall and Sidney Marion, of the Jack Pearl broadcast hours, aided and abetted by Ruth Urban, a blonde with a gorgeous soprano voice, and Lou Ash, tenor, in a riotous lot of burlesque nonsense bearing the title of "The Old Army Game." Sid Marion is right up at the top among German dialect comedians and wowed the customers yesterday with his tangle-tongue assaults on the English language.

The bill is opened by James Evans, an upside-down foot juggler, who spins everything from iridescent globes to double beds in midair, and Sylvia and Clemence, those two acrobatic singing and dancing hoydens, score in the deuce spot.

The Fox Movietone News and Prof. Lampkin's overture of hit tunes from next week's "Going Native" revue supplement a feature that falls considerably short of its dramatic possibilities.

Plays Truant From the Studios

Attracted by the midsummer lure of country and stream, Olivia de Havilland, one of the newcomers to the cinema, goes back to the soil for a little farming and fishing. Miss de Havilland, who broke into films via Shakespeare, already has been seen as leading woman with Joe E. Brown and will be seen next in a prominent role in "The Irish in Us." It was during the filming of this picture that she slipped away for this brief bit of rustication. The picture comes to the Earle next week with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in the stellar parts.

Earle

"FRONT PAGE WOMAN." Warner Brothers picturization of "Women Are Bum Newspapermen," a story by Richard Macauley, adapted to the screen by Roy Chanslor, Lillie Edward and Laird Doyle, co-starring Bette Davis and George Brent, with Roscoe Karns, Wini Shaw, J. Carroll Naish, Gordon Westcott, Addison Richards, June Martel, Dorothy Dare and Walter Walker. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Like all screen stories of the Fourth Estate, this is a pretty good newspaper yarn as long as it stays out of the newspaper offices.

Somehow, it has never been possible, to date, to contrive a city room for the cinema that is anything like a city room, except, possibly, in the number of telephones and amount of copy paper and galley proofs strewn about.

In this instance, however, that does not much matter, because the most interesting and most amusing portions of the story of "Front Page Woman" are those away from the office when Ellen Garfield, of The Star, and her boy friend rival on The Express are out trying to scoop each other on the town's biggest sensation.

Zest is added to the newspaper rivalry by a bet that involves matrimony for the two competitive reporters. If Ellen can prove that she is as good a reporter as Curt, they will be married. If Curt can prove that "women are bum newspapermen," why, then, you see, they will be married! Only it wasn't quite as simple as that.

Started at a Fire.

The story got pretty big. First one got a scoop then the other, with the girl coming through in the end with the real solution of a mystery murder case that began as a simple run to an apartment house fire.

One redeeming grace that "Front Page Woman" possesses is that it does not take itself seriously. The lines bristle with smart cracks, brittle humor and a total irresponsibility on the part of all concerned.

Bette Davis and George Brent are the rival writers, and a fine romantic team they make. Miss Davis' assignment is unlike most of the roles with which she has been identified of late and she seems to enjoy the romp hugely. She has a finely attuned sense of humor, incidentally, and misses none of her lines' potential laughs.

This sort of thing, of course, is right up George Brent's alley. He is breezy, brisk and business-like in everything he does and quite the antithesis of the newspaper guy recently created by Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man."

Fairly sharing top comedy honors with these two is Roscoe Karns as a newspaper photographer with a penchant for doing the wrong thing at the right time. A great deal of the deliberate and premeditated wisecrackery falls to his lot—and how he loves it!

The next most important member of the cast is Winifred Shaw, who has no songs to sing, but does extremely well with the comparatively small part of a mysterious brunette who is present when the murder is done. Others in the cast include J. Carroll Naish, Walter Walker and the rest named in the small-type paragraph preceding these remarks.

"Front Page Woman" could be the worst picture in the world—which it decidedly is not—and this week's bill at the Earle still would be a hit through the single-handed prowess of Leo Carrillo as a sure-fire story-teller, raconteur and recitationist.

Leo Is Colossal!

Senor Carrillo, returning to the Earle stage in person this week, yesterday overwhelmed his overflow audience at the first show by the spontaneity of his wit, the ingratiating manner of his presentation of his "act" and the irresistible charm of a buoyant and kindly personality. He is one Hollywood actor who knows what the stage is all about. His reception amounted to an ovation.

The entire stage bill is excellent this week, in point of fact. Miss Audrey Sieber first introduces the Five Jewels, a quintet of feminine jugglers, who are the best of their kind Washington ever has been permitted to applaud. Mason and Yvonne, an agile young man and a tiny young woman, are next, in songs, patter and dance.

Preceding Mr. Carrillo is Irene Vermillion and her talented company. Miss Vermillion is one of the stage's most proficient dancers and her present offering is top in its field. She is assisted by the Dart Ensemble of female cornetists and a male singer and accompanist. While the trumpeters share the spotlight deservedly with Miss Vermillion, it is her remarkably skillfull acrobatic dancing that constitutes the piece de resistence of the offering.

The Universal News, enunciated by Graham McNamee, and Freddie Clark's orchestral contributions complete a diverting midsummer bill in which comedy reaches a new high for this time of year.

N. B. B.

Columbia

"BLACK SHEEP." Fox picturization of an original story by Allan Dwan, with screen play by Allan Rivkin, featuring Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor, with Tom Brown, Eugene Pallette, Adrienne Ames, Jed Prouty, Herbert Mundin and David Torrence. Directed by the author. Reviewed Friday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Among the principal transatlantic travelers, it would seem, are card sharks and lady crooks. "Black Sheep" admirably strengthens that conclusion, however erroneous.

Notwithstanding the familiarity of the story and characters, this screen play is not merely another rehash of well-known materials, for with Edmund Lowe, Claire Trevor, Tom Brown, Eugene Pallette and others, "Black Sheep" turns out to be a diverting bit of summer entertainment.

Out of the role of the expert poker player, who turns Good Samaritan when he finds his own son embroiled in intrigue and gambling debts, Mr. Lowe makes the most, portraying his character with his accustomed suavity and reading his many pleasantries with rapid precision.

Eugene Pallette and Jed Prouty are the other gamblers, who contrive to hook juvenile (even more than usual) Tom Brown for quite a sum. Opposite Mr. Lowe, for the love interest, is Claire Trevor, who knows what to do with three kings when a trio of queens are turned up, and opposite both, as the pearl-snatching lady Raffles, is Adrienne Ames. Herbert Mundin adds many a comedy touch to the film, with Billy Bevan, David Torrence and Ford Sterling adding their talent in minor roles.

To be sure, no particular phase of the celluloid drama is downright compelling, yet the entire production is entertaining, if quite without any appeal to the higher intellectual levels.

"All for One" tops the supplementary program, presenting a pleasing, if unimportant, comedy of young romance, with Sylvia Froos and Warren Hull playing the principal parts.

Johnny Green and his orchestra present, in "Merry Magic," ten minutes of Mr. Green's compositions, among which, it may be recalled, are "I Cover the Waterfront," "I'm Yours," "Body and Soul" and "I Wanna Be Loved."

An issue of the Metrotone News rounds out the program.

Metropolitan

"GOING HIGHBROW." Warner Brothers picturization of Ralph Spence's story, "Social Pirates," adapted to the screen by Edward Kaufman and Sy Bartlett, featuring ZaSu Pitts, Guy Kibbe, Edward Everett Horton, June Martel and Ross Alexander. Directed by Robert Florey. Reviewed Friday night by Dorothea Lewis.

No rhyme, no reason, no riot. But, for all that, considerable routine fun and with two nice moments of rhythm.

We seem to remember vaguely that Robert Florey, the director, is that same Mr. Florey who did some quickie experimenting with very arty pictures or something of the sort awhile back—anyhow he has several nice ideas scattered through this little Cinderella fable of the waitress who went to a ball, and the two social climbers, who cimbed into the four hundred—and probably right out again.

ZaSu and Guy crash the elect's inner circle, via Guy's pocketbook. They need a daughter for whom to give a coming out party so they acquire Sandy, a little waitress, and she falls in love with a poor, but social, son of a real blue-blooder. You get it. But, somehow, we weren't bored a bit.

Two "Voices."

The best things about it are young Ross Alexander, who has a lovely voice if it is his (synchronization was a little queer at first), and Edward Everett Horton, who hasn't, whether it is his voice or not. Anyhow, they sit at the piano or stand at or on it, and grow musical. We like Alexander very much, he hasn't forgotten his stage training and knows how to talk and walk and grin and be very natural in a pleasantly fresh way. Edward Everett is always the same and always fun.

ZaSu, looking pretty, and plainman Guy do well enough by the clambering Upshaw's, and June Martel, a newcomer to us, is attractive as Sandy.

The best of the short features is "Surprise," with the Duncan Sisters. It is really a nicely made little picture; we always like the Duncans and so did the Met's audience last night, to the extent of applauding.

Other subsidiaries are an interesting "Boom Days," feature of the years (1920-1932, how young Lindbergh was!), and the newsreel with an outrageous fashion show of furs!

Palace

"CURLY TOP." Fox picturization of an original story by Patterson McNutt and Arthur Beckhard, starring Shirley Temple, with John Boles, Rochelle Hudson, Jane Darwell, Arthur Treacher, Etienne Giradot, Rafaela Ottiano and Esther Dale. Music by Ray Handerson. Directed by Irving Cummings. Reviewed Friday afternoon (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

It matters little that "Curly Top" should be a thinly disguised variation of the "Daddy Long-Legs" theme and only a little more that John Boles and Rochelle Hudson are the adult principals, the main reason for making this picture—and also seeing it—is none other than "our little girl," Miss Shirley Temple.

Since "Stand Up and Cheer," the meteoric rise of la petite Temple has been accompanied by an equal growth in histrionic stature, finding its culmination in this picture, which requires the utmost from the little one's complement of actorial accomplishments.

To the appraisal printed in these columns last Saturday, nothing new can be added: Shirley is Shirley, and everything else shrinks in relative importance by comparison.

The supporting cast and the technical treatment of the picture are of high order.

The supporting program is composed of "Prince, the King of Dogs," describing the medal-winning police dog; "Four Star Boarder," a Charlie Chase comedy; "The Calico Dragon," a color cartoon, and the Metrotone News.

Spurns College Job.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 3.—James M. Bennett, of St. Mary's City and Philadelphia, has declined an appointment as a member of the board of governors of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., tendered him by Gov. Harry W. Nice. Bennett stated in a letter to the Governor that he was not acquainted with details of the management of the college and felt that some one else could serve the interests of the institution better.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Law Officers Blamed In Hitch-Hiker Death

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 3.—Recommendation of a more strict enforcement of the law against "hitch-hiking" and soliciting rides along the public highway was written into a coroner's verdict yesterday, when inquiry was made into the death of Ethel R. Robinson, 20, who died following an accident early Tuesday morning.

According to testimony in the investigation by Coroner A. W. Thrush, Miss Robinson, with a companion, Janet McCarney, 17, jumped from the moving automobile driven by Norbert K. Sheldon, 33, of Rouzerville. Miss Robinson suffered a fractured skull. Miss McCarney escaped with minor injuries.

The coroner's jury, after determining the cause of death, further stated: "We believe Ethel R. Robinson and her companion were violating the motor laws by soliciting rides on the highways and recommend enforcement."

Gov. Peery Pardons 'Numbers' Operators

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Given $200 fines and six-month prison sentences late in June as a result of Judge Frederick W. Coleman's gambling purge, Lee Snellings, 22, and Robert Bushrod, 28, the latter colored, were granted pardons today by Gov. George C. Peery.

Counsel for the pair, convicted on charges of being operators of the "numbers" game here, appeared before Gov. Peery yesterday and presented petitions bearing more than 800 signatures. They were sentenced by Judge Coleman after pleading guilty to gambling indictments.

Skyline Drive Link In Good Condition

34-Mile Stretch Can Be Traveled With Ease.

By the Associated Press.

Luray, Va., Aug. 3.—The entire middle section of the Skyline drive now open to traffic is in good condition and the 34 miles can be traveled with ease. Though final resurfacing probably will not be completed until late in September, the stretch now is free of fresh oil. Logs that necessitated one-way travel at the Swift Run Gap end several Sundays ago have been removed.

Approximately ten miles of the section have no hard surfacing as yet, including about three miles at Panorama, about four at Red Gate near Big Meadows and three at the southern end.

Ten miles on the northern extension, at Front Royal, is open to travel and the remainder is expected to be completed about the middle of October. The section just north of Panorama, the northern terminus of the 34-mile middle section, probably will be the last portion completed.

Senator Holt Rallies Following Operation

Baltimore, Aug. 3 (AP).—Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, was resting comfortably at St. Agnes' Hospital tonight following an operation to correct a hernia aggravated during his recent tour of 27 States.

Dr. L. Clarence Cohn, his physician, said the youthful Senator came through the hour's operation well and that there was "no trouble at all." He said he expected Holt to be up and about within two or three weeks.

Diamond Platinum Woman's Wrist Watch

A little gem, newest design round watch for ladies . . . small size, excellent movements, beautiful platinum case surrounded with twenty diamonds.

At Special Low Price

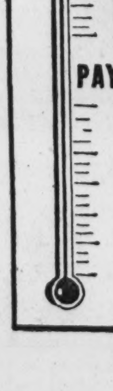
$49.50

R. Harris & Co. F at 11th St. DIst. 0916

We Welcome Charge Accounts

WITH THE PORTABLE York AIR CONDITIONER

AIR CONDITION YOUR OFFICE OR HOME



PAY THE THERMOMETER WAY BY DEGREES

As the Mercury goes up—your payments rise to nominal; as the Mercury goes down, so do your payments.

SLIDING SCALE BUDGET PLAN

Most budget plans make the same rate of payment monthly. Ours lowers it gradually so your monthly payments are almost nothing in one-half the year and very nominal the other months. This plan was devised to make IMMEDIATE benefit of air-conditioning available to YOU, and to provide it without inconveniencing you. Get the details NOW, and don't deny yourself this modern privilege.

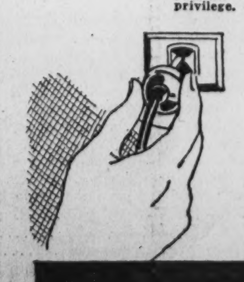
WHEREVER there's a typewriter and a telephone, one of these York portables will step up the work done enough to pay for it.

If you sell, a good deal is a good deal easier to make it you keep your caller comfortable in an air-conditioned office. Work faster, happier, steadier—and remember, this air-conditioner is movable; when one man's away another man's office can use it.

The York Portable Air-Conditioner filters the air, dehumidifies it—makes it healthier—cools it and keeps it fresh. So perfected you feel no "skin-clash" when you go outdoors. Installed without ducts, pipes, or extra cost to you—mail the coupon NOW.

ENJOY BETTER NIGHT'S REST

Put the Portable York Air-Conditioner in your bedroom, or have greater family comfort in your living room.



PLUGS IN LIKE A RADIO BROADCASTS COMFORT

WASHINGTON REFRIGERATION COMPANY

1731 Fourteenth St. N.W.

DEcatur 2232

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Washington Refrigeration Company
1731 14th Street N.W.

Send me, without obligation, full information about cost, "Thermometer Budget Plan," and installation of the PORTABLE York Air-Conditioner.

NAME........................

ADDRESS........................

WHY You Should DEAL at NACHMAN'S

6-Pc. Moderne Living Room Outfit

Here's What You Get!

Sold Regularly for 83.95

- MODERNE SOFA upholstered in a good grade of tapestry. Guaranteed inner construction.
- MODERNE CHAIR covered to match the sofa.
- OCCASIONAL TABLE
- END TABLE
- BRIDGE LAMP
- BRIDGE SHADE

$69

NEW CUSTOMER PRICE

What We Advertise We Sell

PAY AS YOU LIKE

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

NACHMAN "You'll Always Do Better Here"

512 Ninth St. N. W.

Washington's Popular Furniture Store

Benefit Guilds Facing Control Or Dissolution

D. C. Insurance Chief Acts to Supervise Hospital Groups.

Looked upon as virtual insurance companies, hospitalization guilds and associations, operating in the District to provide sick benefits for thousands of members, today face drastic reorganization or dissolution.

Armed with a decision from E. Barrett Prettyman, District corporation counsel, J. A. Marshall, District superintendent of insurance, announced yesterday he would move immediately to place all such benefit organizations in Washington under strict supervision.

This means, the insurance director pointed out, that for the present the guilds, many of which are branches of Government employe groups, will be subjected to the same requirements demanded of full-fledged insurance companies.

Guild heads, who will meet with Supt. Marshall and Elwood H. Seal, of the corporation counsel staff, tomorrow afternoon, yesterday admitted alarm over the District government's plan to take them under wing.

Two Types Operating.

These guild officers pointed out there were two types of hospitalization groups operating here. In one class are more than a half dozen associations operating on a fraternal basis in Federal Government departments. Only workers in the respective departments are eligible to belong, and the guild is a non-profit group.

Other guilds and associations are privately operated, like insurance companies.

The non-profit guilds could not meet bond and reserve requirements asked of insurance companies, the secretary and treasurer of one unit explained yesterday.

On the other hand the interests of the benefit-payer must be protected, Marshall pointed out.

"We are not trying to put any benefit organization out of business," he explained, "they are worthy groups, and there is a need for such hospitalization. But anyone can see that without regulation the business can very readily be turned into a racket.

"Now I want to explain right now, that our action was not prompted by any racketeering in Washington. So far as we know there is not any. We are looking ahead, and trying to prevent any from developing.

"As a matter of fact our investigation into this matter was prompted by requests from a few of the guild organizations."

Supervision Requested.

A letter from the head of one hospitalization association came to his office last May, Supt. Marshall said. The writer thought governmental supervision desirable.

Marshall followed up the request by conferring with the corporation counsel's office, and obtaining a decision. This decision, written by Seal, classified the sick benefit organizations as insurance enterprises.

Explaining his ruling yesterday, Seal said:

"We hold that the fees asked of members of these organizations amount to insurance fees, since the services for which they are paid are insurance services — health insurance."

"In the 'Marine Insurance' Act, passed by Congress on March 4, 1922, there is a classification of kinds of insurance 'appertaining to sickness.' Certainly this is clear—guilds which collect fees for the specific purpose of furnishing sick funds, come under the supervision of the Insurance Department."

Outlinging his plan for "supervising" the hospitalization guilds, Marsahll said he hoped to work out a plan that will be mutually satisfactory, and that will be effective.

"If it is impossible for them to meet all the requirements of insurance companies, I believe it is not unreasonable to set up a minimum schedule for establishing reserves," the superintendent said.

Organizations Similar.

While the several groups operate separately, their organizations are fundamentally the same. Some charge members a yearly fee of $5, and offer in return hospital care at the rate of $3.50 a day, up to 20 days. Some offer sick benefits for patients while they are at home. Others guarantee ambulance service to and from the hospital.

In the place of the $5 yearly fee, some organizations charge an enrollment fee of $1, and a monthly due of $1. Children of these members are given similar benefits at half cost.

The National Federation of Federal Employes has five hospitalization guild locals. No. 105 is organized in the women's division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Local No. 2 is made up of employes in several departments, including the Department of Agriculture, the Veterans Bureau, and several others. Local 261 is in the War Department, and Local No. 262 is in the Treasury Department. Membership in these locals totals more than 1,000.

Officials of these locals yesterday declined to make statements on their positions in the matter.

"In the first place we are not sure what is meant by supervision," said one. "There is supervision and there is supervision. We will be glad to co-operate in making our organization as effective as possible, but if supervision means meeting large, or even modest, bond payments, we can't think of it."

Epidemic Remembered.

The Government hospitalization guilds, operating here for the last ten years, grew out of the influenza epidemic which swept Washington and other cities of the United States in the autumn of 1918.

"We saw workers taken sick all around us," said this official. "And many of them, unable to take care of themselves adequately, died. We don't want to enter another epidemic without some plans for meeting it.

"Shortly after the War small hospitalization groups were organized for the mutual benefit of members, and the guilds as we now know them have been operating since 1926."

Supt. Marshall explained that hospitalization associations have been organized throughout the country, although Washington has been found a particularly fertile field.

"I think this is due to the fact that in the Capital there are so many single men and women, who live alone and are unable to take care of themselves in case of illness. Hospitalization insurance is particularly desirable to them. And it is a good thing. All we want to do is to keep it a good thing'."

U. S. Begins Planting Of Somerset Oysters

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—Work was begun this week on the Federal project of planting oyster shells in the Chesapeake Bay waters of Somerset County.

Hundreds of busheds of the shells were scattered along the bars and rocks of Pocomoke Sound. This was part of the 300,000 bushels purchased by the Government from Federal relief funds in an effort to revive the oyster industry in this section. A committee, appointed by the mayor and city council of Crisfield, has been cooperating with the Government in securing the boats to transport the shells to the rocks.

B'Nai B'rith Unit Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Lynchburg Jews are arranging to form a chapter of B'nai B'rith here. Elmer Nathan and D. S. H. Rosenthal have been chosen temporary chairmen.

Rites Are Held In Purcellville For W. H. Adams

George W. Kettoman Dies at Daughter's Home Near Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 3.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon for W. Henry Adams, 64, business man, who died in a Richmond hospital yesterday.

Mr. Adams came to Purcellville from Rectortown, Fauquier County, and was owner and manager of the Loudoun County Milling Co. at the time of his death.

He is survived by the widow and three children by a former marriage, Miss Marie Adams, and Mrs. Batts, of St. Louis, Mo., and Contee Adams, of Hamilton; a sister, Mrs. Harry Anderson, of Philomont, and a brother, A. N. Adams, mayor of Purcellville. Burial was made in the Leesburg Cemetery.

George W. Kettoman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—George W. Kettoman, 82, pioneer in the developing of the Highfield section summer resort, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William M. Happel, near Hagerstown, last night. He was an honorary member of the Monarch Club here. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Highfield Reformed Church.

Hamilton Allen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3—Hamilton Allen, 56, a resident of Schuyler, Nelson County, died yesterday at his home, a victim of poliomyletis. Burial was held this afternoon at the cemetery at Alberene, conducted by the Rev. Willard A. Irving, jr.

The widow survives, with seven children—Lewis, Haywood, Kenneth and Lawrence Allen, Mrs. R. J. Woody, and Misses Lola May and Virgia Allen, all residents of Schuyler. He also leaves five brothers and three sisters—E. C., Stanley and Thomas Allen, all of Nelson County; L. C. Allen and Robert Allen, of Richmond; Mrs. Archer Hall, of Schuyler, and Mrs. Layton Mason and Mrs. Frank Coleman, both of Madison Heights.

John B. Hoge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 3.—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for John Blair Hoge, 68, who died yesterday The Rev. John J. Gravatt, of Trinity Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Mr. Hoge was connected with the American Agricultural Chemical Co. for more than 35 years, serving as district manager for the Greensboro, N. C., area.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two brothers, Artista Hoge, of Baltimore, and Oliver Z. Hoge, of Staunton.

Henry E. Biggs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 3.—Henry Emerson Biggs, 73, retired insurance agent, died yesterday at his home near here.

The widow survives, with two sons, Henry E. Biggs, jr., of Luray, and Thomas Dryden Biggs.

Rippetoe Is Elected By Moose Association

Hanover, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Maryland and Border States Association of the Loyal Order of Moose elected Charles C. Rippetoe, of Hagerstown, Md., as president today and chose Hagerstown for the 1936 meeting.

Charles A. Kirby, of Baltimore, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. William R. Carter, of Hanover, was named first vice president; George Coffenberger, of Martinsburg, W. Va., second vice president, and John Lowe, of Washington, third vice president. A banquet and ball closed the three-day session tonight.

7 Sons of Gray Attend Reunion At Sperryville

Three of Mosby's Rangers Among Those Honored by Woods at Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 3.—Only seven Confederate veterans were able to answer roll call today at the annual reunion held by Mr. and Mrs. William Wood at their home near Sperryville, Rappahannock County. The veterans ranged in age from 88 to 91.

The veterans were Thornton V. Leach, Front Royal; John M. Lawrence, Amissville; Francis Marion Trimble, Staunton; J. H. Mohler, Grottoes; J. H. Armstrong, Waterloo, Culpeper County; R. M. Colvin, Harrisonburg, and F. G. Lucas, New Brunswick. N. J. Leach, Lawrence and Lucas were members of the Forty-third Virginia Battalion of Mosby's Rangers.

The veterans met on the lawn of the Wood home with almost 15 other guests including members of Sons of Confederate Veterans, and of Chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Front Royal, Staunton and Culpeper.

Bernard Miller of Culpeper made the principal address. Others who spoke were Dr. J. S. Dejarnette, Staunton; Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, Lexington, custodian of Lee Chapel, Washington and Lee University; Mrs. Pearce Horne, Washington, a grand-niece of Gen. A. P. Hill, J. H. Mohler and Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, Culpeper, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Wood with a Confederate flag, the gift of Culpeper Chapter U. D. C.

Visitors represented Staunton, Harrisonburg, Front Royal, Warrenton, Culpeper, Washington, D. C., and Warren, Rappahannock, Culpeper and Fauquier Counties.

Maj. John R. Kerrick, of Rixeyville, introduced the speakers.

Special Reductions On All Summer Permanents

WITH THIS AD

Croquignole Oil Wave, Wound from the ends up. Absolutely no finger wave necessary with this wave. $3.50 Complete

Equipped with the fastest driers in the world. 15-minute service.

This wave is as near to a natural curl as can be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends. $2.50 to $5.00

GET OFF AT THE FOURTH FLOOR FOR GUARANTEED WORK

GRACE MARGUERITE

BEAUTY SALON

Open until 9 P. M. STerling 8845

With or Without Appointment

Room 406 Westory Bldg. 605 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. Helen Morris Hutchinson, Mgr.

Cada Wave (Machine in use)

Saltz Brothers Fine Shop for Men

August Sale

from the regular Stocks of Saltz Brothers fine Apparel

MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING

16 $12.75 and $15 Summer Wash Suits.......$8.75
6 $22.50 Brown and Blue Linen Suits.......$15.75
39 $10-$12 Summer Trousers.......$5.95
5 $20 White Whipcord Suits.......$13.75
23 $20 White Linen Suits.......$13.75
3 $10 Linen Mess Jackets, 38, 40, 42.......$1.95
2 $8.50 White Flannel Trousers, size 40.......$4.95
3 $50 Lightweight White Flannel Suits.......$25
5 $35 White Gabardine and Flannel Suits.......$25
37 $25 Imported Sports Coats.......$18.75
16 $20 Imported Sports Coats.......$13.75
3 $15 Blue Sports Coats.......$9.75
2 $20 Tropical Suits, size 37.......$13.75
21 $35-$40 Tropical Suits.......$29.50
5 $25 Celanese Suits, 37 38 sh., 39, 40 sh. 40 lg. $19.75

MEN'S FALL TOPCOATS

1 $55 Grey Camel Hair Topcoat, 36.......$34.50
1 $55 Grey Imported Topcoat, 42.......$34.50
3 $35 Topcoats, (2) 37, (1) 42.......$19.75
7 $45 Imported Covert Topcoats, 35 to 42.......$29.50
34 $35 Tweed Topcoats, all sizes.......$28.00
43 $45, $50, $55 Imported Topcoats, all sizes 20% off

MEN'S FALL SUITS

35 $35, $40 Fall Suits, special.......$25.00
36 $40, $45, $50 Gabardine Suits.......20% off
8 $35, $40 Gabardine Suits, 35 to 40.......$25.00
167 $35 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$28
154 $40 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$32
243 $45 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$36
187 $50 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$40
196 $55 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$44
114 $60 Fall Suits, all sizes.......$48

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

428 $2.50 Windsor Oxford Shirts.......$1.95
109 $2.50 White Mesh Shirts.......$1.65
291 $2.50 and $3.50 Fancy Shirts.......$1.65
194 $2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts.......$1.95
211 Summer Mesh Sport Shirts.......$1.00
290 Assorted Summer Neckties.......79c
74 Oxford Sport Shirts, Zipper Front.......$1.95
73 $1.00 Pure Silk Fancy Hose.......2 for $1.25
181 $3.50 Fine Pajamas.......$1.95
37 $10.00 and $12.00 Silk Pajamas.......$7.95
182 Pullover Shirts and Shorts.......65c each
23 $5 English Chambray Shirts, 15½, 16, 16½ . $1.69
234 75c Fancy Half Hose.......39c
All Fine Custom Made Shirts.......20% off
All Fine Robes now reduced.......20%

WOMEN'S FALL TOPCOATS

21 Women's Man-Tailored Topcoats.......20% off
6 Women's Man Tailored Linen Suits.......20% off

SALTZ BROTHERS

Fine Apparel for Gentlemen

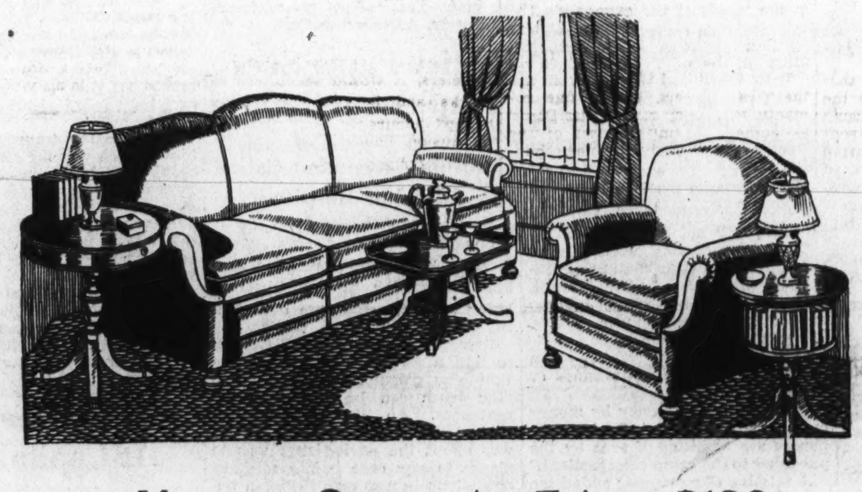
1341 F STREET, N.W.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS IN AUGUST

The August Sale of Lifetime Furniture

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS

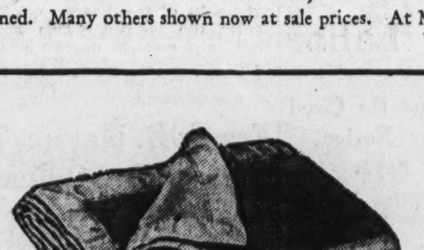
TWO SALES a year and both worthwhile! That is the policy of Mayer & Co. The August Sale, now in progress, is an outstanding demonstration of the ability of Mayer & Co. to place worthy furniture in every home without financial strain. Price Reductions are store-wide. Only 3 or 4 factory-priced articles which we are not permitted to change are excepted. If you have a need for good furniture you might just as well take advantage of the low August prices available tomorrow.



Karpen Group in Frise, $129

SOFA AND ARM CHAIR

A remarkable value in the Sale! A two-piece Karpen Group of dependable construction and upholstered in a beautiful plain color frise—rust or green. Both the sofa and chair are luxuriously comfortable and beautifully designed. Many others shown now at sale prices. At Mayer & Co.



AUGUST SELLING

ESMOND BLANKETS

We are taking orders now for fine Esmond Blankets for immediate or later delivery. Three popular prices are quoted below.

$4.95 Two-tone Esmond Blankets at this price. Part wool and luxuriously tailored. Deep Pelage nap for greater warmth. At Mayer & Co.

$8.75 All-wool Blankets, size 72x84 inches, solid colors: blue, orchid, green, malacca, cedar and peach.

$9.95 A choice of fine all-wool Esmond Blankets at this price in either two-tone or solid colors. 72x84 inches.

Lifetime FURNITURE *by* MAYER & CO.

Bookcases priced as low as $14.75
Coffee Tables start at $5.95
Lamp Tables priced as low as $8.95
Console Tables as low as $8.95
Karpen Mattresses as low as $14.75
Secretary Desks as low as $37
Knee-Hole Desks as low as $22
Karpen Easy Chairs as low as $34.75
Bed Room Suites as low as $129.00
Karpen Living Room Suites as low as $89.50
Old Virginia Sofas as low as $74.50
Revolving Book Stands as low as $16.75
Attractive Caddy Wagons priced at $5.95

Hundreds of Other Remarkable Values

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Winners Listed In Falls Church Flower Show

Dr. Middleton Awarded Sweepstakes Prize of Gladiolus Group.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The annual gladiolus show sponsored by the Garden Club of Falls Church was held yesterday in the Town Hall with a large display of exhibits.

The sweepstakes prize in the gladiolus group was won by Dr. H. E. Middleton. The sweepstakes prize for the garden flowers was won by H. B. Hartung and the prize in the flower arrangement group wsa won by Mrs. Charles M. Matheny.

The best seedling of the show was exhibited by Dr. Middéleton.

Howard R. Watknis, of Somerset, Md., was judge of the gladiolus exhibits and Mrs. Margaret Payne, of Barcroft, Va., for the other exhibits. The show was staged under the direction of an exhibition committee composed of V. P. Kalmbach, chairman; Mrs. H. E. Middleton, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. L. H. Weld, Miss Bertha Holmes, H. J. Photis, Miss Ethel Reid, E. G. Reinhart, L. A. Jackson.

The winners in the various classes were:

Gladiolus—Grandiflorus type, lavender, F. H. Goetzger, Mount Rainier, Md.; white, George Marshall; light pink, Dr. H. E. Middleton; salmon pink, Dr. Middleton; three spikes, one variety, F. H. Goetzger; three spikes, three varieties, H. B. Hartung; six spikes, six varieties, F. H. Goetzger.

Gladiolus, primulinus grandiflorus type—Light pink, Dr. Middleton; salmon pink, Dr. Middleton; red, Dr. E. V. Miller; yellow, F. H. Goetzger; one spike, any color, H. B. Hartung; three spikes, one variety, Dr. E. V. Miller; three spikes, three varieties, Dr. Middleton.

Primulinus type—One spike, orange or yellow, L. H. Weld; vase of gladiolus, Dr. Middleton; vase of gladiolus, other foliage and flowers permitted, Dr. Middleton; bowl of gladiolus tips, Dr. Middleton.

Garden flowers—Giant zinnias, H. B. Hartung; pompon zinnias, Miss Ethel Reid; Mexican zinnias, Miss Charlotte Elliott; double marigolds, David Crenshaw; tuberoses, Mrs. John W. Garner; water lilies, Mrs. L. D. Roberts; bulbous lilies, Mrs. John W. Garner.

Flower arrangement—Bowl of nasturtiums, Mrs. Charles M. Matheny; bowl of petunias, Miss Gertrude Bicknell; bowl of perennial flowers, Mrs. V. P. Kalmbach; bowl of perennial flowers, mixed, Miss Ethel Reid; bowl of mixed flowers, Mrs. Matheny; vase of mixed flowers, Charles Lankau; vase of flowers, one variety, Mrs. Matheny; basket of mixed flowers, Miss Margaret Kimball; basket of perennial flowers, Mrs. Matheny; basket of mixed flowers, Mrs. Garner; basket of one variety flowers, Mrs. Hendry; basket one variety flowers, Mrs. Crenshaw.

Corsages, most artistically arranged, Mrs. Matheny.

Miniatures—Bowl, basket or vase, Mrs. Matheny; bowl, basket or vase, Miss Bicknell.

Best gladiolus display, Rosemary Miller; best display, flowers of one variety, Anne Anderson.

7 Races Each Day Will Feature Fair

Arrangements are being completed at Upper Marlboro for the annual Southern Maryland Fair August 27-31.

There will be pries for live stock, poultry, farm exhibits and household arts, according to William G. Brooke, secretary of the fair association. There also will be seven races daily.

Directors of the fair are M. Hampton Magruder, Dr. Charles V. Hayden, Judge Walter J. Mitchell, John B. Pyles, John T. Hall, Hal B. Clagett, John Parran, Mr. Brooke, Frank M. Hall and James B. Berry.

Mrs. Pritchard's Rites Scheduled Tomrorow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian C. Pritchard, 62, widow of Jeter C. Pitchard, former U. S. Senator from North Carolina, will be at 11 a. m. tomorow at Rock Creek Cemetery. The Rev. J. Raymond Mills, assistant pastor of the National City Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Pritchard, who lived at 1317 M street northwest, was found dead in her home on Thursday. Before her mariage in 1903 she was Miss Lillian E. Saum, of Washington. The year of her mariage her husband was appointed to the bench of the District Supreme Court, having previously served in the North Carolina State Legislature and in the Senate.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

By the Associated Press.

Army orders issued by the War Department yesterday included the following:

Col. William F. Jones, F. A., to Fort D. A. Russell, Marfa, Tex.

Maj. Edwin A. Henn, F. A., organized reserves, Elizabeth, N. J.

First Lieut. Elmer J. Rogers, jr., A. C., to Barksdale Field, La.

First Lieut. Thomas S. Power, A. C., Langley Field, Va., to the Philippine Department.

Second Lieuts. Robert H. Terrill, Sam R. Wiseman and Donald L. Hardy, A. C., to March Field, Calif.

Second Lieuts. Eugene P. Mussett, Clifford H. Rees and Edwin G. Simenson, A. C., from duty in Hawaii to Langley Field, Va.

Second Lieuts. James W. Gurr and Daniel S. Campbell, A. C., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Second Lieut. Thomas C. Morgan, A. C., to Brooks Field, Tex.

Second Lieut. Leo P. Dahl, A. C., to Barksdale Field, La.

Second Lieut. Nicholas E. Powell, A. C., to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Navy orders issued included:

Lieuts. Terence W. Greene, U. S. S. Seattle, about August 1; to C. F. O., U. S. S. Montcalm, and in command when commissioned. Ralph P. Noisat, naval station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, about August 23, to U. S. S. Idaho.

Lieuts. (junior grade) Harold F. Dearth, U. S. S. S-47, in August, to U. S. S. Richmond; Thomas J. Kimes, U. S. S. Relief, in July, to U. S. S. New Mexico; Samuel P. Weller, jr., naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., about August 10, to VS Squadron 10 (U. S. S. Houston).

Ensign Wallace C. Short, jr., naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., about August 10, to VS Squadron 10 (U. S. S. Chicago).

Medical Corps.

Lieut. Comdrs. Brython P. Davis (M. C.), U. S. S. Chaumont, in September, to Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.; Waldo E. Golden (M. C.), naval hospital, Mare Island, Calif., about September 12, to U. S. S. Chaumont; James C. Kimball (M. C.), Marine recruiting station, Los Angeles, Calif., to naval recruiting station, Des Moines, Iowa; Max Silverman (M. C.), Marine recruiting station, Seattle, Wash., in August, to instruction, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Lieuts. (junior grade) William L. Berkley (M. C.), Norfolk naval hospital, Portsmouth, Va., about August 15, to instruction, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; James D. Boone (M. C.), naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., about August [illegible], to U. S. S. Nevada; Carl V. Green, jr. (M. C.), U. S. S. Saratoga, in August, to instruction, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; David N. McInturff (M. C.), navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa., about August [illegible], to instruction, Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Dental Corps.

Commander George H. Reed (D. C.), granted sick leave two months; wait orders at Washington, D. C.

Lieut. (junior grade) Richard F. Redden (D. C.), navy yard, Washington, D. C., [illegible]

Arc in Movie Projector Found Hotter Than Surface of Sun

By the Associated Press.

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 3.—A discovery that man has surpassed the heat of the sun has been made with a new camera at the General Electric Co.

In the movie theater you see your favorite star on the screen by virtue of the light from the temperature of a flaming carbon arc which is 400 degrees hotter than the surface of the sun.

In some new welding arcs the heat flashes momentarily several thousand degrees above the sun.

These discoveries are the result of accurately measuring for the first time the temperatures of the hottest electrical arcs—the spurt of flame between two electrodes of various kinds of metal.

The highest previously measured heat was that of the copper arc, about 6,800 Fahrenheit, compared with 9,000 degrees of the sun's surface. Nothing was known about the newly found arc temperatures and it was commonly supposed they were much lower.

The common carbon arc, used in most movie theaters, for searchlights and for illuminating the entrances at first nights has a temperature of 9,400 degrees.

The tungsten arc burns at 11,300 degrees Fahrenheit. In certain welding arcs the hot core stands at 10,300 degrees. The noisy sputter of some of these arcs is made by heat flares which may jump to more than 13,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The camera reads the temperature by photographing a sound wave in the flaming gas of the arc. The sound is made by a loud spark at one end of the arc.

The sound travels the length of the arc, visible as an extra glow, a real wave of light. The hotter the arc the faster the speed of the sound it carries.

This is based on well-known laws of physics for the speed of sound in arcs. In the electric arcs the sound travels at a mile or more a second.

The camera "stops" this wave, and photographs its speed, by aid of a little revolving mirror. The mirror makes accurate exposures lasting only one two-millionth of a second.

Dr. Chauncey Guy Suits of the research laboratory devised the new method of measuring intense temperatures. The camera readings, checked against arcs of known temperature, proved accurate. Further proof of accuracy came from measuring these same sound waves by electrical methods.

Other temperatures previously known are: Bunsen Burner, 3400 F.; coal gas flame, 3,600; oxy-hydrogen flame, 5,000; oxy-acetylene flame, 6,300.

Foreign Firms Are Boycotted In Chinese City

'Patriots' Toss Cigarettes of American Concern Into River.

By the Associated Press.

dents similar to the historic Boston Tea Party—with American and British commercial interests as the victims—have become a common occurrence in Chekiang, the populous coastal province south of here, where an intensive anti-foreign boycott is in progress.

American and British tobacco companies have complained to consular and legation authorities that in some instances shipments of cigarettes have been seized by bands of Chinese terrorists and destroyed.

At Wenchow, largest Chekiang city, a consignment of cigarettes manufactured by an American firm at Shanghai was confiscated by a group of these "patriots" and was tossed into the river.

Later, a large shipment of cigarettes sent to this same district by a British-American firm was seized and publicly burned. This bonfire cost the company about $5,000.

Movement's Spread Feared.

Fearful that the anti-foreign movement may spread to other parts of China, the American Legation is making representations to the Chinese government urging the necessity of putting a curb on the boycott.

One concern reported to the American consulate here that its sales in Chekiang had fallen off more than 70 per cent since the anti-foreign movement started.

The boycott campaign is pushed through the medium of luridly colored posters, which picture the dire punishment awaiting those who buy cigarettes made by the "foreign devils." One such poster pictures a cigarette smoker in the form of the despised turtle, while over him with a horsewhip upraised stands a Chinese of righteous mien. The caption of the poster reads: "Persons who smoke foreign cigarettes should be whipped!"

Factories Employ Chinese.

In the past, about 35 per cent of the cigarettes sold in Chekiang—which has a population of 20,000,000—were manufactured in American-owned and British-owned factories. These factories are all situated on Chinese soil and employ Chinese labor almost exclusively.

The plight of the tobacco companies was drawn sharply to the attention of the American economic mission to China, during its recent visit. A report submitted to the mission pointed out that the companies are suffering not only from a boycott, but that they are also subject to heavy taxes, which make it difficult for them to do business in competition with certain Chinese firms which operate illegally without payment of any taxes.

Imports Decline.

An American company with headquarters in Shanghai reported that it had reduced its factory force by 90 per cent as a result of these combined unfavorable factors. One of the consequences of the loss of business by American and British firms has been a sharp decline in imports of leaf tobacco from the United States. Although cigarette consumption in China has fallen off scarcely at all, China's tobacco imports have slumped 50 per cent in the past six years.

Tobacco producers assert that the promoters of the boycot are using the nation-wide "buy Chinese" campaign and Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's new life movement as masks for their activities. The government, on the oher hand, insists that the campaign has no official support.

Kiss Omitted

Wife Tries Suicide and Is Admonished by Judge.

Police Court Judge Robert E. Mattingly yesterday said "men aren't worth it" in admonishing Mrs. Nellie Statchen, 24, for attempting to commit suicide because her sailor husband went to work one morning without kissing her good-by.

Mrs. Statchen was in Police Court for misrepresentation after buying poison tablets last month in a fit of despondency because her husband had left for the Navy Yard that morning without the customary show of affection.

When neighbors discovered her later on the bathroom floor of her house at 501 Seward square northeast, they called an ambulance and she was taken to Gallinger Hospital, where she was revived, so that she could greet her husband on his return that evening.

She was given 30 days and then released on personal bond.

Nazi Prisoners Secluded Just As If on Mars

Two Letters a Month May Get Past Commandant; Probably Not.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Aug. 3.—Men taken into what Nazis call "protective custody" in concentration camps have few correspondence worries; in some cases, none at all.

In the words of the commandant of the Columbia concentration camp near Tempelhof Airdrome in the center of Berlin:

"Each prisoner in protective custody may receive two letters or postcards each month from relatives only.

"The messages must be clear and legible. Correspondence violating this rule will not be delivered.

"The prisoner may receive, twice monthly, a package containing underwear and linen. Letters, money, food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco and other articles in these parcels, however, will be confiscated.

"The sender has no right to claim the return of these contrabands or damages therefor.

"The sending of money by money orders is permitted. Nazi newspapers are admitted if sent by the publisher to the camp commandant."

A relative of a prisoner added the interpretation, however, that the legibility regulation seems so flexible that few missives leave the camp and that the sender has no assurances whatever that parcels or letters are delivered.

"The prisoner might just as well be on Mars," she added.

Brazil Forbids Cuts for Labor

Just Cause Must Be Cited With 30-Day Notice, New Law Says.

By the Associated Press.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 3.—For workers in Brazilian industry and commerce there will be no more pay cuts or dismissals without just cause, says, in effect, a law just promulgated by the Chamber of Deputies.

What amounts to lay-offs is permitted under a clause which would allow dismissal for bankruptcy, abandonment of a line of business or "unforeseen motives," but only on condition that on resumption the discharged employes be recalled in the same conditions as before.

There are just two reasons for cutting salaries or wages under this law. One is proven "real losses" suffered by the employer. The other is "unforeseen motives" demonstrated to justify retrenchment in pay envelopes.

In any case, the employe must have 30 days' notice and he must write his boss the situation.

"Unforeseen motives" shown to be truly responsible may be pledged to justify firing. Other listed causes are negligence, irregularity in reporting for work, insubordination, habitual drunkenness, incontinence, vilations of employer's trade secrets, gambling, physical violence and doing outside work without knowledge of employer.

Indemnizations range from the equivalent of one month's pay for every year the discharged employe has worked to a full year's perquisites.

When a worker wants to quit, if there is no contractual stipulation about length of service, he may do so on expiration of 30 days' written notice for anyone of eight listed reasons.

Veterans Name Post Delegates At Alexandria

Legion Also Appoints Men to Serve on Executive Staff.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, has named these members of the executive committee, in addition to the officers: Sidney Weil, Bess Fain, Howard L. Arnold, Harry Perdikes, Richard B. English, E. J. Ruh and Elliott F. Hoffman.

Delegates named to represent the post at the annual convention of the Department of Virginia, to be held at Virginia Beach in September, are: Harry Carter, Herbert L. Cady, Everett A. Hellmuth, Frank G. Thomas, Harry N. Jones, Richard B. English, L. E. Cook, Bess Fain, Mrs. Janet English, J. Hamilton Nugent, Sidney Weil, Bernard Ale, Jones Cox and G. Raymond King.

Alternates are Hannon E. Norris, Smith Chauncey, E. J. Ruh, Franklin DeDier, Elliott F. Hoffman, W. E. Sellers, George F. Downham, F. L. Link, Mrs. Anna Meeks, J. A. Nicholas, A. E. Croissant, Turner Anderson, J. Davenport and R. R. Baker.

Following the business meeting Friday night an entertainment program was presented, with members of the auxiliary as guests of the post. There were selections by a group of colored singers from the local CCC camp, and several reels of motion pictures. Refreshments were served by members of the auxiliary.

The Alexandria post and the drum and bugle corps will participate in the parade at the convention, and also in the convention parade of the District of Columbia Department next Thursday night.

The next regular meeting will be held the second Friday in September, instead of the first Friday as usual, when the newly elected officers will be installed.

The City Council at its meeting in September will decide upon the disposition of the $9,454.74 allocated to Alexandria as its share of the ABC liquor profits. Mayor E. C. Davison stated yesterday that there is a possibility that the money will be spent for an armored car for the police department or for additional motorcycles.

The Collins Woodworking Co., which recently acquired the old Bain warehouse on the 300 block of North Fairfax street, will open for business tomorrow. The company will engage in general millwork under the supervision of J. B. Collins, who has had 30 years' experience in that line of work and was for many years associated with the firm of W. A. Smoot & Co.

British Paper Sees 'Trap' Set at Geneva

Ethiopia Agreement Called 'Illusion Respite.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 3.—A slashing attack on "this pretty week's work" appeared in the Sunday Observer today over the signature of Political Commentator J. L. Garvin.

Referring to attempts at Geneva to find a solution for the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Garvin declared "the truth can be told in blunt sentences. An illusory respite of one month has been gained. It was about the period that was to elapse in any case before military operations in northern Ethiopia become practicable."

While most of the British press saw new cause for optimism over a possible solution of the Italo-Ethiopian difficulties as a result of developments at Geneva, the Sunday Dispatch slashed a heavy black headline across the front page: "This may mean war for Britain!"

The newspaper printed in full article 16 of the League covenant under the heading "This is the trap," and asserted negotiations for peace must succeed ro the council would have to discharge obligations of the covenant.

Frank B. Hayne, 77, Dies in NewOrleans

Heart Ailment Is Fatal to Former Cotton Magnate.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Aug. 3.—Frank Brevard Hayne, 77, New Orleans business and social leader who amassed wealth in the early days of the twentieth century by his bullish cotton market plunges, died early today of a heart ailment at his summer residence at Lewisburg on Lake Ponchartrain.

Although Col. Hayne retired from active trading on the New Orleans cotton exchange, which he once headed, he was a daily visitor.

In two huge speculative ventures, 1902 and 1910, Col. Hayne and his associates were reported to have realized millions of dollars, and in one of these market corners Mr. Hayne incurred a Federal censure and was fined $4,000.

He later explained these successful operations by saying it was intended to force the price of cotton higher for the benefit of the southern cotton farmer at a time when the market quotations were entirely too low.

Unlicensed Instructor, Student Die in Crash

St. Louis, Aug. 3 (AP).—Ray Bledsoe, 31, an unlicensed air pilot, and John Mor, 24, whom Bledsoe was teaching to fly, were killed today when Bledsoe's airplane crashed near Valley Park in St. Louis County.

Bledsoe had 200 hours flying experience. He was unmarried. His parents were reported to live in Tell City, Ind.

Mrs. Mor reportedly had objected to her husband taking flying lessons.

Fairfax Man, Hurt ByHorse, Succumbs

William Pearson, 82, Dies in D. C. Hospital.

Blood poisoning that set in when a horse stepped on his foot about a week ago, yesterday killed John William Pearson, 82, a farmer, of near Andrew Chapel, Va., in Casualty Hospital.

Mr. Pearson, a lifelong resident of Fairfax County, was brought to the hospital July 30. Several days earlier, while hitching a wagon on his farm, a horse stepped on his foot and the wagon tongue fell, bruising his leg.

Blood poisoning resulting from these injuries was responsible for his death, according to hospital physicians.

Mr. Pearson was the brother of Thomas J. Pearson, of Clarendon, Va., and Samuel A. Pearson, of McLean, Va.

Funeral services will be held in the Ives funeral home in Clarendon at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday and in the Andrew Chapel Methodist Church, Andrew Chapel, Va., at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

7 Million Spent Here on Liquor In Fiscal Year

Board Makes Estimate as of July 31, Calling Volume 'Startling.'

More than $7,000,000 was sent through business channels in the Capital by the legalized liquor business during the fiscal year ended last July 31, the District Alcoholic Beverage Board said in its annual report submitted to the District Commissioners yesterday.

The estimate of the board was based on replies received from licensed liquor dealers to whom the board addressed a questionnaire. The replies, the board said, were "startling" in showing the volume of business created.

Replies were received from about half of the 1,829 licensees. They reported more than $4,000,000 passed along. The board said it probably would be fair to assume that half as much business was done by the 50 per cent who didn't report.

Liquor dealers reported paying $2,087,501 in wages and $4,773,000 in other ways during the year.

Demand for jail sentences for drunken drivers of automobiles was made by the board.

"The drunken driver is a hazard we should not tolerate," the board said. Those who "so forget their duty to society" should be jailed, the board added.

Decline in the number of arrests for intoxication was emphasied by the board.

"The tide of intoxication has receded in the District of Columbia," the board said, adding that no child under 17 years of age had been arrested for intoxication since January 1, 1935.

"The greatest tragedy of the prohibition era was the effect upon the child," the board said. "Boys and girls of immature age were just as able to buy from bootleggers as adults and the results were one of the things which impelled a disgusted public to rise in arms and vote for repeal.

"The figures set forth in this report indicate that by reasonably regulating the dispensation of intoxicating beverages it will be possible gradually to cure this most unfortunate evil."

Ohio Leader Dies At Capital Home

Edgar Thomas Crawford Served Under 2 Presidents.

Edgar Thomas Crawford, 63, former Ohio State Senator and until his death a marketing adjuster for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, died yesterday at his home, 3702 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Politically active for many years, Crawford served in the State Senate from 1910 to 1912. During the administration of President Harding he came to Washington, serving as assistant treasurer of the United States Shipping board.

Sarly in the present administration he was appointed to the AAA.

He was a native of Augusta, Ohio, and received his education there and at Mt. Union College. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie M. Crawford; his mother, Mrs. Heston Crawford, Harlem, Mont.; a brother, William Crawford, Augusta, Ohio, and a sister, Mrs. Iva Tturgess, Harlem, Mont.

Commission Takes Liberal 'Bar' Stand

Refuses 2 Amendments to Tighten Rules of Cafes.

The District Commissioners yesterday "privately" admitted that human nature is pretty weak, but formally they decided it wasn't so weak as to require two amendments to the District liquor regulations requested by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

"It is asking too much of human nature," the board told the commissioners, "to expect some our our licensees, now suffering economic difficulties, to refuse a good customer during forbidden hours when it is so easy to evade the law."

The board asked that retailers be required to lock up their liquor and stay out of the space devoted to liquor during the hours when its sale is forbidden. The commissioners disapproved the proposed amendment.

The board also proposed another amendment. It would have forbidden contraptions variously called games of chance or games of skill in places where liquor is served. A few drinks and a man was a sucker for the games, the beverage board contended. Perhaps but they disapproved the amendment.

Arlington Citizens Expected To Cast 4,800 Votes Tuesday

State Senate, County Posts Sought in Democratic Primary.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the winding up of one of the most spirited political campaigns in county history, indications are that the electorate of Arlington for the first time in 30 years will go into a Democratic primary on Tuesday approximately 4,800 strong to select nominees for the State Senate and all county offices.

In a three-cornered race for the State Senate indications are that Hugh Reid is well to the fore.

Reports from entire district, comprising Alexandria and Prince William, Fairfax and Arlington counties, shows that Reid is gaining over John W. Rust, of Fairfax (incumbent). L. C. Painter is not considered by leaders as a dangerous contender.

For the House of Delegates, William D. Medley appears ahead.

Harry K. Green, for commissioner of revenue, and Walter U. Varney, for county judge, are both unopposed.

While the fight for the nomination for sheriff has been a spirited one, Sheriff Howard B. Fields, who seeks the nomination for the fourth term, is looked upon by political leaders as a safe winner over H. J. Odenthal.

For the nomination of Commonwealth's Attorney, Lawrence W. Douglas (incumbent) is considered leading the race. John Paul Jones is claimed to be the second man in the race, with Emery N. Hosmer third. Douglas admits that Jones is the man he has to defeat to gain the nomination.

In the race for county clerk there are four candidates: Lyman M. Kelley, former chairman of the county board; Ralph E. Remington, former deputy clerk for 14 years; C. B. Laycock, deputy commissioner of revenue for 15 years, and Chance Buchanan, who has never held an office.

Charles T. Jesse, seeking the nomination for county treasurer, is looked upon as the winner over Harry A. Fellows, a member of the county board.

With nine candidates seeking the nomination for the county board, of which five will be selected, each is claiming the nomination and those close to the situation refuse to name the five winners.

Those running in the race are Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, W. E. A. McShea, present members of the board; Leo Lloyd, Freeland F. Chew, George M. Yeatman, James C. Buchanan, Edward Duncan and C. Watt Lee.

The polls will open Tuesday at 5:13 a. m. and will close at 7:16 p. m.

Voting places as announced by Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the county electoral board, follows:

Arlington Precinct—the firehouse; Ballston Precinct—the firehouse; Carne Precinct—John Marshall School Building; Cherrydale Precinct—school auditorium; Clarendon Precinct, No. 1—Clarendon School Building, Clarendon Precinct, No. 2—the firehouse; East Falls Church Precinct—Bridwell Real Estate office.

Glencarlyn Precinct, Bon Air Community House; Lyon Park Precinct, Community House; Rosslyn Precinct, Fred Windridge's office, and Virginia Highlands Precinct, the firehouse.

Ground for the Sunday School building of the Clarendon Baptist Church will be broken following the morning services today, according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

The entire project represents an outlay of $175,000. The first unit, which will be constructed by Arthur J. Porter, builder, of Arlington County, will cost $35,000. The construction will be of brick.

The new building will accommodate 500 boys and girls.

Those taking part in the ceremonies will include E. Burton Corning, of Washington, architect; Porter, the builder; George E. Warfield, banker of Alexandria; W. H. Leigh, representing the Sunday School; Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, representing women's work; H. M. Lewis, men's work; Miss Pansy Wiltshire, young people; Ashton C. Jones, finance committee, and the pastor.

Schedule of activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

12:30 p. m.—Breaking ground for the new $35,000 Sunday school building by the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Monday.

2:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association meets at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club will meet in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the county manager's office at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Isabelle L. Simpson, 120 Marion avenue, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285 A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The monthly meeting of the Jefferson Fire Department will be held in the Firemen's Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315 will meet in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

Election Day—Nominees of the Democratic Party will be selected for the State Senate and all county offices. The polls will open at 5:13 a. m.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scouters Club will meet at "Camp Arki" on Mount Olivet road at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Ridge Civic Association will hold its monthly meeting in Hume School auditorium.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets in the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co. will meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale will meet in the bank building.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the field day committee of the Arlington-Fairfax County Firemen's Association consisting of the presidents and chiefs of the affiliated organizations at the Jefferson firehouse in Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101, will meet in the Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Exan. No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

Friday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—The Clarendon Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will meet in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet at the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House, Jewel Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet in the Community House.

3:30 p. m.—The Sons of the American Legion, Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will meet in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

DIED.

ATKESON, GEORGE W. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE W. ATKESON, beloved husband of Laura E. Atkeson. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Tuesday, August 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

BENTON, WILLIAM S. On Friday, August 2 1935, WILLIAM S. BENTON, beloved son of the late John H. and Alice Benton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Washington, D. C., Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

BLACKWELL—The lodge will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, August 4, 1935, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, H. H. BLACKWELL, honorary life member, Salem, Ohio, No. 305, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter August 3. Elk services at chapel of Jos. F. Birch, 3034 M st. nw., at 8 p. m. Interment Monday, August 5, Rock Creek Cemetery.

By order of JAS. J. MURRAY, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

BONITZ, LISSETTE. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LISSETTE BONITZ, wife of the late Henry Bonitz. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, WALLACE FRANKLIN. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 1717 D st. se., WALLACE FRANKLIN BROWN, beloved husband of the late Charlotte Brown and father of John McLean Brown. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BURD, ANNIE PRICE. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at 11:45 a. m., ANNIE PRICE BURD, beloved wife of Arnold L. Burd. Funeral services at her late residence, 1510 North Capitol st., Sunday, August 4, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Hackettstown, N. J.

BURROUGHS, LEONA FRANCES. On Thursday, August 1, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, LEONA FRANCES BURROUGHS, wife of John J. Burroughs, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eva Quade and sister of Melvin G. and William A. Quade, Mrs. Agnes Edwards, Mrs. Bernadette Harler and Mrs. Josephine Gray. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, HARRY. At Mount Alto, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, on Saturday, August 3, 1935, HARRY CLARK. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 5, at 1 p. m. Services at Arlington National Cemetery at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, EDGAR THOMAS. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 3702 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, Md., EDGAR THOMAS CRAWFORD, the beloved husband of Minnie May Crawford and son of Mrs. Angie Heston, brother of Mrs. Iva Sturgess, of Harlem, Mont.; William Crawford, of Augusta, Ohio and stepfather of Mae H. Vance, William D. Vance and Harry L. V. Vance, of Cleveland, Ohio. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment Augusta, Ohio.

HELBIG, HAROLD HAMILTON. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at Homeopathic Hospital, HAROLD HAMILTON HELBIG, beloved son of the late Fred W. Helbig, sr., and Amelia Helbig, and brother of Fred W. Helbig, jr. and Lelia N. Husted, of Honolulu. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Masonic services by Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HICKS, SUSIE A. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her brother's residence, 12 Rock Creek Church rd. ne., SUSIE A. HICKS, beloved daughter of John R. and the late Mary Kane Jones and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Lombardi and James S. Jones. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, August 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offefred at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MILLER, RAY S. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 1821 Ontario pl. nw., RAY A. MILLER, beloved husband of Selma Miller. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HITE, LILA CONRAD. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her residence, 1803 Biltmore st. nw., LILA CONRAD HITE, beloved wife of P. B. Hite and mother of P. B. Hite, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 5 at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

IMBODEN, FRANK CLIFTON. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 920 North Kansas st. (111 Milton ave.), Clarendon, Va., FRANK CLIFTON IMBODEN, beloved husband of Mamie C. Imboden (nee Thomas) and brother of Walter W. Imboden, of Clarendon, Va.; James Gordon Imboden, of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. H. N. Warner, of Belair, Md; Mrs. Walter H. Abbott, of Powellton, W. Va., and Miss Sarah Elizabeth Imboden, of Clarendon, Va. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arnon Chapel Cemetery.

JOHNSON, GRACE M. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at 9 p. m., GRACE M. JOHNSON, daughter of J. Harrison and M. Isabella Wimsatt. Relatives and friends invited to mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, August 5, at 10 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KORTS, LINNIE A. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her residence, 1342 Kenyon st. nw., LINNIE A. KORTS, wife of the late Charles H. Korts. Funeral services at St. Albans' Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LEWIS, WILLIAM H. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at Gallinger Hospital, WILLIAM H. LEWIS, beloved husband of Matilda C. and father of William E. Lewis, Mrs. Marie Martz, Elmer, Harold C., Emmett W., Melvin H. Lewis, Mrs. Elsie Hannigan, Edward J. and Argnes C. Lewis. Funeral services on Monday, August 5, at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 o'clock for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McCONNELL, HUBERT F. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence, 1133 Trinidad ave. ne., HUBERT F. McCONNELL, beloved husband of Margaret A. McConnell (nee Ryan). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McINTYRE, MARIE. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, MARIE McINTYRE, wife of Frank McIntyre, major general, U. S. Army (retired). Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, August 6, when mass will be said in the chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 9 o'clock a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery, at 10:15. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McINTYRE, MARIE DENNETT. On Saturday, August 3, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARIE DENNETT McINTYRE, beloved wife of Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, and mother of Capt. James D. McIntyre, U. S. Army, Mr. Edward McIntyre, Miss Marie McIntyre and Mrs. Frederick M. Hamilton. Funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10:15 o'clock. Remains are resting at funeral home of N. K. Tabler, 4217 9th st. nw.

MOORMAN, JOHN WINSTON. On Thursday, August 1, 1935, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN WINSTON MOORMAN, beloved husband of Eva Moorman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral from the Latter-Day Saints' chapel, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Monday, August 5, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRISON, JOHN G. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at his residence 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., JOHN G. MORRISON, beloved son of the late Charles F. and Isabella Graham Morrison and brother of Helen M. Hall. Body resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave. Notice of funeral later.

MORRIS, MICHAEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 1, 1935, at his residence, Spring Hill, near La Plata, Md., MICHAEL MORRIS, beloved son of the late George W. and Margaret C. Morris. Surviving are one brother and one sister, Mr. Henry L. Morris, of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Mrs. Ashton Berry, of Rockville, Md. Remains resting at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Marlboro, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Sunday, August 4, at 1 p. m.; thence to Christ Episcopal Church, La Plata, Md., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Rest Episcopal Cemetery, La Plata, Md. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MULHALL, MARGARET T. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her residence, 109 10th st. ne., MARGARET T. MULHALL, beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Mulhall. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Sabin, 1830 Mass. ave. se., on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NELIGH, CLARA DANIELSON. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at 4:25 a. m., CLARA DANIELSON NELIGH, beloved wife of John P. S. Neligh. Services at her late residence, Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., Sunday, August 4, at 6:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

O'NEALE, JOSEPHINE A. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, JOSEPHINE A. O'NEALE, beloved wife of the late James R. O'Neale and mother of John Guida O'Neale and sister of Miss Margaret L. Doucher. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PATZSCHKE, HEDWIG E. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her residence, 531½ 9th st. se., HEDWIG E. PATZSCHKE, beloved wife of the late Frederick O. Patzschke. Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEARSON, JOHN WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 3, 1935, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., JOHN WILLIAM PEARSON, of Vienna, Va., beloved brother of Thomas J. Pearson, of Clarendon, Va., and Samuel A. Pearson, of McLean, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., where a short funeral service will be held Tuesday, August 6, at 1:15 p. m.; thence to Andrew Chapel Methodist Church, Andrew Chapel, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment in the Church Cemetery.

PRITCHARD, LILLIAN SAUM. Suddenly, at her home, 1317 M st. nw., LILLIAN SAUM PRITCHARD, wife of the late Jeter Pritchard, and daughter of the late Joseph F. and Elizabeth S. Saum. Services at the grave, Rock Creek Cemetery, Monday, August 5, at 11 a. m.

RUDY, BRIDGET A. On Friday, August 2, 1935, at her residence, 3717 Windom pl. nw., BRIDGET A. RUDY, widow of John T. Rudy. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TENLEY, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 1, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE W. TENLEY, beloved husband of the late Belle F. Tenley (nee Willett). Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the above-named funeral home after 12 o'clock noon, Sunday, August 4.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW Modern Chapel. Telephone NATIONAL 2473.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. LIncoln 5200.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NAt. 1019.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Moderate Prices. Open eve. & Sun.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET NAtional 4276.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE

To Me.. A Funeral Is a Sacred Trust
The occasion calls for beauty and demands unprecedented dignity. But nevertheless
$75
is the DEAL Price For a $150 Funeral
Deal
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Lincoln 8200
COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

Council Votes Cut in Licenses At Mt. Rainier

New Sliding Scale Plan to Assess Small Stores Fee of $5.

Acting on the suggestion of Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, the Mount Rainier town council at a recent meeting adopted an ordinance providing a graduated scale of license fees for businesses conducted in the community.

More than 20 types of businesses were given specific rates under the new law, ranging from $50 to $75 a year, while all others, including the larger chain stores, will be based upon the average yearly gross sales.

Prior to this action by the council all business licenses in the town, with the exception of the theater and small-loan companies, were $10 a year. The new law provides a license fee of $5 for all businesses where the gross sales are less than $12,000 per annum; $10 where the gross sales are over $12,000 and under $24,000; $25 where gross sales are over $24,000 and under $36,000, and $50 where the gross sales exceed $36,000.

Legality Questioned.

Legality of the new law was questioned by Cornelius Ryan, local political leader, who expressed the belief that the new rates would precipitate a court fight by some of the corporations involved.

Bird H. Dolby, town corporation counsel, when asked for an opinion by Mayor Pruitt regarding the legality of the new law, stated that while a court suit could be brought on any question, the success of such a suit was another matter.

He cited the fact that courts will not designate the license fees which should be charged by a municipality but will only strike down such tees when purely unreasonable. He expressed the belief that all of the proposed new rates were reasonable and that they could not successfully be attacked by any court.

Mayor Defends Plan.

Defending the proposed rates, Mayor Pruitt stated that he was not in favor of increasing the license fees in connection with small grocery stores and restaurants.

"The small business man is in worse shape than the man on a salary," he declared.

He said that he would like to delay the adoption of the ordinance for further study but that since licenses for the past year expired August 1 it was necessary to adopt the measure at once.

The new rates were adopted by a unanimous vote of the council and provision included for the revocation of licenses, with fines of not less than $5 or more than $100 in case of conviction in ordering a business closed. A 30-day jail sentence was decreed for failure to pay such fines.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John and Fannie Gilreath, boy.
Antonio and Anna Triano, girl.
George J. and Ethel Farrell, girl.
Cecil and Grace Dunn, girl.
Joseph C. and Lannie Shelton, boy.
Samuel and Elnora Crawford, boy.
William and Mary Lee, girl.
Robert E. and Donnie Walker, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Allan C. Trotter, 29, 318 A street southeast, and Helen L. Costello, 26, 2415 Tunlaw road northwest. The Rev. Joseph McEneany.

Raymond Vernon, 21, Cairo Hotel, and Josephine Mildred Stone, 20, New York City. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Fred Willey, 38, 123 P street northwest, and Mary Jones, 31, 1118 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. Edward D. Mercer.

Harold Milo Warren, 23, Edgewater, Colo., and Lenore Grace Loeptien, 19, Denver, Colo. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Arthur Henderson, 26, 1613 Tenth street northwest, and Lucy May Watson, 18, Woodbridge, Va. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Joseph Sterner, 21, 1121 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Edythe N. Horan, 19, 1116 First street southeast. The Rev. H. Allen Griffith.

Francis Xavier McKenna, 29, 3549 Thirteenth street northwest, and Mary Corinne Colton, 26, 2579 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Laurence J. Kelly.

Joseph R. Duffy, 33, Philadelphia, Pa., and Nell June Keller, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. James D. Buhrer.

William Moore Smoak, jr., 24, Aiken, S. C., and Nona June Underwood, 20, Cordova, Ala. The Rev. Philip G. Murray.

George Woodrow Mills, 21, and Madelene Virginia Jones, 19, both of New York City. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

John Laurence Bostwick, 24, 1911 Minnesota avenue southeast, and Eleanor Virginia Thrall, 18, Bushwood, Md. The Rev. L. J. Kelly.

William Frances Madigan, 35, 47 Girard street northeast, and Mary Ethel Weber, 33, 1126 Montello avenue northeast. The Rev. J. W. Dowling.

Lemmie R. Cook, 22, and Lottie Estelle Clayton, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Albert T. Johnson, 23, 527 Florida avenue northwest, and Beulah Jones, 21. The Rev. Z. M. Hawkins.

Henry Wallace Witcover, 25, Darlington, S. C., and Annie Edythe Nunnally, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Philip G. Murray.

Elmer Joseph King, 21, 708 Eighth street southwest, and Helen Louise Wise, 18, 710 Eighth street southwest. The Rev. Karl G. Newell.

James Butler, 28, 118 M street southwest, and Rosalee Hawkins, 24, 116 M street southwest. The Rev. Joseph B. Glenn.

Sloane Milton Gordon, 24, 960 Florida avenue northwest, and Myrtle Coleman, 18, same address. The Rev. William L. Watts.

Alfred Ellis Bowers, 35, 3217 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Harriet S. Ryan, 36, 302 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. John A. Trader.

Clyde Jacob Myers, 21, Strasburg, Pa., and Mary Jane Noden, 19, Ronks, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Melford Simpson, 22, 725 Twenty-third street northwest, and Vivian Shields, 21, 2137 H street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Anthony Rinaldi, 24, and Helen Louise Emrick, 18, both of Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Arthur Carter Bolden, 21, 106 Q street northwest, and Audrey Mildred Greenfield, 18, 31 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. Robert T. Williams.

Anton Thomas Srb, 21, and Georgiana Cepe, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Friedrick Hass, 27, and Mildred Marie Kienast, 18, both of Glencarlyn, Arlington County.

James Elwin Catterton, 21, of 631 H street southwest, Washington, and Ruth Eleanor Chapman, 18, of 2121 North Quebec street, Cherrydale, Arlington County.

Marriage licenses issued yesterday in Alexandria included:

Josiah S. Pender and Beulah L. Wellborn, both of Washington.

Marion F. Gregory, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby L. Floyd, of Alexandria.

Deaths.

Lizetta Bonitz, 95 yrs., Masonic Eastern Star Home.
John W. Weaver, 89 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Bridget A. Rudy, 83 yrs., 3717 Windom pl. nw.
Thomas J. Walker, 81 yrs., 519 E st. sw.
Sarah M. Holland, 81 yrs., 1833 Kalorama rd.
Rebecca Hirsh, 79 yrs., 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.
Joseph W. Fox, 78 yrs., Natl. Homeopathic Hosp.
Jannie Curry, 69 yrs., 3701 Mass. ave. nw.
Walter H. Gibbs, 46 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Ethel Helm, 37 yrs., Mount Alto Hosp.
Leona F. Burroughs, 28 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Emma Lee, 68 yrs., 911 22d st. nw.
Edward Queen, 63 yrs., Little Sisters of the Poor.
John Colbert, 62 yrs., 1329½ 5th st. nw.
Sydney A. Jefferson, 54 yrs., 4801 Grant pl. ne.
Ellen Johnson, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John L. Smith, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Clarence Ellis, 38 yrs., 412 G pl. nw.
Queen Adams, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Leonard Yarbrough, 25 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

Highest Motor Road Dedicated in Austria

Zellamsee, Austria, Aug. 3 (AP).—President Wilhelm Miklas climbed above the clouds today to open Austria's highest motor road, a 30-mile stretch around the crown of the nation's highest mountain, Gross Glockner, rising 12,000 feet above sea level.

The highway is the culmination of ten years of effort by Austrian engineers. Three thousand men were employed on the project, which cost 20,000,000 schillings (about $3,800,000). It reaches a maximum elevation of 7,500 feet. In his address, delivered from a platform on a snow bank, Miklas made no reference to the military value of the highway, which would give Italy quick access to Germany, or vice versa.

Shorter Route To Annapolis Is Nearly Ready

Highway Cutting Off 5½ Miles Will Be Open During This Month.

The new auto route between Annapolis and Washington will be opened this month, it was announced yesterday. By means of this highway 5½ miles will be cut from the distance between the two cities as traveled by the Defense highway.

All that remains before opening of the new highway is the $50,000 bridge across the Patuxent River. The last concrete on this structure will be poured Tuesday, after which 21 days will have to elapse before it is ready for traffic.

This highway will afford an almost airline route to Annapolis. Beginning at the District line in Capitol Heights, it will follow Central avenue through Largo to the Crain highway near Hall Station, a distance of 11½ miles.

From there, a new improved gravel road, 5 miles long, leads to Davidsonville, from which the route leads to Annapolis on the old road, a distance of 10 miles.

Although this new route is expected to draw the bulk of the travel from the southern portions of Washington, including those motorists who enter the District from the South, the Defense highway will still be the more convenient for residents in the northern part of the city, highway experts said.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:10	High tide	10:59	11:35
Sun sets	7:18	Low tide	5:46	5:47

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Aug. 3, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, possibly local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Possibly local showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Possibly local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Belle Isle, 29.28 inches, and another disturbance of slight intensity is moving slowly northeastward over western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, 29.74 inches. Pressure is low and falling over the Plateau and Rocky Mountain region, Helena, Mont., and Boise, Idaho, 29.62 inches. Pressure continues relatively high south of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.06 inches, and thence westward to the northeastern Gulf of Mexico, Port Eads, La., 30.10 inches. Another high-pressure are is central over northern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 30.01 inches, with an extension southeastward over western Quebec. Pressure is also relatively high over Manitoba, Minnedosa, 29.94 inches, and over the southern Plains States, Concordia, Kans., 29.92 inches. Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred in the southern Rocky Mountain region, Kansas, the upper Ohio and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, the southern lake region, the northern Appalachian region and from Pennsylvania southward to Virginia. Temperatures have risen in the middle Plains States and the northern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 77; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 76; 6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 87; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 94; 4 p. m., 97; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 85; 10 p. m., 70. Highest, 97; lowest, 75.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 69. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .05 inch. Hours of sunshine, 8.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 53.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 280 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1935, 26 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, 2.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1935, .38 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	97	75	85	0.05
Asheville, N. C.	90	70	82	....
Atlanta, Ga.	96	76	88	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	80	74	74	....
Baltimore, Md.	94	76	80	0.18
Birmingham, Ala.	92	74	86	0.10
Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	56	80	....
Boston, Mass.	82	62	74	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	62	74	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	80	70	74	1.22
Cincinnati, Ohio	96	78	72	0.82
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	52	82	....
Cleveland, Ohio	78	68	76	0.02
Davenport, Iowa	90	72	80	0.01
Denver, Colo.	88	62	76	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	90	72	90	....
Detroit, Mich.	82	68	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	54	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	54	74	0.56
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	80	....
Helena, Mont.	92	50	92	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	76	84	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	90	....
Kansas City, Mo.	94	72	88	0.68
Little Rock, Ark.	94	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	94	78	88	....
Marquette, Mich.	68	56	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	76	90	....
Miami, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	66	84	....
Mobile, Ala.	—	76	—	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	88	0.10
New York, N. Y.	80	74	76	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	92	60	88	....
Omaha, Nebr.	94	70	90	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	74	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	74	94	0.04
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	68	70	1.54
Portland, Me.	76	58	70	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	58	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	96	52	94	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	80	86	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	76	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	70	56	64	0.03
Savannah, Ga.	96	76	90	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	56	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	92	76	86	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	88	....

Two-Weeks' Carnival Nets Profit for Church

The Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor, acting pastor of Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, last night closed the church's two-week carnival.

Crowds attending the outdoor frolic each night have contributed substantially to funds which will be used for church activities.

Miss Adams—You said you wanted a small car to use in the mountains. Look at the Plymouth advertised for only $445 in the classified section today. It's a 1934.—Miss Hill.

Prince Georges Fire Meeting Begins Friday

350 Youngsters Expected for 4-H Week at College Park.

Arrangements have been completed for the thirteenth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association Friday and Saturday at Riverdale, with the volunteer fire unit of that town as host.

The meeting will start Friday at 8 p. m. with a business session in the school building. There will be a parade Saturday at 1:30 p. m., followed by contests. Supper will be served by the ladies' auxiliary of the Riverdale department from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church. The final business session will be held at 8 p. m., Saturday in the school. A dance, the closing event, will follow.

Prizes will be offered in the parade for the company coming the farthest distance with apparatus, the best band or drum and bugle corps, best appearing company first-aid unit, best appearing company with apparatus and best uniformed group in the parade, either male or female.

All the contests will be open, except the plug competition, which will be confined to Prince Georges County companies. There will be draught, plug, booster, hose laying and first aid contests.

Committees in charge of the program are: Parade, D. S. Herzog H. Heterly, W. Acton; contest, R. W. Shifflet, L. Reid, O. E. Miller; refreshments, N. P. Glading, T. Crawford, H. K. Fuller; carnival, H. Heterly; program, P. D. Costello, J. Harrington, T. W. Venemann.

Edward C. Stewart, president of the Riverdale department, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Upwards of 350 boys and girls from all sections of Maryland are expected to attend the seventeenth annual 4-H Club Week starting Thursday on the University of Maryland campus at College Park, according to Edward G. Jenkins, State Boys' club agent, and Dorothy Emerson, girls club agent, who will be in charge of the program.

An official welcome will be extended the young people Friday morning by H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the university extension service. The sesions will continue through Tuesday, August 13.

The Rev. Dr. C. M. Young, rector of Takoma Park Episcopal Church, will preach at the 11 a. m. service today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, in the absence of the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, rector, who is on vocation. There will also be celebration of Holy Communion.

Plans for an intensive State-wide drive by poultry producers to take advantage of the fresh-egg law enacted by the last session of the Maryland Legislature will be outlined at the Maryland State Poultry Council Tuesday, August 13, at the University of Maryland.

The gathering will be held the day previous to the opening of the annual summer meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, also at the university.

One of the important problems to be discussed by the Northeastern producers will be legislation needed to curtail losses of poultry by theft, according to W. H. Rice, poultry specialist of the Maryland Extension Service.

Prof. W. O. Myers, assistant principal of McKinley High School, Washington, will be the speaker at 11 a. m. services today at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

The twenty-sixth annual tournament, chicken supper and ball will be held in St. John's Hall, Broad Creek, Saturday. J. Owen Kerby is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Former State Senator Oliver Metzerott gave an address on "Representative Government" at the meeting of the Prince Georges County Rotary Club, held last week at the Lord Calvert Inn in College Park. George C. Cook, vice president, presided in the absence of H. C. Byrd, president.

Funeral services for George G. Benjamin, 69, retired mail carrier, who died Wednesday at Homeopathic Hospital, Washington, were held yesterday from the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna B. Clarke, with whom he lived in Ardmore. Interment was in Whitefield Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery at Lannam.

Mr. Benjamin was born at Brightseat, Prince Georges County. He served for 19 years as a rural mail carrier at the Landover postoffice until his retirement three years ago.

Besides his sister, he is survived by a brother, Joseph Edward Benjamin, of Washington. His wife, Mrs. Mary B. Benjamin, died several years ago.

A dance will be held by the Forest Cotillion Club Friday at 10 p. m., at Holy Trinity parish hall on the Defense highway, near Collington. Patrons and patronesses will be Arthur G. Bowie, Kent Roberts Mullikin, Walter B. Addison, Mrs. Arthur Bowie and Mrs. R. Lee Mullikin.

Services today at 8 p. m. in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South will be conducted by two young Hyattsville men who were licensed to preach a year ago. They are the Rev. H. Kirby Krams and the Rev. John Gruver. The former is the son of Harry F. Krams and the latter is the son of Ira K. Gruver.

The Rev. Krams will preside at the service, while the Rev. Gruver will deliver the sermon. An invitation has been extended the community to attend, especially young people of other churches not having conflicting services. The Young People's Division will be in charge.

At the 11 a. m. service, the Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor, will preach on "The Necessity for Having a Warm Heart." Celebration of the Holy Communion will follow. Special music has been arranged by Frank Osteen, the church's director of music. Both he and his wife will sing.

Francis W. Glaze, lay reader, will conduct services today at 11 a. m. in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Church, Hyattsville, in the absence of the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector. The Rev. Riley will preach today in historic Christ Church at Irvington, Va.

The annual picnic of the Housekeepers Club of Decatur Heights will be held Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. Arthur P. Owens at Fair Haven, Md.

A meeting of the Young People's Society of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the church.

Oil Units Ordered To Write Reports

Ickes Asks Two Boards for 'Biographies.'

By the Associated Press.

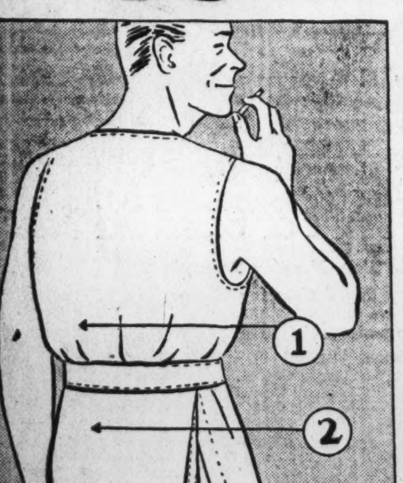
The Petroleum Administrative Board and the Petroleum Labor Policy Board—which together made up the Oil Administration—yesterday received orders from Secretary Ickes to write their own biographies.

Little else for them or Ickes himself, as oil administrator, was left to do after passage of the skeleton NRA bill. The old oil code and the Pacific Coast agency and refiners' agreements are dead, Ickes said, while "no agreements in the petroleum industry have been submitted or approved under the amended national industrial recovery act."

Recalling the President's instructions to NRA to compile a similar record, Ickes said he had instructed the boards to print their biographies as "a permanent record."

Keep Your Home or Apartment Cool With a
SLAT DOOR
Made of soft pine. Sizes 2.8x6.8, 3x6.8. Special $6.50
Gives utmost privacy and permits full circulation of air.
Call J. Frank
KELLY
Lumber & Millwork
2121 Ga. Ave.
NOrth 1341

Special!
Rockinchair
UNION SUITS
that regularly sell for 1.00!
75c



1. *Blouse back affords unusual freedom of action — means extra comfort.*
2. *Seat and crotch closed exactly like your tailored trousers—no bunching.*
3. *Open on the side. Can be adjusted in a jiffy. Famed Rockinchair feature.*

Save 25% on your favorite Rockinchair Union Suits! They are cooler, more comfortable, and better designed than the usual underwear. Regulars, longs, or shorts; checked nainsook, 36 to 46.
1.50 Grades Now 1.10
AIR COOLED STREET FLOOR.

Special!
Manhattan
SHIRTS OR SHORTS
—you know the usual price!
39c 4 for 1.50

1. *Elastic-back Shorts, cut the roomy Manhattan way. You'll like them!*
2. *Tie-side Shorts, plenty full-cut; just as comfortable at work or at play.*
3. *Fine Cotton Shirts, soft and absorbent weave—makes you feel cooler.*

Manhattan is such a well-known name in underwear—we scarcely need say more than just the name and the price to count on crowds! You are a smart fellow, if you buy up enough of these garments now to last all year.
AIR COOLED STREET FLOOR.

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Early Fall versions of the new
GRIP-TITES
keep step in style and comfort!

6.50 There are lots and lots of smart models for you to see and select from. All are light in weight, have snug heels, flexible welt soles, and built-in steel arches. We picture two models: The four eyelet Oxford in black or brown suede with calf tip and quarters and chic Cuban heel. And a Step-in Pump with kid vamp and quarter and a small tongue with underlaid gore. Very snug fitting. All sizes from 4 to 9.
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—SHOES

TRY
Humming Bird
for a lovely chiffon or service weight
FULL-FASHIONED STOCKING at
79c

Why is it? Thousands of women, debs and dowagers—misses and matrons—wear no other kind of stocking. They always ask for "Humming Birds." Because "Humming Birds" — chiffons or services—wear like the well known "iron." And last, but not least, they're in every correct shade—Tea Dance, Java Tan, Tropica, Smoke Mist, Grey Dusk, Cedar. A tone to complement every costume. Sizes from petite 8½s to athletic 10½s.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

★ SPECIAL
Regular 1.00
Catalin Compacts
49c

No excuse for that shiny nose when such stunning compacts are yours for 49c. Double or single compacts, large or small. Floral, Watteau, Plain Gold or Silver Tops.
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

New
DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP
—SECOND FLOOR

Caracul
with opulent
Silver Fox
at $128
is a noteworthy feature of
LANSBURGH'S
ADVANCE SALE
OF FUR COATS

THREE WAYS TO PAY:

1. Charge your fur coat to your regular account. It will be billed October 1. If you haven't already a Lansburgh account, let us open one for you.
2. Pay a 10% deposit and we will hold your coat until October 1st, when a second payment will be due.
3. Buy on a Budget Payment Plan; small initial cash payment, balance over an extended period of time. A moderate carrying charge for this service.

It DOES Pay to Select Furs in August

You ought to see Lansburgh's fur experts in the market in July; they're as temperamental in selecting each individual coat as the Theater Guild is in picking a new play. In July, Lansburgh's buyers and stylists spend twice as much time as they can in the buying rush of September—and they hand pick from the cream of the season's catch. They look at a hundred pelts in order to choose one coat. That's why you can choose *your* coat now from furs with rich, deep, full bodies, glistening guard hairs, true color tone and perfect markings. Lansburgh's presents this magnificent collection of coats with complete confidence in the styling as well as in the quality. For Lansburgh's already knows what Paris is going to do in September. Every coat in this Advance Sale shows the inspiration of famous French designers. Look at the coats, look at the sale prices and you will know definitely that you *do* want to buy *your* fur coat in Lansburgh's Advance Sale. Our New Daylight Fur Shop, incidentally, is a perfect setting for these fur aristocrats.

LANSBURGH'S NEW FUR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Other Outstanding July Sale Groups at:

$78 $98 $158 $195 $265 $325

Contempt Fines Given Newsmen On 'Gag' Ruling

Papers in Texas Ignored Order to Suppress Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

Angleton, Tex., Aug. 3.—Six Houston newspapermen were fined by a district court judge today because they violated his order against printing testimony in a murder trial.

The group, three editors and three reporters, immediately appealed to a higher state court. Indications were the case might reach the United States Supreme Court.

Fines of $100 against the editors and $25 against the reporters were assessed by Judge M. S. Munson against George Cottingham, editor of the Chronicle; Max Jacobs, managing editor of the Post; Ed Pooley, managing editor of the Press; Ed Rider, Chronicle reporter; Frank White, Post reporter, and Harry McCormick, Press reporter.

Defends Action.

"I know the Constitution guarantees the rights of free speech and freedom of the press," the judge said, "but I feel that it also gives the right for redress from wrong. "I take it there must be some power to restrict the press so as to insure also a fair and impartial administration of justice. Now where should this power be lodged —in the judiciary or in the mind of an editor"

The newspapermen were ordered held in custody until the fines were paid, but attorneys immediately obtained their freedom by filing a writ of habeas corpus with the Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin, upon which Chief Justice W. C. Morrow ordered their release.

Glad of Appeal.

The case grew out of the refusal of the three Houston dailies to refrain from publishing testimony in the trial of Clyde Thompson, charged with slaying Everett Melvin on the retrieve State prison farm on May 29. The judge held that publication would handicap the State in selecting juries for the subsequent trials of Raymond Hall and Ed Ebers, also charged in the Melvin slaying.

"I am glad," Judge Munson said, "that there is a higher court to check on my judgment and a still higher court to check on the judgment of the Court of Criminal Appeals."

Pershing Relative Suicide by Hanging

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—John Pershing Heiner, a distant relative of Gen. John J. Pershing, hanged himself today in a closet in his mid-city apartment.

An opened letter from his wife, urging him to bear up under his poverty, was found on the floor under his door. It had been delivered a few hours after he took his life.

"You will not do any good by cashing in," the letter said. "Struggle along until your natural time comes."

Heiner was a native of Butler, Pa., and was formerly a well-to-do investment broker. A note from his landlady requesting last week's rent, which was past due, indicated he was penniless.

Speedy Aircraft Wings Way to Mexico City

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—A speedy new Beechcraft airplane, piloted by Fritz Bieler, German flier, roared out of the North Beach Airport on Long Island today for Wichita, Kans., on the first leg of a flight to Mexico City.

The Mexico flight is a test, as the owner, Harold Farquahar, of the British Embassy there, plans a leisurely pleasure flight around the world in the plane. Bieler will pick up Farquahar and they will return here to attach pontoon floats.

Accompanying Bieler to Wichita were Walter Beech, designer of the plane, and Ted Wells, his chief engineer. Airport officials said the fliers took the southern route because of weather conditions.

HOLC Charges Evasion, Files Suits on Loans

Attempts to Avoid Payments Listed as U. S. Cracks Down on 909.

By the Associated Press.

Some persons who obtained Government aid to save their homes were declared yesterday to be deliberately evading repayment and resorting to threats of dire political consequences if the Home Owners Loan Corporation forecloses on them.

Investigators also reported that other borrowers of HOLC loans actually were boasting that they do not intend to repay.

Deliberate Delinquency.

This was disclosed as the HOLC, cracking down, published figures showing that up to July 31 foreclosure proceedings had been instituted in 45 States and the District of Columbia against 909 home owners in default.

More than one-third of these—340 —were declared due to deliberate delinquency, or what the corporation terms officially as "obstinate refusal to pay," notwithstanding that the borrowers have funds.

Investigators' reports said incomes of many borrowers have increased considerably since they obtained HOLC aid in times of stress yet some have made no payments for a year or more.

Many Repay Nothing.

They said one person 11 months delinquent on a $10,194.48 loan operates a large retail business and some other improved real estate, lives in an apartment building which he owns and is reported to be relying on "political affiliation" to prevent foreclosure. Immediate foreclosure on his property has been recommended.

Another report said a woman borrower who negotiated an HOLC loan of $3,750 13 months ago but has repaid nothing, has written a high personage in Washington complaining that she is being victimized by "a rich Government" because the corporation intends to foreclose. She is described as cherishing the expectation that the Government will finance a home for her while she retains her own funds.

Dozens of cases are shown in HOLC files where delinquent borrowers are collecting high rentals on their properties yet refuse to pay anything on their HOLC loans.

A borrower in Massachusetts, with an income of $128 monthly and obligated to pay $12.15 monthly on his HOLC loan, not only has refused to make any payments for nine months, reports say, but has demanded that the Government keep his property in repair.

Sell your house with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Youth in Slaying Admits Robbery

Denies Intent to Kill, but Says He Took Money.

Marlinton, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Clyde Sharp, 21, waived preliminary hearing today on a charge of slaying his grandmother and uncle after telling Magistrate T. S. McNeel, "I ain't guilty of murder, but I am guilty of robbery, for I didn't intend to kill them."

The youth is accused of killing Mrs. Jennie Sharp, 73, and her son, William, 42, with an 18-inch iron bolt.

State Trooper A. O. Harper says Sharp confessed to killing his grandmother and uncle last Monday and taking $15 from his uncle's pocketbook and some change from under the mattress on his grandmother's bed. McNeel ordered Sharp held without bail.

Settlement Arranged For Uxbridge Mills

Providence, R. I., Aug. 3 (U.P.).—A six weeks' strike of 3,400 employes of the Uxbridge Worsted Co., with mills in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, was virtually settled tonight when company representatives, officials of the United Textile Workers of America and Federal conciliators said they had reached an agreement.

The mills, it was understood, probably would reopen Monday.

Haile Selassie Accepts Move To Avert War

Continued from Page 1.

ing, Eden said "Great Britain will devote every effort to secure a specific settlement of the dispute. We realize the gravity of the issue and are mindful of our obligations as a member of the league.".

Before leaving late tonight for London Eden said he was determined that a solution should not be "dictated" to Ethiopia and that the African government would be consulted at "appropriate moments."

Eden's announcement that Britain would devote itself to a peaceful settlement was echoed by Laval, who asserted: "With all my force and in every form I will contribute to seeking possibility of conciliation."

Although a tri-power conference between Britain, France and Italy was only briefly mentioned at the council session, Eden announced later it probably would begin in Paris in about ten days.

There was no allusion during the council's discussions of "no resort" to force, but there was in the resolution providing for arbitration of the Ualual incident. The resolution recalled that the arbitration will take place under Article V of the Italo-Ethiopian treaty, which contains a stipulation that there shall be no resort to force pending a decision.

Eden, in a speech broadcast after the session, said "We have, in fact, been meeting in the shadow of a thundercloud, which, if it were to burst, would bring consequences none could well foresee.

"We can not, of course, claim to have settled the whole dispute. Unfortunately, we are still far removed from so happy an event. We have, however, set on foot procedure which in our judgment affords the best chance that remains of bringing about a peaceful solution."

Eden, referring to the time limit clause in the resolutions, said "We have named a day by which the negotiations must succeed or else the council will have to discharge the obligations placed upon it in the covenant."

Italian Spokesman Sees 'Force' Vital to Colonies

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 3.—Italy can vision no assurances for the life of her colonies "without force," a government spokesman said tonight.

He asserted hopes of the Italians that their country's needs in East Africa may be met by treaties are exhausted, and insisted Italy places no great importance "on the work of the Council of the League of Nations," although the solution to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute tentatively reached at Geneva "might be regarded as a diplomatic victory for Italy."

The reservation made at Geneva by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, concerning the competence of the league to discuss fundamentals of the affair between Italy and Ethiopia, was made because "Italy has discharged every obligation to the league whereas Ethiopia has not done so," the spokesman said.

Despite the fact Italy, France and England have reached an agreement at Geneva providing for the resumption of the Italo-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission and a review of the question by the council September 4, Italy still feels the problem must be settled by Italy "in the most practical way," the official said.

Nazi Declares Alien Writers 'Foes of State'

Continued from Page 1.

military and economic developments.

Among reports regarding these developments were ones that Germany is rearming on a much greater and faster scale than the world realizes and that dissatisfaction is growing among industrialists with the levies upon them to aid in dumping coal.

Tourists Get Propaganda.

Efforts of the Foreign Press Association to have Dr. Ernst Klein, Swiss correspondent, who was ordered expelled yesterday, reinstated were unavailing. The Swiss newspaper Thurzauer Zeitung was banned indefinitely today.

Tourists were given propaganda to counteract reports abroad. Speeches had the theme: "You can see for yourself how quiet Germany is."

Along other fronts the harrying of Catholics and Jews continued. Olois Shulz, priest at Braunsberg, was imprisoned for eight months, another priest at Mehlsack was given six months and another priest at Braunsberg four months.

Father Hans Stabler at Geroldshofen was fined 500 marks or 100 days in jail for "breach of the peace" because he refused to salute a Hitler youth banner and conducted meetings of Catholic Youth Associations.

The Nurnberg chamber of jurists decided that no apprentices trained in Jewish attorney's offices can henceforth qualify as law clerks.

Minister Hans Kerrl, head of Reich church affairs, announced the formation of a commission of four men, all Nazi German Christians, to deal with church litigation.

Vatican Paper Alleges Spying

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Aug. 3.—In a new and vigorous protest against the church situation in Germany the Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, accused the Nazi government today of "continued hostile spying" upon Catholic priests.

It directed its bitterest remarks against a decree the paper said had been circulated recently by the Nazi government instructing police to use every means "against priests who abuse their privileges for political purposes."

"The church question in Germany," said the paper, "is one which is purely religious." It said it was "unjust to hurl the accusation of political maneuvering" against the clergy and faithful Catholics whose enthusiasm for the German revolution waned when they witnessed "constant violation" of the concordat signed in 1933.

The Osservatore charged that under the present regime privileges awarded under the concordat to preach and illustrate the Catholic doctrine are nothing more than a shadow of that which they should be under terms of the concordat."

"The Church does not engage in party politics, but when politics touch the altar, the church has every right to defend itself," asserted the paper. "It is intolerable that a government should call the Church's attention to obligations it assumed, which have been loyally observed, while it (the government) takes such unilateral measures as a decree of sterilization."

The newspaper accused the government of permitting Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi pagan faith leader, to hide behind official protection when churchmen protested against his writings and lectures.

It also charged "certain circles are using grotesque" methods to stir up public opinion against the Church.

Prelates said the newspaper's renewed protest did not presuppose a new diplomatic protest, but merely outlines further causes of the strain between the Vatican and the Reich.

Bess—Listen to this: " '33 Chevrolet roadster, beautiful two-tone tan with black fenders, etc." No, this isn't a transcript of our conversation last night. It's an ad in the classified section this morning and the price is only $375.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
638 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

fine pianos of the world are here at JORDAN'S
Mason & Hamlin
Starting now at the price of $1,050
Chickering
The unusual price of $775
Your old piano accepted as part payment
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Cor. 13th N.W.
Philco and RCA-Victor Radios

SAVE on Home Needs
39 Convenient Locations
• Washington • Bethesda • Hyattsville
• Alexandria • Silver Spring • Takoma Park
NOW OPEN— The New Peoples Drug Store at 11th & G Streets N.W.
Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES "ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Reliable Electrical Appliances
Electric Flat Irons For Only 98c Cord 19c Extra
Westinghouse Electric Irons With Cord..... $2.49
Knapp-Monarch Electric Vibrators
Complete With Attachments........ $1.29
There's a rubber comb for scalp treatment, hard rubber disc for body treatment, and rubber cup for general use.
One-Burner Electric Stoves
With Off and On Switch... 98c
Especially handy in small apartments . . . but very useful around every household. Complete with cord.
Kwikway Electric Toasters
Handsomely finished in nickel and black. Makes two slices of golden brown toast at a time. 98c With Cord
Electric Percolators
7-Cup Size........ $1.49 (Cord 19c Extra)
Enjoy the luxury of making delicious coffee right at the table. These are of good, serviceable aluminum . . . with guaranteed heating element.
Electric-Double Sandwich Toasters
Toasts sandwiches, grills chops, fries bacon and eggs. Cord 19c extra. 98c

Bath Needs
Everything you need for furnishing the bathroom—all in the fine quality you like to have around—and all at surprisingly low prices.
Moor Reversible Solid Color Towels
20 by 40 Inch Size
29c; 4 for $1.00
These large, beautiful towels come in several colors to match your bathroom.
Wash Cloths
6 to Package........ 29c
3 to Package........ 25c
Soft, thick-napped cloths. Assorted color borders.
Check Weight Bathroom Scales
Weigh to 250 Pounds. $1.98
Guard your health and figure — weigh daily with these accurate scales. Well made . . . easy to read . . . they tuck away when not in use.
Hand Scrubs 19c
Choice of several styles. Good quality bristles, securely set in wooden backs.
Rubber Sponges 10c
Slightly irregular. Two styles. Soft and absorbent.

Quality Rubber Goods
Crib Sheeting
27 by 36 Inch Size........ 19c
Protect baby's mattress with this fine, heavy quality sheeting, in pink, maroon and flesh.
Capitol Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles
Full Two-quart size. Syringes are complete with attachments. 98c
Cube Fountain Syringes or Hot Water Bottles
Your Choice............ 69c
An exceptionally fine syringe or hot-water bottle, to sell for such a low price. Two-quart size.. Syringes are complete with attachments.
GOODHEALTH VAGINAL DOUCHE SYRINGES
For Only. 79c
RAIN CAPES or COATS
Lightweight and smartly styled. Choice of colors.
Slightly Irregular 59c
LATEX Rubber Gloves
Slight irregularities . . . but not enough to impair their wearing qualities. Better buy several pairs—and protect your hands from housework. 9c Pair

Miscellaneous
FABRAY Washable Window Shades
ONLY 39¢ EACH ROLLER INCLUDED
Wash them off with soap and water—and watch the dirt disappear. 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. In ivory, green and ecru. Just the thing for home and the cottage.
Peoples Choice Toilet Tissue
1,000-Sheet Rolls
3 For 25c
Don't take a chance on harsh, irritating tissues, when this soft tissue is so low priced. Buy a dozen rolls.
14-Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles
With Non-Burn Handles....... 98c
Good, serviceable weight aluminum . . . also fine for general cooking.
Ice Cream Freezers
2-Quart Size 98c
Triple-action mechanism, for smoother freezing . . . heavily galvanized to resist rust.
Insecticides
35c P. D. S. Bed Bug Killer, 3 for $1.00
60c Dethol, pint 40c
$1.00 Flit, quart 69c
60c Black Flag, liquid, pint....45c
60c Dethspray, pint 49c
Red Signal Bug Dust 35c
35c Skee-Go Mosquito Lotion...29c
Crack Shot Roach Powder.....35c
75c Amox, quart 69c
Step-On Refuse Pails
With Removable Inner Pail.... 59c
A touch of the foot and the top opens. Two-gallon size. Finished in ivory or green enamel.
Metal Waste Baskets
Attractive baskets for any room in the house. Green or ivory enamel finish. 25c
Sturdy Maple Base Knitting or Sewing Stands
With Glazed Chintz Basket......... 98c
Keep your knitting or sewing clean and in order. These sturdy stands have maple base and handle—and Duncan Phyfe design legs.
Bokar Forged Steel Shears
6-7-8 Inch Lengths 39c
SALUTE Alarm Clocks
With Concealed Alarm............. 98c
These clocks combine dependability . . . good looks . . . and low price. Green, rose or blue finish.
Just Spread It On—Then Wipe It Off!
Royal Waterless Cleanser
5-Pound Pail.......... 49c
No mess—no unpleasant odor—no trouble—no hard work. With Royal, it's easy to clean painted surfaces, woodwork, carpets, metal and numerous other things around every house.

Sick Room Needs
Clinton Ice Bags
9-Inch Size....... 98c
Fits on any part of the body. This is an exceptionally fine quality ice bag.
PURITAN ABSORBENT Cotton
Pound Roll... 29c
Peoples Quality Rubbing Alcohol
Pint Bottle..... 29c
A refreshing rub-down . . . especially for invalids.
MONROE CLINICAL THERMOMETERS
With Twisted Metal Case... 98c
Accurate and easy to read.
Odorless Aluminized Bed Pans....$1.49
Service Aluminized Douche Pans..$1.49
Taylor Clinical Thermometers......59c
Invalid Ring Cushions, 12-inch...$2.59
White Enameled Irrigator Cans...$1.59
(Two-Quart size. With attachments.)

For Your Medicine Cabinet
Peoples Quality Tincture of Iodine with applicator
Ounce Bottle. 19c
Peoples Quality SODA MINT TABLETS 5-Grain
Bottle of 100 19c
Peoples Quality Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
3-Ounce Bottle.. 25c
Peoples Quality Zinc Oxide Ointment
Ounce Tube.. 20c
Peoples Quality Castor Oil
4-Ounce Bottle.. 17c
Peoples Quality 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100 49c

Virginia Voters Ballot Tuesday On Legislators

Little Interest Shown in Most Sections; Sales Tax Is Opposed.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—Candidates for the Democratic nomination for Senate and House seats made vigorous efforts today to arouse interest of voters in the primary to be held next Tuesday, and oratory flowed from the hustings in many sections of the Commonwealth. Nomination is equivalent to election in about 95 per cent of the legislative districts.

Voters, listening during the week to the first rumblings of the gubernatorial campaign of 1937, and speculating on the developments to come during the presidential year of 1936, displayed little interest in the primary in most sections of the State.

There are 40 seats in the State Senate, two now filled by Republicans. Democrats will run in each of the districts, but there were only 13 primary contests. Conventions will be held in three districts and one convention has been held. Nominees were declared in 17 districts where only one candidate appeared.

Oppose Sales Tax.

Seven nominees will or have been chosen by convention for House seats. There are primary contests in 34 House districts involving 48 seats in the lower body. In other districts nominees were declared when no oppostion appeared.

Candidates who have declared themselves in practically all instances announced opposition to a sales tax, and in favor of social security legislation. The situation drew the attention of Gov. Peery, who assailed the lack of plans for financing social security, especially old-age pensions.

Director of the Budget J. H. Bradford has advanced a sales tax as the only method in view to finance the pension plan.

Interest was stirred up at Roanoke by a grand jury investigation of alleged fraudulent practices in administration of the absent voters law. The grand jury report said there was "no evidence showing any corruption on the part of any candidate in the present campaign," but indictments were returned against some outsiders and the law itself was assailed as inviting fraud and corruption.

Under the Staples bill, passed last year, the old 21 and 22 senatorial districts were consolidated, and the candidates for the Senate are running this year in a district composed of Roanoke and Radford cities and the counties of Roanoke, Franklin, Floyd and Montgomery. The candidates are Senator Apperson, Leonard G. Muse, of Roanoke, and Halt C. Tyler, of Radford. Senator Staples is now the attorney general and not seeking the Senate post.

Warm Contest Seen.

The House candidates in Roanoke City are Scott, Ray O. Lawson and M. S. Battle. Blair Fishburn is not seeking reelection. Two are to be nominated.

Senator Robert Gilliam, of Petersburg, is opposed by Benjamin Muse, a fellow townsman. In the Appomattox - Buckingham - Cumberland-Charlotte district, J. Kent Early, of Charlotte, and Charles Moses, of Appomattox, are fighting for the seat held so long by the late Senator Samuel L. Ferguson. Charles E. Burks, incumbent, of Lynchburg, has opposition from Dudley Davis, of Lynchburg.

W. Stuart Moffett, of Staunton, a member of the House, was unopposed for the Senate in the Augusta - Staunton - Highland district, and Vivian L. Page, House courts of justice chairman, was given the Senate nomination to succeed John W. Eggleston at Norfolk without having to make a race.

Another of the warmly contested races was between Bernard Coleman, of Fredericksburg, and H. H. Walton, of Mineral, for the seat vacated by W. Worth Smith, jr., in the Spotsylvania-Louisa-Orange-Stafford-Fredericksburg district. Cecil Connor, senator from Leesburg, had an opponent in T. B. Glasscock, of Upperville, and there was a three-cornered race in the Fairfax-Arlington-Prince William-Alexandria district between Senator John W. Rust, former Delegate Hugh Reid and L. C. Painter.

Four Seek Three Seats.

Four candidates sought the three Senate seats from Richmond City—E. R. Fuller and Hill Montague, incumbents, and Morgan R. Mills and Gordon B. Ambler. John W. Wicker, jr., did not seek re-election.

Roanoke countains were wondering for the first time in many years who would represent them in the Assembly. Speaker J. Sinclair Brown, after many years' service, dropped out this year and four candidates—C. S. Ballentine, B. E. Chapman, O. L. Stearnes, and F. B. Whitescarver, all of Salem—are seeking the nomination.

Ashton Dovell, of Williamsburg, the floor leader and assured of the speakership, was without opposition.

$200,000 Grant Sought For Science Building

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Application has been filed with the Works Progress Administration for a grant of $200,000 for the building of a new science building at Shepherd State Teachers College here, it has been announced by President W. N. S. White. A new auditorium and administration offices would also be provided for in the new edifice.

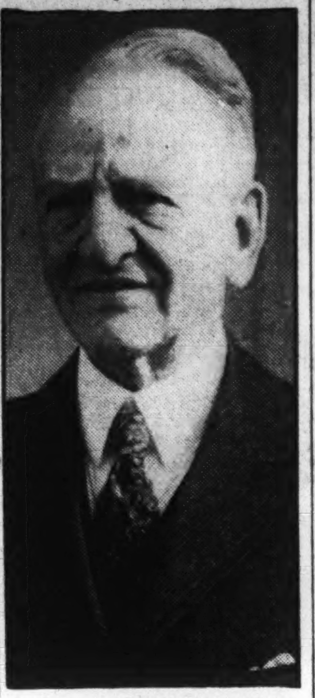
The new building, if approved, will occupy the Weltzheimer lot on the corner of King and High streets.

Tax Writ Granted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Aug. 3.—An injunction restraining Collector of Internal Revenue N. B. Early, jr., from enforcing the collection of processing taxes was granted the Germania Mills yesterday by Judge Luther B. Way in United States District Court.

Candidate



Associated Press Photo.
CARTER GLASS.

Child Perishes In Fire on Eve Of Her Birthday

Six Rescued as Flames Sweep Residence at Eastport, Md.

By the Associated Press.

Eastport, Md., Aug. 3.—A terse accidental death verdict by a coroner today marked the end of a scheduled birthday celebration for Mabel Shackleford, 7, who was burned to death shortly after midnight when fire destroyed a home here.

Police Magistrate Louis Strauss, acting coroner, who was in the group that found the child's body in the ruins of the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frances Mahoney, held that she "accidentally came to her death from burns received in fire originating from an unidentified source." He decided an inquest was unnecessary.

The body was released for burial. Funeral arrangements were awaiting the arrival of the child's fatheer, J. R. Shackleford, of Norfolk, Va.

Meanwhile, Patrick Mahoney, husband of Mrs. Mahoney, a sailor with the Naval Academy aviation detachment, was recovering in the Navy Hospital at Annapolis from burns received when he twice dashed into the roaring flames that swept the one-story house seeking to save Mabel and other children.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, their four children, Frances, 10; Patrick, jr., 8; Harry, 7; and Helen, 5, and the dead girl, who had been visiting the Mahoneys since July 4, were asleep in the home when the fire was discovered at 1 a. m. Frances and Mabel were sleeping in the same bed.

A family party to celebrate Mabel's seventh birthday had been planned for today and Mrs. Mahoney had ordered a "big, white cake." Mrs. Lucy Shackleford, the child's mother, had telegraphed that she was sending a package for her daughter.

Jones Named Head Of Welfare Board

Washington County Group to Handle Relief.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—Edgar C. Jones was named chairman of the new Washington County Welfare Board at its organization meeting last night. John Pangborn was elected vice president.

David K. Cushwa, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Frank Bentz, of Hagerstown, will serve one year; Edgar C. Jones and John Pangborn, two years and H. K. Newcomer, of Beaver Creek and E. C. Lease, three years.

The board has received 750 applications for old-age pensions. Investigations required by the Board of State Aid and Charities already are under way. The board announced that it would continue to administer State and Federal relief and also will handle the old-age pensions.

Connally and Essary To Address Lawyers

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Senator Thomas Connally, of Texas, and J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will be among the speakers on the program of the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association August 8-10 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., officials of the group announced today.

Senator Connolly will speak on "The Congress and the Constitution" and Mr. Essary's subject will be "Lifting the Lid in Washington."

Glass Expects To Enter Race For Re-election

Woodrum Won't Oppose Senator in 1936, He Announces.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, said yesterday he expects to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in Virginia for re-election on the presidential election ballot of 1936.

He had just read some Virginia editorial comment saying in the presidential election Virginia Senators "will be found, as usual, under the party banner."

"Very interesting and very accurate," the senior Virginia Senator commented.

"I haven't left the party, no matter who else has. I am a better Democrat than a lot of others I could name."

In Senate Since 1920.

He served in the Virginia Senate from 1899 to 1903, in the House of Representatives in the Fifty-seventh and all succeeding Congresses until 1919, as Secretary of the Treasury from 1918 to 1920, and as a member of the Senate since that time.

Senator Glass didn't see any news in his assertion that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the Virginia primary next August, because "there has been nothing said to the contrary"

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, when informed of the Senator's statement, said if that was the case he would not be found in the Senatorial race of 1936.

"I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination a year from now, but not for the Senate if Senator Glass is running," he said.

But, he added, if Senator Glass were not a candidate "the story might be different."

Trinkle Intimates Plans.

Former Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, also of Roanoke, intimated as much earlier in the week when he said he would not oppose Senator Glass for one of the Virginia Senatorial seats.

Asked if he would mind confining a Senatorial race to aspirants from Roanoke, Representatvie Woodrum replied "no."

These statements topped off political discussions here simultaneously with those in the State following Lieut. Gov. James H. Price's announcement of candidacy for the Democratic Gubernatorial candidacy two years hence, and preceding Tuesday's primary, which is confined in scope to nomination of local officers and members of both houses of the General Assembly.

In the midst of them was the suggestion originating in Washington and published in Roanoke that Woodrum may be the leader of Roosevelt championing Democrats in the State in the preliminaries to the Presidential election.

Ex-Governor Backs Price.

Woodrum said he "would not be found sitting on the sidelines in the conventions and election."

Former Governor Trinkle said he would support Price in the gubernatorial campaign, and Woodrum replied that this early announcement from his fellow-townsman "was a surprise."

Other members of the delegation kept their silence on the gubernatorial situation because "many things can happen in two years." Among these especially were Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Berryville, and Representative Thomas G. Burch, of Martinsville, who has been mentioned frequently as the probable organization candidate for Governor.

Chesapeake Bay Bridge Opposed

2 County Commissioners Rap Plan at Parley.

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 3.—Opposition to the proposed Chesapeake Bay bridge developed here today as members of the Eastern Shore County Commissioners Association gathered for their annual meeting.

J. H. C. Legg, former State Senator from Queen Anne's County and at present a member of that county board, announced that he was definitely opposed to the bridge. He was supported by J. Frank Lane, Caroline County, president of the association.

Legg intimated that he would ask that the association go on record as opposing construction of the $10,000,000 structure. The two-day meeting is to close tomorrow. No business sessions are scheduled for Sunday, howover.

Magistrate Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 3.—Phillip Graves, of Laurel Grove, has been appointed magistrate for the Sixth District of St. Marys County. Graves is a Republican.

Critics of Tax On Sales to Air Views at Parley

Substitutes for Levy to Come Up at Meeting of State Senators.

By the Associated Press.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 3.—Discussion of the possible substitution of other taxes for any form of sales tax at the special session of the Legislature next year will be among the matters to engross the Republican State Senators when they meet here next Saturday night.

A thorough canvass of those familiar with the possible trend of the meeting indicated that the following might comprise the agenda:

Discussion of opposition to the sales tax, gross or retail. Utility and beer taxes will be considered as substitutes.

Discussion of the continuing presence on the State pay roll of Senator Milton L. Veasey, Democratic Senator who represents Worcester County in the Legislature.

Patronage Dissatisfaction.

Airing of dissatisfaction with the handling of patronage in the State.

And, possibly, discussion of who will be next national Republican committeeman.

Whether there will be any unit of thought on the matter of abolishing the gross sales tax when it expires next spring is doubtful. Left wing Republicans who number probably three, are against the tax. The more conservative bloc is considered likely to defend it as being sure in its returns and not productive of undue hardships.

Anent Senator Veasey, the Republican members of the senior house are definitely critical of a Republican administration which fleeps an avowed Democrat in office at $3,600.

The patronage matter is regarded as being directly behind the calling of the meeting. Most of the evening probably will be devoted to this subject. Some senators declare they are not consulted in patronage matters — that appointments are made on the advice of the Governor's advisors.

Committeeman Candidates.

There is expected to be no little sounding out of sentiment for the various candidates for national committeeman, although the post will not be filled until the State convention next year.

Those being mentioned are:

Ovington E. Weller, former United States Senator, now chairman of the Public Service Commission, and incumbent. He was elected by the State committee after the resignation of Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

C. Wilbur Miller, who almost ran against Weller at the State committee election, but nominated Weller instead.

Senator Harry Phoebus, of Somerset County, who started to run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination against Gov. Nice.

Army Study Urged For CCC Members

80th Division Committee Nominates Slate.

By the Associated Press.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 3.—The Eightieth Division's resolution committee today recommended civilian conservation corps members should be given military training as a national defense measure.

The Division—"The Blue Ridge" prepared for a military parade in which more than 5,000 men and women will participate. War veterans from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia are present.

The nominating committee submitted a slate of national officers headed by Henry C. Neuman, of Wheeling, as national commander, James E. Farrar, Richmond, was nominated senior vice commander and Russell L. Stultz, Newmarket, Va., historian. Delegates said the 1936 reunion probably would be held in Richmond.

Board in Virginia Revises Road Plan

Allocation of $13,500,000 Fund Completed.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—Final decisions on the allocation of $13,500,000 for Virginia roads, completed by the State Highway Commission before adjourning at noon today, will not be ready for announcement before Tuesday or Wednesday, Chairman H. G. Shirley said.

"We made a good many changes," the chairman stated, but he declined to reveal their nature until the full report is available.

Two important projects that were the subjects of considerable controversy during public hearings this week were the proposed by-pass on Route 1 at Fredericksburg, opposed by business interests there, and the toll free bridge planned across the Elizabeth River at Norfolk, which was bitterly attacked by Portsmouth representatives at the conference here yesterday.

Saw Splits, Kills Man, Injures His Sister

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—Dorsey O. Sier, 27, of near New Market, was killed late yesterday and his sister, Mrs. Daisy Yeager, was badly hurt when struck by pieces of a circular saw used for cutting wood.

Sier was operating the saw when a frame support gave way. A piece of lumber went into the teeth of the saw and it buckled, split into pieces and whirled into the air. Justice Patrick N. Schnauffer, acting coroner, following an investigation, returned a verdict of accidental death. Sier is surviyed by the widow and two small children.

Fort Coombe Memorial Rites To Be Aug. 26 in Fulton County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Aug. 3.—A marker will be unveiled August 26 on the site of Fort Coombe on the Chestnut Farm in Bethel township, Fulton County, Pa. The tablet is being erected by the Franklin County Daughters of the American Revolution and the Fulton County Historical Society.

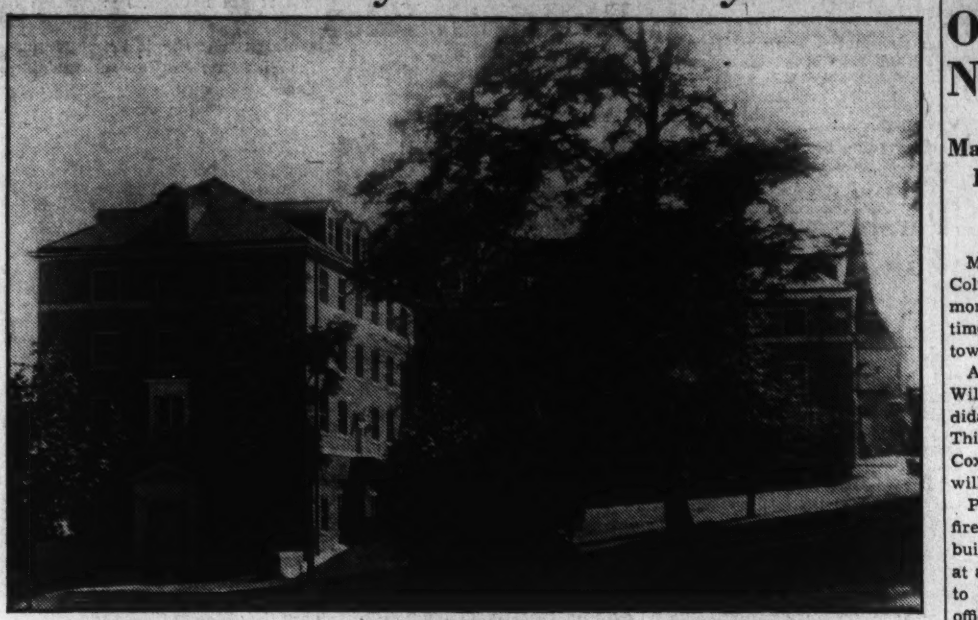
In colonial days the fort was a place of refuge during Indian raids. The settlement in 1755 was known as as the Conolloways, from which the names of the creeks at the eastern and western ends of Hancock were taken—Big Tonolloway and Little Tonolloway.

The Pennsylvania Gazette, of February 12, 1756, tells of the Indians murdering a number of persons at the Conolloways. They scalped a number of settlers, burned their homes, killed their livestock and carried off two children.

The fort was a block house and stood on the road leading from Hancock to Werfordsburg. Nearby is an old cemetery, but grave stones have been removed, stored and the graves farmed over.

History shows that during the French and Indian war and later settlers were exposed to more than 25 years of hostile incursions and the depredations of savages. Hundreds fell victims to the relentless fury of the Indians. From the provincial records at Harrisburg, it appears that of 93 families which settled in the Coves and Conolloways, 47 were either killed or carried off and the rest fled.

New Dormitory at Western Maryland



The new $200,000 girls' dormitory erected at Western Maryland College at Westminster is part of an expansion program instituted in 1920 by Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of the college. Named for Blanche Ward, wife of the president, the building will be ready for occupancy when school opens September 24 and will accommodate 160 students. The basement of the biulding contains a full-size gymnasium.

Paralysis Wave Spreading Into Center of State

11 of 13 New Cases in Virginia in That Area; 7 in Albemarle.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—The wave of infantile paralysis outbreaks in Virginia appeared today to have advanced from Southside Virginia, where it was first felt, into the central section of the State, where 11 of the 13 new cases reported today were recorded.

Albemarle County, where 53 cases are on record, reported seven of them today. Two were in adjoining Greene County, one in Orange, one in Goochland, while one each wes registered in Lynchburg City and Chesterfield County.

The 13 reports today brought the total for three days of August to 40 and the aggregate since July 1 to 286.

Health Board Asks Help From Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 3.—At the meeting of the Clarke County board of health, which meets now every week since a case of infantile paralysis developed at Upperville, resolutions were passed again begging for unanimous co-operation from parents to keep children from public gatherings of any kind, including picnics, ball games and Sunday schools. The puplic swimming pools here have been drained but there are still some private pools that are not carrying out the wishes of the board.

The board has issued no drastic orders so far and will not so long as the county is free from the disease.

Property Is Ordered Sold at Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Sale of the James R. Marshall and the Marshall W. Burns farm and other real estate in Jefferson County was ordered by Judge William R. Baker in Federal Court in Elkins, Thursday, after he directed abandonment of a restraining order previously procured under the Frazier-Lemke act. Creditors were directed to select trustees to sell the properties.

In the case of Straith Briscoe, of Jefferson County, Judge Baker dismissed the petition of the debtor under the Frazier-Lemke act and dissolved an injunction which restrained the Greenbriar Joint Stock Land Bank from selling the Briscoe farm land.

Directors Are Elected By Cumberland C. of C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.—The reorganized Cumberland Chamber of Commerce has elected the follow directors:

For three years—Charles D. Walton, Irving Rosenbaum, Thomas E. Gilchrist, H. W. Price, Douglas R. Bowie, F. W. Smith, George Legge, J. Milton Patterson, Thomas B. Finan and Benjamin Kamens. For two years—Dr. Joseph A. Franklin, W. Russell Brewer, Harry G. Beneman, Edmund S. Burke, Charles L. Kopp, H. R. Laughlin, R. Arden Lowndes, Charles A. Richards, Arthur J. Weber and Ivan W. Polin. For one year—Webster K. Edwards, George Schwarzenbach III, James C. Shriver, Henry Shriver and William L. Geppert.

New Postoffice Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Prominent local Democrats, headed by Commonwealth's Attorney W. B. F. Cole and Councilman Ben T. Pitts, were in Washington today to confer with Representative S. Otis Bland regarding the possibility of constructing a new postoffice in Fredericksburg. Other members of the delegation were V. Marshall King and James A. Payne, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

Sewage Plant Sought.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 3.—An application for Federal funds for a sewage disposal plant here has been made by the town council. This is the second application for Federal funds made by the town. The first application, which is awaiting the signature of Secretary Ickes, is for funds to install an adequate and safe water supply.

Wingate Cannon, 100, Observes Anniversary

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Aug. 3.—Wingate Cannon celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary here today at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hurley, with whom he lives.

He was born on a farm near Seaford. At the age of 11 he was crippled by a cut which severed a ligament of a knee. No doctor lived within 30 miles of his home and the treatment he received aggravated the injury until it left him a cripple, preventing him from Army service during the Civil War.

Gov. Nice Denies Deal With Veasey

Answers Editor's Charges of Collusion.

Berlin, Md., Aug. 3.—Gov. Harry W. Nice, in a letter received here, denied that he made any "deal" during the 1935 general assembly with State Senator Milton L. Veasey, Worchester county democrat holding a roads commission post under the republican state administration.

The letter was in reply to one written the governor by A. R. Holcombe, editor of the Eastern Shore Times.

Holcombe, in this week's edition of the paper, said he asked an explanation of "why Governor Nice had told members of the Worchester Republican committee that he was so grateful to Senator Veasey for help at the session of the legislature that he felt he 'must do something' for Mr. Veasey."

First Wagner Bill Court Test Looms

Richmond Clothing Co. May Precipitate Suit.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3—Possibility that the alleged violation of provisions of the Wagner Labor bill by the Friedman-Marks Clothing Co. here might lead to the first court test of the new legislation was seen today by Charles C. Webber, organizer for the Amalgamater Clothing Workers of America.

Webber said several employes of the clothing company alleged they were coerced into signing a statement saying they were satisfied with employment conditions and indicating they did not want union organizers to confer with them.

He said Bennett Schauffler of Baltimore, member of the regional labor board, probably would be here Monday or Tuesday to investigate the case.

Alleged Forger Caught After 4-Block Chase

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Charged with attempting to pass a $500 forged check at a local bank this afternoon, a colored man giving the name of Willie Jones, of Spotsylvania, was being held here pending arraignment in Police Court Monday morning.

Jones was captured after a 4-block chase through crowded downtown streets. He was pursued by more than three score persons attracted by the shouts of Lafayette Biscoe, bank teller. He offered resistance when caught, but was subdued. The check, police said, bore the forged name of A. L. Brulle, prominent local business man.

"Marriage Signs" at Elkton Will Die Without Ceremony

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., Aug 3.—Elkton's Gretna Green "marriage information" signs will be taken down quietly before the Monday deadline set by the town commissioners.

The town's two "marrying parsons" said the signs will come down in accordance with the recently enacted ordinance—but stressed the fact that the ceremony would be without ostentation and without an audience.

The Rev. Edward Minor, one of the "marrying parsons," said he already has [illegible] to take down his signs in the town.

The Elkton Taxi Co., which is affiliated with the town's other "marrying parson," the Rev. Charles M. Cope, also has arranged for a quiet removal of his signs. William Cann, speaking for the taxi company, said it would attempt to reach an agreement with the commissioners to allow a small sign on the home of the minister.

As the deadline neared for removal of the signs, the "marrying parsons" could look back on a record month for issuance of marriage licenses here. July saw the issuance of 750 licenses in a town of 3,500 population—which broke the record set in June.

Man Arrested In Baby Death Blamed on Girl

Seduction Papers Served on Grayson Countian in Murder Case.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 3.—Augusta County authorities were notified today that Rex Haines, former member of the Sherando CCC camp, had been arrested in Grayson County and was being held at Indepedence on a warrant charging he seduced Pauline Carter, 21-year-old unmarried mother, of near Sherando.

Robert Carter, father of the young woman, held here on a charge of drowning her 13-day-old baby, swore out the warrant for the Grayson Countian, who was said to have failed twice to fulfill engagements he made with the girl to marry her.

Probation officials quoted the young woman as saying she placed the infant in the forks of a tree, at the edge of the South River at Waynesboro, "so dogs or anything could not harm it" and she thought "the baby fell out of the tree into the water."

Co-Workers to Assist Girl in Baby Death

By the Associated Press.

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 3.—Funds for the defense of Pauline Carter, charged with the murder of her 13-day-old baby, are being raised by donations from several hundred of her coworkers in a local silk mill, Louis F. Jordan, defense attorney, revealed today.

"I find there is general sympathy for the girl," Jordan said, "not only among citizens, but among police officers of the community as well."

A preliminary hearing for the young woman, who is in the county jail at Staunton, will be sought late next week, Jordan indicated.

Heck-Cooperman Nuptials Solemnized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—Miss Margaret Elizabeth Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Heck, this city, and Mr. Samuel E. Cooperman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cooperman, of Allentown, Pa., were married yesterday at the Lutheran Church by Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor. There were no attendants and only the immediate families were present.

The bride is a graduate of Hood College and was a member of the choir, the Marionettes Dramatic Society and the Home Economics Club. The bridegroom, a graduate of Muhlenburg College, is assistant supervisor of recreation in Allentown. They will be at home in Allentown after August 10.

Sigma Nus to Dedicate Marker at Lexington

Lexington, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—Several hundred leaders of the Sigma Nu National Social Fraternity will gather on the V. M. I. campus August 25 to dedicate a bronze marker in memory of the founding of the order 66 years ago. The plaque will be unveiled before Sigma Nus who will journey here from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will hold their annual convention August 23-26.

The tablet will show three youths in cadet uniform as they founded the fraternity in the shadow of a boulder on the school parade grounds.

Colmar Manor Officials Take New Positions

Mayor, Councilmen Elected Last Month to Attend Council Session.

Mayor John N. Torvestad, of Colmar Manor, Md., elected last month, will preside for the first time over a regular session of the town officials Tuesday night.

At the same time William U. Wiles, the Trovestad-indorsed candidate for councilman from the Third ward, who defeated George Cox, and Councilman C. G. Nagel, will also assume their duties.

Plans for the erection of a new fire house and municipal office building in Brentwood, approved at an election in June, are expected to be pushed at meetings of town officials tomorrow night, and the Fire Department Tuesday night.

Town Clerk E. W. Baker announced that application blanks have been received from the Public Works Administration in Baltimore. He is assembling necessary data so that town officials may forward same to the fire department for action.

At the June election the citizens empowered the town officials to borrow up to $10,000 for the erection of a combination fire house and municipal building. The vote was 282 for and 49 opposed.

The fund being raised by the Brentwood-Mount Rainier Parent-Teacher Association to provide playgrounds in the two communities remained stationary during the past week, it was announced by the Prince Georgean, local newspaper, which is assisting the association.

At the same time it was made clear that unless funds are immediately forthcoming, the playgrounds will be unable to remain open all summer.

Thus far but $34 has been raised for the Mount Rainier playground and $138 for Brentwood.

In a direct appeal to the citizens, Frank B. Smith in an editorial this week said, "it seems singular that people who are prone to contribute to this plan and to that scheme for fund raising, are slow to realize the value of established playgrounds."

The Prince Georges County Republican Club will hold an outing at Fords Beach on the Cheasapeake Bay August 24, it has been announced by the organization's executive committee.

The Jolly Rollickers Club of the St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, will hold a crab feast on the Bean Brothers farm, Colesville pike, 4 miles west of Four Corners, today, it has been announced by William K. Wersick.

The Ladies Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Baldensburg will sponsor a bingo party in the church auditorium Tuesday night, August 20, it has been announced. Mrs. Richard Schuler, president of the guild, is in charge of arrangements. The proceeds will be used to pay the cost of painting the parish hall.

Union Organizer To Continue Effort

Miss Nord to Return to Orange This Week.

By the Associated Press.

Orange, Va., Aug. 3.—After spending day in conference with her attorney and business men, Miss Elizabeth Nord, union organizer from Washington, left Orange this afternoon, announcing she would return next week to continue her work of forming a unit of the United Textile Workers among employes of the American Silk Mill.

The mill remained closed today, but officials said it was because a 40-hour week had been completed and because of a shortage of materials rather than the union agitation.

Miss Nord also conferred today with mill employes, of whom the majority seemed last week to be ready to enter the union but now appear to prefer to join a local union sponsored by the mill.

Murphy Heads Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Walter F. Murphy has been elected commander of Lynchburg Post 16, American Legion for the coming year. Other new officers are: Vice commander, W. S. Mason; finance officer, J. E. Bateman; adjutant, C. F. Seay; service officer, J. L. Morris; historian, Dr. C. F. Outten; sergeant at arms, O. L. Williams and chaplain, Rev. R. L. Markley.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:45 p. m. Souvenirs.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Martinsburg Program.
1:00 Midday Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:00 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Hawaiian Islanders.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Sign off

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Zenge Defiant As 6 Link Him To Mutilation

Identified as the 'Jones' of Ann Arbor Hotel; to Face Mrs. Bauer.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 33—A net of circumstantial evidence was tightened about Mandeville Zenge today as prosecutors prepared to charge him with the fatal mutilation of Dr. Walter J. Bauer — his successful rival for the hand of a pretty nurse.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty announced he would formally book the adamant young prisoner for first degree murder after a sixth man had connected him with circumstnaces surrounding the crime.

"We have a perfect circumstantial ease," Dougherty asserted. "I believe we have sufficient evidence to go before a grand jury and obtain an indictment."

Identified by 4 Others.

Oren J. Guiett, who occupied a room next to that of "E. L. Jones" at the Jennings Hotel in Ann Arbor, Mich., viewed the suspect. He said: "That's Jones."

The 26-year-old Missourian glanced at his accuser and smiled.

Dougherty termed the identification "most important."

Dr Bauer told police in a dying statement that this "Jones" had kidnaped him in Ann Arbor, forced him to drive to Chicago at pistol point, bound him in a dark alley and there performed the brutal surgery.

Four other witnesses had identified Zenge as the tall man who fled the scene of the crime Wednesday morning. A cab chauffeur pointed him out as the passenger who left behind a "suicide note" and blood-stained coat when he disappeared in the dark vicinity of Navy Pier Wednesday night.

But the young suspect defiantly declared his innocence.

"I'm not guilty of this crime," he told reporters in his first interview since he was captured early Thursday. "I never was in Ann Arbor. I never saw Dr. Bauer. Tell the folks back in Missouri I am innocent."

Will Face Widow.

He was led away for another round of persistent interrogation.

He declined to comment on his sextuple identification.

"This fellow is an enigma," Lieut. Otto Erlanson reported. "He answers all questions except those pertaining to the murder."

Zenge was ostensibly in good spirits. Joseph E. Green, an attorey retained by Zenge's father, petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus. Acting Chief Justice J. C. Lewe made it returnable Monday.

The next major step planned by authorities was a Sunday meeting between Mrs. Lause Bauer and the man she spurned after a seven-year courtship. She attended the funeral of her slain husband in Cleveland this afternoon. Dispatches quoted her as stating she was willing to return but "shuddered at the thought of confronting Zenge."

Dougherty declared investigation had established these facts:

Zenge, "miserably unhappy over the loss of Louise," quit his job in Missouri following the nurse's marriage to the professor on July 14. He went to the Ann Arbor Hotel and registered as "Jones."

The abduction and mutilation followed.

Farmer Fatally Beaten, Robbed by Assailant

By the Associated Press.

Salem, N. J., Aug. 3.—Harry Dolbow, 34, Salem County farmer, was beaten to death with a steel axle bar and robbed of $250 today by an assailant who left no clews.

His body was found in a barn where he had been dragged from the yard at the rear of his home.

The farmer was set upon shortly after midnight after his return with his wife and 7-year-old daughter from Harrington, Del. Dolbow, officers said, often carried large sums of money, collected from the sale of produce and his coal trucking business.

Train Hits Cow, Derailed.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP).—Atlantic Coast Line Railroad offices here reported today the road's fast train, the Southland, had hit a cow near Erin, Fla., and the last four cars were derailed. No injuries were reported, the offices said.

Traffic will be blocked about 12 hours.

Hawaiian Delegate Boosts Homeland

By the Associated Press.

Samuel Wilder King, delegate in Congress from Hawaii, set up the Island of Maui yesterday against the universe.

"Maui," he said, "has just produced the record per acre yield of human food for the world for all time."

On that island, which lies to the southeast of Honolulu's Oahu, a 300-acre field has produced cane for 5,000 tons of raw sugar, he said.

"Compare that," said King, "to good wheat yields. A 300-acre mainland farm might produce from 500 to 900 tons of wheat foodstuffs."

College Approves Insured Mortgage

Sioux Falls, S. Dak.—Augustana College here with an endowment of approximately $500,000, is "thoroughly sold" on insured mortgages as investments for its entire endowment fund as soon as it becomes available, according to C. R. Goss, State Federal housing director.

Under its present system of investment the college derives an income of between 3 and 4 per cent. An income in the neighborhood of 5 per cent may be anticipated from insured mortgages. This figure, however, is the maximum allowed under terms of the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

College officials indicated that any insured mortgages would be acceptable. The loan board of the institution indicated that it would not originate mortgage loans but would prefer to buy mortgages from approved lending institutions.

Seek Woman's Identity, Carried $75,000 Cash

Minneapolis, Aug. 3 (AP).—An unidentified aged woman was being cared for in a hospital here today after she was found walking about the streets with nearly $75,000 in cash in her possession.

The money, which included 31 $1,000 bills, several $500 bills, a number of $100 notes, others of smaller denomination and $35,000 in kroner, Norwegian paper money, was paced in a bank until her identity could be determined and relatives located.

Several days ago she was picked up by the Travelers' Aid Society, sent first to one hospital then another for observation. She gave the name of Tietra Wirsching. It was not until she was taken to Homewood Hospital today that the money she carried in a little bag fastened under her clothing was counted.

Jewels Worth $15,000 Are Stolen From Home

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—The theft of jewels valued at more than $15,000 from the fashionable summer home of Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine, of Chicago, was disclosed tonight.

The jewelry was stolen yesterday afternoon while Mrs. Valentine was at the Southampton Beach Club. Six servants were believed to have been at lunch at the time.

The loss was not discovered until Mrs. Valentine returned to dress for a party.

Jim—There's a used car that has a new-car guarantee advertised in the classified section today. It's a 1935 Buick. Let's go out and look at it.—Nick.

Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

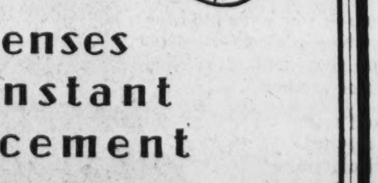
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Read all the new **FICTION** 3¢ (10¢ minimum) *a day*

Largest stock in Washington. Ask for our monthly list of new books.

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W.
TELEPHONE: NATIONAL 0860

Open Sat. 9:15 A. M. Till 6 P. M.



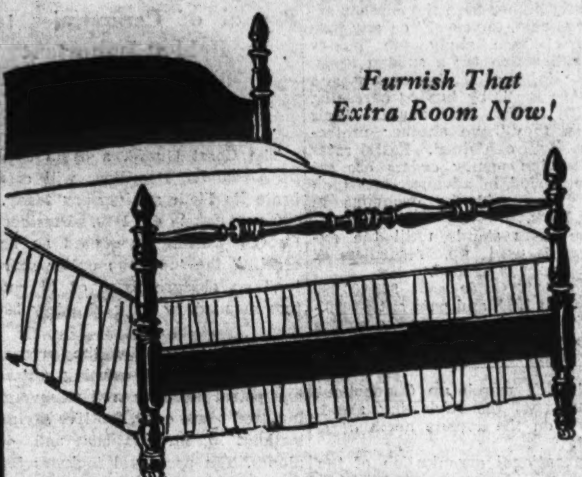
Broken Lenses Need Instant Replacement

Broken glasses are a misfortune that occasionally befalls even the most careful people. Be wise—don't pile calamity upon misfortune by delaying the replacement of your lenses. Eyes that are accustomed to the correction of glasses suffer a serious strain when they are forced to go without. Headaches and nervousness follow. Such unpleasantness is unnecessary when M. A. Leese will replace your broken lenses without delay and at a reasonable cost.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th Street

FORGET THE HEAT WHILE SHOPPING **Kann's** is most delightfully AIR COOLED
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Furnish That Extra Room Now!

100 New 4-Poster **WOOD BEDS** $5.88

—Mahogany, walnut and maple finished beds in an old-fashioned four-poster style that is very popular with modern housewives. All sizes.

Foster Coil Springs $6.88

—Double decker coil springs—99 coils to the full size. Resilient, comfortable and durable. All sizes.

Inner Spring Mattresses

—Strong, comfortable mattresses with inner spring unit in layer felt. Covered with good ticking. All sizes. $8.88

Kann's Air Cooled Third Floor

Sale of SHEETS

"PEQUOT" 81x99 and 72x108 $1.19 ea.

63x99 ..$1.09 | 72x99 ..$1.15 | 90x108 ...$1.45
63x108 ..$1.15 | 81x108 ..$1.35 | 42x36 Cases, 29c
45x36 Pillow Cases.32c

"MOHAWK" 81x99 and 72x108 99c ea.

63x99 ....89c | 72x99 .....95c | 90x108 ...$1.19
63x108 ....95c | 81x108 ..$1.09 | 42x36 Cases, 25c
45x36 Pillow Cases.27c

"MORE-WEAR" 81x99, 72x99, 72x108 89c ea.

63x99.... 85c | 42x36 Cases, 23c
81x108.. $1.05 | 45x36 Cases, 25c

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

Famous "SAMSON" **Card Tables**

With Tough Fibre Tops in Beautiful Wood Grain Finish

$1.98

- Stain-proof tops—not hurt by any beverage
- Washable—Color Fast.
- Over-size Legs.
- Burn Proof—Not scorched by burning cigarettes.
- Strong Enough to Stand On. Tested to 200 pounds.
- Legs will not Wobble or Collapse—Positive Locking Leg Brace.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

American Beauty PLAYING CARDS 3 decks $1

—Discontinued designs of Congress Cards. All perfect, Exceptional values.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

The "Big" Hat of the Fall Season Is Going To Be The LITTLE HAT

For Example The "Poker Chip" Sketched.

—Twisted, rolled, turned-off-face, draped and beret styles—flatterers all, and designed to be the rage this fall. Veils that stay on the hat but off the face . . . little haphazard wisps that are almost invisible. The new autumn shades will vie in popularity with black, brown and navy. $5

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

Ask About the 4-Ways to Pay!

OUR AUGUST SALE of **WINTER COATS**

—Is offering Beautifully Fur Trimmed Styles at

$58

- Two Types of Woolens
- Fine, Flattering Furs
- Warm Interlinings

—The coats this season are the finest we've ever shown . . . collars and sleeves are more interesting . . . colors are richer and deeper, and include red, brown and green—black, of course! And you have a choice of hard, sturdy woolens called "Frise" and luxuriously soft "Jacquard Suede." The fur trimmings include—

Mink	Beaver	Skunk	White Badger
Kolinsky	Wolf	Jap Fox	Blue-dyed Fox
Fitch	Squirrel	Kit Fox	Silver Gray Fox

Other Coats in the Sale at $38 to $158.
Misses', Women's, Shorter and Larger Women's Sizes.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

New Designs **To Embroider** on Stamped Linens

SCARFS 59c

—Five simple designs stamped on a nice quality linen and finished with hemstitched hems.

5 Piece LUNCH SET $1.29

—Plain or colored border linen sets—pretty, simple designs.

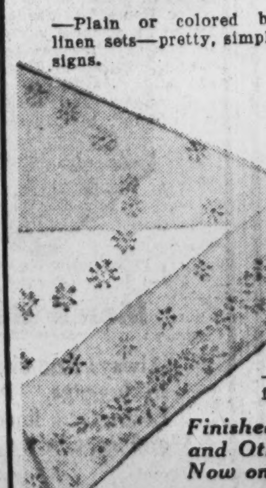


Table Cover $1.59

Napkins to match 29c ea.

—54-in. linen cloth stamped for colored embroidery.

Finished Models of the Above and Other New Stamped Pieces Now on Display. Art Dept.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Going Away? Wear A Smart New JACKET FROCK $3

Sizes 38 to 48

—No matter where you go, you'll look your best in one of these delightful inexpensive jacket frocks . . . Monotone sheers with designs on light and dark grounds — designed for the smart woman who must dress on a limited income.

Kann's Air Cooled Second Floor

Special Purchase!

1,200 CHIFFONAY MESH UNDIES **3 for $1**

—It is values like this that bring so many smart women to our underwear department . . . Panties, step-ins, and briefs in dainty styles for Misses and Women. Tuck three or more in your vacation bag—you'll find them a great comfort—and they'll take up little space. Tearose and white. Sizes 36 to 42.

Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

Unemployables Relief Problem Awaits Hopkins

Directors Expect Chief Can Get States to Carry Burden.

By the Associated Press.

Work relief directors last night looked forward to the return of Harry L. Hopkins tomorrow for a renewed attack on one of the $4,000,000,000 program's most troublesome problems—getting States and communities to provide for their unemployables.

If Hopkins' announced intention to disband the relief administration on November 1 is not carried out, it was said, it will be because of these 4,000,000 who are unable to work rather than a result of difficulties in attaining the 3,500,000 job goal for the work relief program.

Announcing President Roosevelt had allotted $95,000,000 to continue the dole in August, an official statement reminded that the cost of direct relief in July was $115,000,000.

Remark Interpreted.

Possibly in an attempt to combat interpretations of a remark by President Roosevelt Friday that the Federal Government would not allow an unemployable person to starve because his community was unwilling to help, the statement added:

"This $20,000,000 decrease for the month of August is occasioned by seasonal employment and the fact that various States are now taking care of their unemployables."

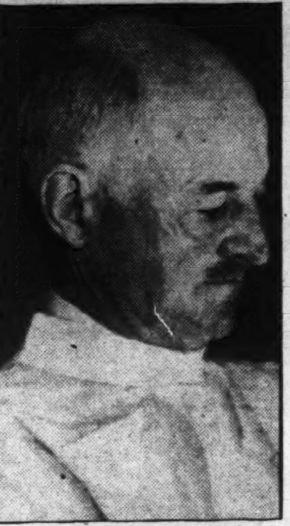
Northeastern and middlewestern States in general have always provided for their own unemployables. Direct relief recently has been discontinued in a number of other States, including Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. In addition, direct relief will be turned back to the governments of several other States next week.

Works Action Taken.

Moving toward the actual start of the long-delayed work program, Hopkins last week allotted direct relief money to 13 States for only the first half of August. Officials reminded that at least 2,900,000 already had jobs—2,500,000 employed by the relief administration and 400,000 members of the civilian conservation corps—leaving only 600,000 more to be given employment.

The land improvement phase of the program meanwhile moved forward on two fronts, the President allotting $12,000,000 to Forest Service to withdraw unproductive land from cultivation, while Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, decided to look out for farmers in danger of going on relief as well as those already on the dole.

Bleed for Colleague



DR. EDWARD FRANCIS.

DR. CHARLES ARMSTRONG.

Serum for Doctor Rushed by Plane

Continued from Page 1.

ministered, there still is grave doubt that it will save him. But as one of the Federal "microbe hunters" declared cryptically as the package was sent on its way:

"If it's parrot fever, this will pull him through if anything can."

The stricken surgeon became ill a week ago after having gone to Pasadena from San Francisco to close the Government's parrot fever laboratory in the former city. He is 54 years old. In constant attendance at the hospital are his wife and three children.

ICC and Senate Break Is Likely On Rail Inquiry

Simultaneous Hearings on Corporate Refinancing Planned by Groups.

By the Associated Press.

Instead of the co-operation originally planned, it appeared yesterday that a break was imminent between the ICC and a Senate investigating committee over inquiries into railroad reorganization.

As the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee began laying the groundwork for public hearings on the financing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Missouri Pacific by J. P. Morgan Co., ICC officials indicated they would proceed with hearings on these and other reorganizations as scheduled.

Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, of the Senate committee, has asked that the commission hearings be held up until the committee has had an opportunity to check up protests from independent bondholders.

There was a possibility, committee members said, if the commission proceeded too far with reorganization, the Senate group would get into action with its hearings earlier than planned.

Wheeler told Acting Chairman Meyer of the commission that information had reached him "that efforts will be made to push reorganization through with a view to replanning for corporate insiders control of the road before there is full public disclosure of the consequences of their past control of these roads."

He said it was necessary to make the committee's inquiry "useful to investors during their trying difficulties and not merely for remote future purposes after the present situation has been 'sewed up in a bag' by insiders."

Social Security Bill Termed a 'Bum Check'

By the Associated Press.

Dr. J. E. Pope, head of the National Old Age Pension Association, charged in a statement yesterday that Congress and President Roosevelt are "playing politics at the expense of 15,000,000 old people of the United States."

Although calling the social security bill a "bum check," Dr. Pope said he believed there was a deliberate movement under way to let it die in conference. He asserted that it proposes an "insignificant sum" for old people and makes no appropriation for payment.

Postoffice Plays Yankee Trader On Foreign Exchange Market

By the Associated Press.

One Yankee trader who didn't lose when foreign money values jumped and fell in recent years was the Post Office Department.

It cleaned up more than $100,000 yearly profit on its foreign money order business, as estimated by R. M. North, Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Like others who have bills to pay abroad, the money order men buy foreign exchange by bidding against other buyers on the New York market.

Often, in recent years, private speculators have lost money in a sudden drop of foreign money values after buying exchange.

But the Post office is protected against a break in the market. In the first place, it sets its rates slightly higher than the current exchange rate, to "cover" on any loss.

Postal men study the money market, watch for a sudden break in the value of foreign money, and prepare for it by buying carefully.

With foreign exchange in their hands, they have another protection, North explained. Postal rates for foreign money orders are set for a period in advance, based on the prices paid for exchange in New York.

The rates stand until the exchange is used up, regardless of what happens abroad.

The Post Office sent $23,000,000 abroad in 1934, and paid out $6,000,000 in America on money orders made out in foreign countries.

Parade to Open Legion Convention

The Assistant Secretary of War, Henry L. Wooding, and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Col. Henry Roosevelt, will be in the reviewing stand Thursday night when the seventeenth annual convention of the American Legion of the District gets under way with a parade, William Meirs, general chairman of the convention, announced yesterday.

The parade, consisting of 10 divisions, will be headed by Col. Kenyon A. Joyce, grand marshal and commander of the Third United States Cavalry. Col. Joyce will have for escort two squadrons of cavalry and the Third Cavalry Band. The Army Band will lead the parade, which will march up Connecticut avenue past the reviewing stand, located on the avenue north of K street.

The national organization of the Legion will be represented in the reviewing stand by Gen. James A. Drain, national judge advocate and treasurer and past national commander. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans Administration, will also be in the party along with members of his official staff.

The convention will continue through Friday and Saturday. In the course fo Thursday night's festivities the retiring department commander, J. O'Conner Roberts, will review the work of the Legion during this last year and will introduce the new commander. Joseph J. Malloy, former commander of Jasper Post, is mentioned as likely to succeed Roberts.

145th Birthday To Be Marked By Coast Guard

Round of Ceremonies to Be Held at Important Bases Today.

By the Associated Press.

The Coast Guard, a brain child of Alexander Hamilton, will celebrate its 145th anniversary today.

On August 4, 1790, President George Washington signed an act creating the "revenue cutter service," an obscure force of 10 cutters manned by approximately 200 men.

Out of that grew the present Coast Guard of 55 cruising cutters and patrol boats, as well as several hundred small craft, 243 live saving stations, 5 air stations and 40 planes. The personnel includes 500 commissioned officers, 600 warrant officers and 9,000 enlisted men.

Originally formed to serve as the Nation's first armed force afloat to protect the customs revenue and to preserve order along the coast line, the Coast Guard has since seen its duties expand greatly.

Now it is charged with prevention of smuggling, enforcement of customs and navigation laws; of regulations on oil pollution, immigration, quarantine and neutrality. It must guard safety of life during regattas or marine parades, protect fisheries in Alaska, and guard the seal herds and sea otter in the North Pacific and Bering Sea.

Its humanitarian duties include rendering assistance to mariners and distressed vessels, flood relief in Western rivers, destruction and removal of derelicts and wrecks.

Its most dramatic work is life saving and the rescue of the shipwrecked. Its records show about 6,000 persons rescued during each of the last two years.

Major celebrations will be held at New London, home of the Coast Guard Academy, and at other important bases.

Cloakroom Tender Is Kentucky Colonel

From now on its "Pardon me for my hat, suh," in the House of Representatives' Democratic cloakroom, where Colen H. Emerson presides over the confidences, hats and telephone calls of majority members.

For Emerson, who is officially listed in the Congressional Directory as "majority manager of telephones," has been appointed a full-fledged Kentucky colonel and member of the staff of Gov. Ruby Laffoon of the Bourbon State.

Emerson, Col. Emerson now, if you please, has been officiating in the cloakroom ever since William J. Bray, who formerly held the job, was appointed private secretary of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

"I hope that you may enjoy the honor bestowed upon you with the same degree of pleasure as it afforded the Governor in making same," read the letter forwarding the commission.

Canada Seeks Right to Sell Bonds in U. S.

$76,000,000 Loan Asked on 10-Year Basis at 2½ Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

Canada asked permission yesterday to borrow $76,000,000 in the United States.

The Dominion's application to the Securities Commission projected the first major foreign financing in this country since Canada borrowed $60,000,000 two years ago. War debt defaulters are forbidden by law to sell securities in the United States.

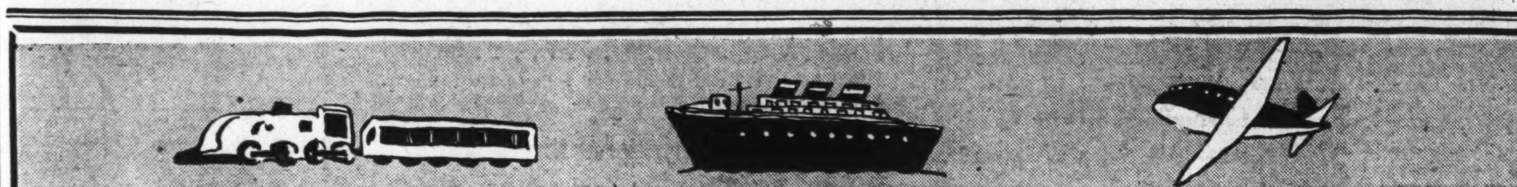
Canada's application was for sale of a 10-year bond issue, paying 2½ per cent interest and maturing August 15, 1945. The proceeds would be used to retire $50,000,000 of 2 per cent promissory notes due September 1, 1935, and $26,000,000 of 4½ per cent Canadian National Railway bonds, guaranteed by the government, to be called for payment September 15, 1935, at 102.

Officials here noted especially the low interest rate and the intermediate term of the bonds. Heretofore, except for notes, Canada generally has financed on a 20 to 30 year basis.

Canada's June, 1933, financing consisted of $60,000,000 in 15-month 4 per cent notes, while previously, in October, 1930, the Dominion sold $100,000,000 in 30-year bonds.

The new issue also represented the first major foreign financing under the securities act.

Found—In the classified section today, a 1934 Studebaker for only $745.



Vacation Luggage

Fortunate Purchase Makes Possible Big Savings on Finer TWEED Pieces!

From one of our better makers of fine luggage came this opportunity . . . to purchase a LIMITED QUANTITY of this newest, smartest STRIPED TWEED LUGGAGE. We give you the savings.

Every piece with the popular rounded edges—lock corners. Basswood boxes, light and extremely sturdy. Everything about this luggage is right—QUALITY all the way—and LOW-PRICED!

A Real Opportunity to Buy Fine Matched Luggage—Single Pieces or Sets

Week-End Case — A swanky, roomy bit of luggage—15, 18, 21 and 24-inch 4.99

Hat Box—Will hold several hats easily without crushing. And room for many accessories, too; 18-inch 4.99

Pullman Case—26-inch and extremely roomy, with pockets all around body and in lid. 6.99

7.95

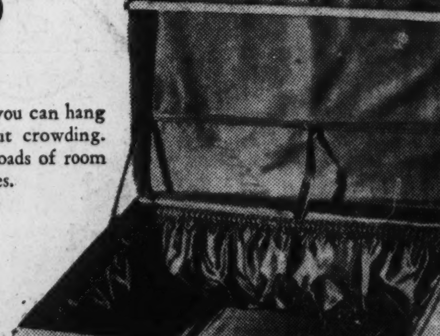
Men's Genuine Cowhide Gladstone

Always first choice for the man who wants individuality in luggage. In 24 and 26-inch sizes. Steel frames. Leatherette lined. Shirt and accessory pockets. Roomy and light in weight.

Luggage Shop—Main Floor.

Wardrobe Suitcase

6.99



Wardrobe fixture on which you can hang dresses comfortably—without crowding. The 21-inch size gives you loads of room for all manner of accessories.

All cases lined with very fine quality taffeta. Shirred elastic pockets.

Luggage Shop—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

NOW!!

for the first time!!!

A NEW AUTOMATIC CONVERSION OIL BURNER

is yours, installed and ready for operation, at the amazingly low price of $199.50!!!* The newest burner on the market . . . particularly designed for the small home . . . with full approval of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Board of Standards and Appeals. The price is based on installation in owner's heating boiler or warm air furnace.

Its simplicity, low purchase price, economical operation, and automatic even heat, mark it an outstanding value. Equipped with 275-gallon inside tank, Minneapolis thermostat and aquastat.* A complete unit is in operation on our store floor. BE SURE AND SEE THIS BURNER BEFORE YOU BUY!! Come in today or phone for further information.

*Capable of handling 275 square feet of hot water radiation in District of Columbia . . . slightly higher for larger radiation . . . and in Maryland.

$199.50

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

E. C. GRAHAM, Pres.

1328 New York Ave. National 6800

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 X

Gomez Gives Up 6 Hits as Yanks Down Nats, 13-2

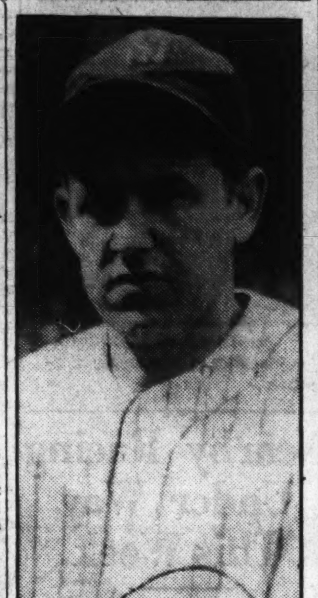
Wins First Game in 5; Coasts In to Victory on Early Lead.

Crosetti Pounds Homer With 2 On

4 Washingtonians Sent to Slab Yield Total of 18 Blows.

By Shirley Povich.

WASHINGTON stopped Lefty Gomez yesterday. The Yankees' southpaw had lost four straight games until he met up with the Nats. They turned him back in his bid for his fifth straight defeat by virtually ignoring his pitching. Making only six hits, Washington checked Gomez's streak decisively and forced him to accept his first victory since July 4.



Associated Press Photo.
LEFTY GOMEZ.

Gomez had little alternative but to win the game. The Yankees conferred a 4-run lead upon him in the first inning, all but dismembered four Washington pitchers with an 18-hit onslaught and, when all innings were heard from, were in front, 13 to 2.

Five thousand customers stayed to the finish for no reason at all. The Nats were never in the ball game after that first inning and every Yankee run thereafter was as superfluous as the cushion in an electric chair. By the end of the fifth the Yanks were leading by a score of something like 9 to 1 and Washington was making no more motions toward rallying than Dillinger.

Crosetti Hits Home Run.

J. Millard Hayes, the rookie pitcher from Chattanooga, almost lasted two innings, and succeeded only in writing himself a one-way ticket back to the minors in the very near future. He gave up four runs to the Yanks in the first, and Ed Linke, who was returning to the mound for the first time after being beaned by a batted ball last week, encountered a four-run headache in the fifth inning.

Leon Pettit was Washington's pitching hero of the day. He pitched two innings and allowed only three hits and one run. Henry Coppola was the Yanks' last victim. Escaping unscathed from the eighth, he went native in the ninth and pitched a home run ball to Frank Crosetti with two men on base.

Joe Kuhel knocked Lefty Gomez's first pitch for a triple to center in the first inning and scored on Myer's infield out, but the Nats didn't get another run until the sixth, when Ben Chapman made a gift of it by muffing Powell's fly for a two-base error. Kuhel and Fred Schulte, with two hits each, accounted for exactly two-thirds of the Nats' blows against Gomez.

Yanks Garner Early Lead.

The Yanks didn't tarry long with Hayes. Hill bashed a single into center, Chapman drew a walk and Gehrig doubled to center. By way of variety, Dickey doubled to right and when Lazzeri singled to center the Yanks had their 4-0 lead.

Harris got Hayes out of there after he led off the second inning

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Movin' Pitchers

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf	6	2	3	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	3	3	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	2	1	2	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Dickey, c	4	2	2	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	5	1	3	4	1	0
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	2	7	0
Gomez, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	13	18	27	10	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	1
Manush, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Powell, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Schulte, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	4	5	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Hayes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Linke, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Pettit, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coppola, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Holbrook	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	15	1

*Batted for Linke in fifth.
†Batted for Pettit in seventh.
‡Batted for Coppola in ninth.

New York .... 410 041 003—13
WASHINGTON .... 100 001 000— 2

Runs batted in—Gehrig (3), Lazzeri, Dickey, Myer, Chapman, Selkirk (2), Crosetti (5), Schulte. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Dickey, Hill. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Chapman. Home run—Crosetti. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Hill. Sacrifice—Chapman. Double play—Kress to Myer. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 2; off Hayes, 2; off Pettit, 1; off Coppola, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Hayes, 1. Hits—Off Hayes, 4 in 1 inning; off Linke, 6 in 4 innings; off Pettit, 3 in 2 innings; off Coppola, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hayes. Umpires—Owen, Summers and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Rowe, Tigers, Bests Tribe, 5-4, 7-3

Schoolboy Credited With Both Tilts; Greenberg Hits 2 Homers.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe added two games to his winning record today at the expense of the Cleveland Indians. The Tigers took the first after 12 innings, 5 to 4, and the second, 7 to 3.

The Schoolboy entered the first game in the role of a pinch hitter and pitched only one inning before Ray Hayworth crossed the plate with the winning run.

Eldon Auker stayed for nine innings against the Indians in the first allowing 11 hits. He was relieved by Hogsett in the tenth, and Rowe took over the task in the twelfth. Hudlin and L. Brown pitched the first game for Cleveland, Brown being charged with the loss.

Greenberg Hits Two.

"Hank" Greenberg added two home runs to the record in the first game, blasting out his twenty-ninth of the season in the fourth inning and his thirtieth in the eighth.

The Tigers gave Rowe a 2-run lead in the second inning of the nightcap when they combined three hits, including a double by Jo-Jo White.

They returned to the attack in the sixth when Monte Pearson walked Greenberg, only to see Goose Goslin single sharply to right. Rogell was walked to fill the bases. Fox struck out, but Pearson then walked Marvin Owen, forcing Greenberg over the plate. Rowe was safe when Hughes fumbled his grounder, Goslin scoring. Hughes then threw the ball into the Cleveland dugout and Rogell scored. White tripled over Averill in center field to score Owen and Rowe.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Vosmik,lf.	6	3	4	0	White,cf...	6	3	4	0
Averill,cf..	6	1	7	0	Cochrane,c	4	0	3	1
C'pbell,rf.	5	3	3	0	‖H'worth,c.	2	1	1	2
Wright,rf.	1	1	0	0	G'inger,2b.	5	3	3	4
Trosky,1b.	5	2	11	0	G'nberg,1b.	5	2	13	0
K'ocker,ss	5	1	2	4	Goslin,lf...	6	0	5	0
W'arner,3b	1	0	0	1	Rogell,ss..	5	1	1	4
Hale,3b,2b	6	3	0	3	Fox,rf.....	5	2	3	0
B'ger,2b,ss	5	1	5	2	Owen,3b...	3	1	3	2
Phillips,c.	4	1	0	0	Auker,p...	3	1	0	1
Brenzel,c..	1	0	2	1	Hogsett,p..	0	0	0	0
Hudlin,p..	2	0	0	1	¶Rowe,p...	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	2	0	0	1	§Walker...	1	0	0	0
†Galatzer.	1	0	0	0					
‡Hughes..	0	0	0	0	Totals.	46	14	36	14
Totals	50	16	*34	13					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hudlin in eighth.
‡Ran for Phillips in ninth.
§Batted for Auker in ninth.
‖Batted for Cochrane in ninth.
¶Batted for Hogsett in eleventh.

Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Vosmik, Averill, Campbell, Berger, Hayworth, Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Fox. Errors—Berger, Rogell. Runs batted in—Goslin (2), Greenberg (2), Trosky (2), Vosmik, Berger, Auker. Two-base hits—Vosmik, Gehringer, Hale, Fox, Campbell, Rogell, Phillips. Three-base hit—Gehringer. Home runs—Greenberg (2), Vosmik, Berger. Sacrifice—Owen. Double play—Berger to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Hudlin, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 3; by Rowe, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Hudlin, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Auker, 11 in 9 innings; off Hogsett, 4 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Brown. Winning pitcher—Rowe. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'latzer,rf	4	2	3	0	White,cf...	5	2	0	0
Averill,cf..	4	0	3	0	Cochrane,c	4	0	7	1
Vosmik,lf.	4	1	2	0	G'inger,2b.	3	0	3	4
Trosky,1b.	4	1	9	0	G'nberg,1b	3	1	9	0
Hale,3b...	4	2	0	1	Goslin,lf...	4	1	7	0
Berger,2b.	4	0	2	5	Rogell,ss...	2	1	1	1
Hughes,ss.	3	2	0	0	Fox,rf....	3	1	0	0
Phillips,c..	4	0	4	0	Owen,3b...	3	0	0	2
Pearson,p..	3	0	1	1	Rowe,p....	3	0	0	1
*W'garner	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	8	24	7	Totals.	30	6	27	9

*Batted for Pearson in ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
Detroit .... 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 0 x—7

Runs—Galatzer, Vosmik, Trosky, Greenberg, Goslin, Rogell (2), Fox, Owen, Rowe. Errors—Hughes (2), Gehringer. Runs batted in—White (3), Hale (2), Vosmik, Rowe, Owen. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Fox, White, Hughes, Galatzer, Trosky. Three-base hit—White. Sacrifice—Fox. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 1; off Pearson, 6. Struck out—By Pearson, 4; by Rowe, 5.

Sets New Swim Mark.

Jones Beach, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Miss Lenore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., set up a new American record as she won the 200-meter free-style event in the decathlon of the swimming carnival here today. Her time was 2:36.2.

Dobson Joins Maryland's Grid Staff

Former Richmond Pilot to Assist Faber With Eleven.

Byrd Quits Sports Post as Athletic Set-up Is Reorganized.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

THE appointment of Frank M. Dobson, former director of athletics and coach of all teams at the University of Richmond, as assistant football coach, and a general revision of the University of Maryland's athletic set-up was announced yesterday by Acting President H. C. (Curley) Byrd. The changes become effective September 1.

Dobson, who for 20 years coached football, basket ball, track and baseball at Richmond with an eminent degree of success, will coach the Terrapin back field and act as first lieutenant to Head Coach Jack Faber. He will have no other duties. Faber will have full charge of the varsity, contrary to previous reports that he would be replaced.

Dobson's appointment is the result of a lengthy and warm friendship existing between himself and Byrd. That the move is a good one is evidenced by Dobson's record at Richmond, where he won 105 games, lost 55 and tied 16 during his long regime. This with material that was habitually mediocre. He was supplanted last year by Glenn Thistlethwaite, who came to Richmond from Wisconsin.

Outspoken in Views.

The new coach instructed Georgia Tech's freshmen, and was assistant coach at Clemson and Georgia before transferring to Richmond. Although outspoken in his views to the point where he will sacrifice friendship for a principle, Dobson is respected and admired for his ability in the Southern football fraternity.

In announcing Maryland's new athletic plan, Byrd deliberately severed all connections with sports. Henceforth he will devote his time entirely to the administration of university affairs. In resigning the chairmanship of the athletic board, he automatically washed his hands of all further responsibility for the welfare of Maryland teams. Last year he surrendered the position of head football coach to the youthful Faber, but retained his position at the head of the athletic board.

Dr. L. B. Broughton, chief of the chemistry department and a classmate of Byrd's, will succeed to the board chairmanship. Other members will be Prof. C. S. Richardson, a member of that body for 36 years; Dr. C. O. Appleman, dean of the graduate school; Maj. J. D. Patch, professor of military science and tactics, and Prof. L. W. Ingham.

Council Is Organized.

George F. Pollock, who last year was acting graduate manager, will serve as nonvoting executive secretary of the board.

To insure absolute harmony between the board and the coaches, Byrd also has instituted an athletic council which will function in an advisory capacity to the board. This

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Newsom to Adorn Yank Game Today

Tamulis Probable Toiler for New York.

To Buck Newsom will be given the task today of preventing a clean sweep by the Yankees of the current series with the Nats.

Manager Joe McCarthy is expected to send his rookie southpaw, Vito Tamulis, to the mound in an effort to bring the Yankees a third straight victory, despite the fact that Tamulis has been knocked from the box in his last four starts against Washington.

The status of Bobby Burke will be definitely decided today in a final conference between the pitcher and Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats.

In a lengthy talk with Griffith yesterday, Burke again attempted to persuade the Nats' owner to countermand the order to report to Chattanooga and transfer him, instead, to Albany. Following a tonsil operation, Burke has been working out in a Washington uniform for the past few days.

Wooderson Wins Mile, Lovelock Runs Fourth

Glasgow, Scotland, Aug. 3 (AP).—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand miler, finished fourth today in a special invitation mile handicap, 12 yards behind S. C. Wooderson, Great Britain's new mile king, who conquered Lovelock in the A. A. championships last month.

Today's race was won by A. V. Reeve, who had a 25-yard handicap. T. M. Biddell, who had a 35-yard start on the field, finished second, followed in order by Wooderson and Lovelock. Reeves' time for the abbreviated distance was 4:10:2.

Victor in Golf Final.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 3 (AP).—Leslie Leal, of Bellingham, one-time junior State champion of Oregon, won the Washington State amateur golf championship today by defeating Carl Johnson, of Seattle, 5 and 4, in their 36-hole match.

Marshall Bid Called 'Fair;' Parley Is Near

Adams Is Ready to 'Talk Turkey;' Conference Seen Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The beleaguered Boston Braves, long shadowed by the spectre of bankruptcy, groveled slowly out of a financial mire tonight on the back of a "new deal."

A new boss, Acting President Charles F. Adams, Boston sports and chain store magnate, is now at the helm. Bill McKechnie, astute manager of the club, has been elevated to general manager while still holding his old position. And—a prospective buyer with whom Adams is ready to talk turkey has been found.

Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE MARSHALL.

The prospective purchaser is a syndicate headed by George Preston Marshall, wealthy sportsman and owner of a chain of laundries in Washington.

Marshall, owner of the Boston Redskins professional football team, is coming here early next week to talk terms with Adams, the United Press learned today.

By long-distance telephone from Washington last night, Marshall made an offer which Adams termed "very reasonable."

"His offer semed very fair," Adams said. "I expect that he and his associates will meet with me in Boston sometime next week."

It was believed that Marshall and Adams would get together Monday night, as that is when the Braves' board of directors will meet to act upon the resignation of Judge Emil

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Johnson Likely To Learn His Fate Today

Cleveland Owner Indicates New Manager Will Be Appointed.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, August 3.—Walter Johnson, the "big train" of the major leagues, will learn tomorrow whether his career as manager of the Cleveland Indians has run its course.

Alva Bradley, president of the baseball club, who returned last night from a lengthy conference with Johnson in Detroit, said today that if the Indians are to have a new skipper, he would not be named until tomorrow night "at the earliest."

Johnson, the target of spasmodic attacks from critical Cleveland fans since early in the season, remarked to reporters in Detroit when asked to pose for newspaper cameras:

Awaits Bradley's Decision.

"You fellows are going to miss me when I go back to the farm. You won't have anybody to write about."

Concerning his discussion with Bradley, Johnson said, "I told Mr. Bradley that so far as the management was concerned I was willing to do anything he said."

Bradley dismissed the conference summarily with the remark: "We just discussed the situation pro and con. We talked about everything from the bat boy up."

By coincidence, the Detroit conference occurred on the twenty-eighth anniversary of Johnson's debut as an American League hurler. The "Big Train" was expected by Cleveland fandom to produce a pennant winning team this year. Instead, the Indians are in second division.

Extolls Johnson's Virtues.

Bradley, prior to his Detroit trip, asserted that he knew of no manager in baseball history who fell heir to the series of "bad breaks" that was Johnson's lot in the current season. He alluded to the heavy illness and accident toll among the Indians.

The club president extolled John-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Mandly Golf Victor.

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 3—(UP).—Connecticut retained the New England Amateur Golf Championship today when Harold H. Mandly, of Wethersfield, defeated Wilfred Crossley, 6 and 5, in the 18-hole final over the Worcester Country Club course.

Grand Slam's Rally Takes Futurity

Left at Post, 30-to-1 Shot Comes Back to Win in Rain and Mud.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Splashing through mud and rain, Grand Slam, 30 to 1 in the wagering, and left at the post, scored an upset victory today in winning the fourth running of the Arlington Futurity, climaxing the 30-day meeting at Arlington Park.

Twenty thousand spectators witnessed the sensational triumph of the 2-year-old son of Chance Play-Jeanne Bowdre which sprinted the 6 furlongs in 1:12.

Grand Slam, owned by Charles Bohn and Peter A. Markey, Detroit industrialists, actually scored a grand slam by completely running past the field of 14 of the best 2-year-olds in America. He defeated Marshall Field's Tintagel by two and one-half lengths, with Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Valevictorian finishing third, three lengths back.

Nedrow Is Fourth.

Nedrow was fourth and Deliberator, the heavily played favorite, fifth. Cold Stream, another public choice, was sixth, and White Cockade, owned by Ogden Phipps, of New York, seventh. The rest of the field was staggering behind in the tough going.

Closing at 30 to 1 in the wagering, Grand Slam paid $65.00 to win, $31.40 to place and $17.60 to show. The place price on Tintagel was $9.60 with $7.00 to show, and Valevictorian paid $8.20 to show.

With 15 starters the race has a gross value of $57,230, $45,135 going to the owner of the winning thoroughbred. The sum of $5,000 went to Marshall Field as second place money, with $2,500 going to Mrs. Mason for Valevictorian's effort in finishing third. In addition $1,000 went to Thomas C. Worden, of Chicago, owner of Nedrow, as fourth money.

Start Is Delayed.

The start was delayed because Bold Venture, with T. Malloy on his back, bolted out of the gate, tossed Malloy over the fence into the bushes and ran a mile before he was caught. After the juveniles finally were lined up, they bounded out in perfect alignment, with the exception of Grand Slam, which was six lengths back of the closely bunched field. Out popped the favorite Deliberator, with Tintagel with him. A stride behind was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Strafaci Gets Birdie, Wins On 37th

Protege of Wiffy Cox Is Victor at Indianapolis Over Joe Coria.

Sinks 6-Footer for 3 Before 2,500 to Take Municipal Title.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—Stand up, Brooklynites, and salute the youngest National Public Links champion in history, Frank Strafaci, 18 years old, with a bagful of shots, nerves of steel and the courage of a Wiffy Cox.

In a final battle studded with thrills, a veritable dog-fight from hole to hole, the copper-skinned Brooklyn Italian boy defeated Joe Coria, 24-year-old St. Paul picnic grounds policeman, on the thirty-seventh hole today.

Ending the match like the champion he turned out to be, young Strafaci plunked in a sensational birdie 3 on the extra hole amidst the thunderous cheers of some 2,500 spectators.

An airplane droned overhead, the crowd stood around the green in dead silence. Thirty-five feet to the right of the pin stood Coria, the cop with blistered feet, lining up his putt. Six feet past the pin stood the little Italian. Coria had parked his drive into the rough, and had played a fine shot to the green. Strafaci, however, had split the middle of the fairway, took out his trusty iron, and arched the ball to the excellent position he found his ball as he prepared to stroke the winning 6-foot putt.

Coria, deliberating carefully, let fly with his putter, and the ball stopped 3 feet from the pin.

Then came the great stroke under pressure. It was Strafaci's putt that teetered on the brink of the cup, and dropped in for victory—a sweet victory that came after a sixth day of strenuous golfing by one of the smoothest players in the championship.

In sharp contrast to their ragged morning scoring in which it was impossible to give any definite medal scoring due to the numerous pickups, was the shot-making of the finalists in the afternoon.

Strafaci, out in 37, steamed home in 34, even par, for a 71. Starting with his brilliant come-back on the fifteenth of the morning round, Strafaci shot the remaining 23 holes in even par. Coria also went out in 37, and was back in 35 for a 72.

The new champion had only one 3-putt green during the 37 holes. He was in few traps, and while he was off the fairway several times, he played such marvelous recovery shots that he never worried when danger lurked.

After a tit-for-tat battle for fifteen holes in the afternoon, and with Strafaci one up, Coria halved the match on the thirty-fourth with a par 4.

Strafaci shot his drive into the lagoon, dropped back for a penalty and then almost holed out for a 4 from 20 yards off the green.

Coria, however, had reached the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mrs. Arnold Wins Way to Net Final

By the Associated Press.

Easthampton, N. J., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, of Los Angeles, topseeded favorite and Wightman Cup nominee, gained the final of the Maidstone Club's invitation tennis tournament today along with Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan, of Boston.

Mrs. Arnold, who won the Seabright invitation tournament a week ago, defeated pretty Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., 9—7, 6—3, while Mrs. Fabyan, ranked No. 2 in the Nation, outlasted Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, in a protracted first set and then went on to win, 11—9, 6—2.

It was Mrs. Arnold's second victory in a week over her fellow Californian. She conquered Miss Wheeler in straight sets by the scores of 6—1, 6—0 in the Seabright final.

First D. C. Open Planned in Fall At Indian Spring

Post Staff Photo.
AL HOUGHTON.

Crowned Heads of Golf Expected to Vie for Handsome Purse.

Club Approves Plan Urged by Houghton

Local Links Body Slated to Approve October Event This Week.

WASHINGTON as a golf center boomed yesterday with announcement that the first annual District open championship will be held in October at Indian Spring Country Club. Offering a purse of from $1,000 to $2,000, the tournament is likely to attract most of the country's active professionals and amateurs—from Gene Sarazen to Lawson Little.

Under the persistent urging of Al Houghton, Indian Spring's playing pro, the idea, often suggested but never developed, finally reached a reality yesterday when club officials gave final approval to the proposal. The purse will be furnished through the cooperation of club members.

For the first time in its golf history, a District title will go on the official books of both the United States Golf Association and the Professional Golfers' Association as the result of the tournament. The District open champion will attain the same official ranking with the national organizations as State and regional champions do.

No Matches.

After careful consideration on the part of Houghton and the club golf committee, it was decided to forego the often unsatisfactory match play system and hold the tournament on a medal play basis at 72 holes.

A definite date for the event will be announced shortly, officials preferring to assure themselves that the week selected does not conflict with other big fall tournaments in the East.

The District Golf Association will hold an executive session this week for the express purpose of giving its official support to the tournament. According to unofficial word of association authorities, such support is assured.

The District Open marks the second big open tournament for Washington more or less founded by

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Shute, Ghezzi Register 64; Take Lead

Beat Armour, Cruickshank and Diegel, Thomson; Play Ends Today.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 3.—Denny Shute, of Chicago, and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., turned on the fireworks again today in the Inverness Invitational four-ball matches, clicked in with a 64, seven under par, against Leo Diegel and Jimmy Thomson, and snatched the tournament lead.

Yesterday afternoon the two sharpshooters were last with a "minus 6" count, that score representing the number of holes they were behind their two opponents to that point. Then they turned in a 62, the lowest total of the tourney, against Sam Parks, national open champion, and Ky Laffoon, to drag that pair from the lead and deposit them in the bottom spot.

Beat Armour, Cruickshank.

This morning Ghezzi and Shute took a one-hole decision over Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, and this afternoon they were four up on Diegel and Thomson with that sizzling 64, giving them a "plus 7" standing.

Tomorrow, as the 126-hole tournament ends, Ghezzi and Shute will tangle with Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, who led the field until this afternoon, when they were held to a one-hole victory by Walter Hagen and Al Watrous. Hagen and Watrous were two down at the turn, evened it on the back stretch and then lost to Revolta's birdie three on the last hole.

Picard and Revolta are just a hole behind the leaders with a plus 6 standing.

Shoot Brilliant 64.

Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruickshank, with a brilliant 64 against Al Espinosa and Billie Burke this afternoon, were the only other team in the "plus" standing, being two holes above sea level.

Results of the afternoon matches: Laffoon-Parks defeated Cooper-Smith, one up. Armour-Cruickshank defeated Espinosa-Burke, five up. Picard-Revolta defeated Hagen-Watrous, one up. Ghezzi-Shute defeated Diegel-Thomson, four up.

The standing, as the 16 star pros go into the last day's play, is:

Ghezzi-Shute, plus 7.
Picard-Revolta, plus 6.
Armour-Cruickshank, plus 2.
Cooper-Smith, even.
Hagen-Watrous, minus 2.
Laffoon-Parks, minus 3.
Espinosa-Burke, minus 3.
Diegel-Thomson, minus 7.

Shields Triumphs In Eastern Tennis

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Signalizing his first Eastern appearance since launching a motion picture career last fall, Frank Shields gave a superb exhibition today in romping through the first round of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis championships. His victim was Melvin Partridge, former Dartmouth player, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—0.

The former first-ranking star of the country and now holding down No. 3 berth startled the society gallery at the Westchester Country Club by his keen play. He dropped the first game and thereafter went to the net and completely baffled his opponent to capture 12 straight games and the match. He required only 18 minutes of actual play to dispose of the former collegian.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Yale-Harvard Leads.

Eastbourne, England, Aug. 3 (AP). The combined Yale-Harvard tennis team, seeking to wrest the Bernon S. Prentice International Intercollegiate tennis trophy from Great Britain, led the Oxford-Cambridge team, eight matches to three, at the end of the first day's play today.

Harmon Is Titlist.

Delafield, Wis., Aug. 3 (AP).—Robert Harmon, of Los Angeles, won the junior championship and Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, the boys' title in the Western Junior and Boys' Tennis Tournament here today.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	61	37	.622	....
New York	54	37	.593	3½
Chicago	51	39	.567	6
Boston	50	45	.526	9½
Cleveland	46	47	.495	12½
Philadelphia	39	48	.448	16½
WASHINGTON	40	57	.412	20½
St. Louis	31	62	.333	27½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 13; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 5-7; Cleveland, 4-3 (first game, 12 innings).
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (11 innings).
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 7 (10 innings, rain and darkness).

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	33	.653	....
Chicago	63	38	.624	2
St. Louis	57	39	.594	5½
Pittsburgh	55	45	.550	9½
Brooklyn	43	54	.443	20
Cincinnati	43	55	.439	20½
Philadelphia	42	54	.438	20½
Boston	25	72	.258	38

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 11; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia, 2-5; Brooklyn, 1-1.
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.

Today's Games.

Boston at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

"To Get Real Pleasure from a Good Game, Give me a MILD SMOKE."
Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Dark in Color; Therefore, MILD.

DONALDA Cigar 5¢

Fans, Get Ready to Turn Down Your Radios! Levinskys Will Appear on Air With Gallico

By Paul Gallico.
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—An enterprising radio hour has engaged King and Lena Levinsky to appear for a few minutes on the air, win or lose, the day after the Joe Louis prizefight, and this department has been retained to chaperone this delightful pair upon this most inauspicious occasion.

There are so many problems and delicate situations that are liable to arise that I am taking my troubles to the readers. There is no doubt that this will be the world's worst broadcast unless the radio commission is bright enough to step in and forbid it before post time, but I am more concerned with the delicacies of behavior and the sensitive feelings of the Levinskys. There will be no difficulties whatsoever if the King should hit Louis on the back of the head and knock him for the count. The only problem will be to get him off the air when his time is up. But, suppose the situation should be reversed? How is an interrogator to hint deftly and tactfully around what is certain to be a very painful subject.

Do I ignore the whole thing just as though it never happened, and, instead, try to draw out the Levinskys on their sentiments on politics, the Presidenecy and the Olympic situation? Or do I get the Kingfish to entertain? One night during the Chicago World's Fair, I ran into Mr. Levinsky, who was performing in a pugilist's booth out behind a German beer garden in the fair grounds. He was very anxious for me to see him perform and so I watched the King belabor a couple of stooges in between a refined performance rendered by two women wrestlers and a sparring match between a pair of elongated Senegambians.

Thereafter we repaired to the beer garden and knocked over a couple of pints when the orchestra began to play. The King suddenly developed a very strange expression on his face, and I thought he was going to be sick. I asked him if anything was the matter and if I could be of any assistance and he said, "I think I got to sing." He then excused himself, arose from the table and went over to the orchestra. His shirt was already open at the collar and so no further preparations were necessary. He sang "Where Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day, Some One Waits for Me," and it was awful.

Most of the beer went quite flat while he was singing and a gentleman at the next table complained that the cream for his coffee was sour.

Several people got up to go but came back when they saw that the King wasn't going to sing again. Levinsky came back to our table, looking like a man greatly relieved. I simply don't know what I am going to do if he's overcome in the middle of his broadcast and decides

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

60,000 See Time Supply Take Puritan Handicap at Suffolk

Favored Colt Sets Record For Oval

Ladfield, Ebony Lady Are Outrun in Stretch Drive.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 3. — Flashing speed and form before a gala crowd of 60,000, Time Supply, gallant strong-going bay colt from the stable of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud, today negotiated the 1 1-16-mile route of the Puritan Handicap, feature of the week-end program, in the fast time of 1:43.3 to set a new mark for the distance on the Suffolk Downs oval.

Given a smart ride by the veteran Luther, the rangy striped-faced son of Time Maker held off the pace in the early running, was turned loose coming into the stretch and opened daylight from that point in to hold a two-length lead at the wire.

Ebony Lady had all the better of the early going and was as much as a length and a half to the good going down the back panel. Hardware furnished the early contention but did not have enough to hang on to the pace set by the Pike horse. Ladfield, that finished second, was up with the pace early but could not contend with the rush of the winner.

Ebony Lady Tires.

Ebony Lady faded in the front panel running and, while she was a length to the rear of Ladfield, she managed to hold the show position by a neck from the hard driving Howard at the wire.

The winner was favored at the windows and returned only $4.50. The Vanderbilt entry, that ran out of the money, was a co-holder of the second-choice in the price with Ebony Lady that paid only $3.40 for the show. Ladfield was a 7-2 selection and returned $3.80 for a place ticket.

Horseshoe Event Set in Brentwood

The first annual Prince Georges Country dub horseshoe pitching tournament will be held on August 10, 12, 13 and 14, at Bartlett Park, Brentwood.

Competition will be under the arc lights on the four-court course, starting at 7:30 p. m. There will be no entry fee and cash prizes totaling $20 will be distributed to winners.

Following the final round in the tourney, the night of August 14, there will be an exhibition of the champions, in which the outstanding pitchers of Maryland, Virginia and the District will compete.

Carnera's Passport Is Ordered Canceled

Rome, Aug. 3 (U.P.).—Cancellation of Primo Carnera's passport was ordered today by Achille Starace, secretary general of the Fascist Party, because of the Italian heavyweight's poor showing in bouts in the United States.

"Carnera's showing is a dishonor to Fascist sport," said Starace.

Carnera's future bouts abroad will be under the control of the Boxing Federation, according to an official of that organization. The Italian giant's passport will be returned to him only if the federation considers the former champion capable of upholding the honor of Italian sport in a worthy manner.

Suffolk Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Jockey and Horse.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*†Wee Lad (Howell)	111	4-1
8	2	*‡Counter Pass (Reid)	103	15-1
9	3	Blond Jester (Critchfield)	111	6-1
10	4	War Port (Winters)	111	15-1
11	5	Wise King (Sage)	116	10-1
12	6	Jolly Faye (Knapp)	113	15-1
13	7	Peace Move (Munden)	108	20-1
14	8	*Edri (Chanove)	106	8-1
15	9	*San Rafael (Thornton)	110	10-1
1	10	*John Tio (Wimmer)	111	6-1
3	11	Above Board (Wall)	111	3-1
4	12	*Pretty Busy (Howell)	106	4-1
5	13	Genial Edna (Winters)	108	[illegible]

[illegible]

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, August 3, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:27. Off at 2:30. Winner, Saddle Spur Stable's ch. g. (8), by Sweep On—Golden Stairs. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLD STEP	117	1	6	1h	1nk	1h	1½	Mauro	$6.20
ON OUR WAY	118	8	3	4 1½	3½	2nk	2nk	Martin	9.30
COIN	104	9	2	5 1½	8nk	3½	3 1	Wall	38.70
IDLE FLIRT	104	5	9	10 1	10 2	6nk	4½	I. Hanford	26.30
GOLDEN EFFORT	104	6	10	8 2	6 1	5½	5½	Hendricks	69.60
CONCHITA	102	3	5	3h	2½	4 1	6nk	Howell	1.30
MACK SENNETT	114	11	1	7½	4nk	7 1	7½	Winters	12.60
LIBERTY ACE	109	4	7	6h	7h	10½	8 1½	Thornton	55.90
GINGER HACKLE	114	10	4	9 1½	9 1	8 1	9 8	Wholey	26.70
ALWINTOUR	110½	7	8	2nk	5½	9nk	10 3	Allen	4.00
RADIATOR	109	2	11	11	11	11	11	Sage	21.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD STEP, $14.40, $6.00, $4.60; ON OUR WAY, $7.60, $5.60; COIN, $13.40.

GOLD STEP, hard hustled from the start to gain a slight advantage at the end of the initial quarter-mile, was kept under pressure and fought it out gamely to the close. ON OUR WAY, within striking distance of the pace, closed in determined fashion in the stretch. COIN, away quickly, lacked speed to maintain her position, but responded gamely to hard urging. IDLE FLIRT, badly outrun for the first half-mile, closed with a rush in the last three-sixteenths. CONCHITA, hard ridden in an effort to keep pace early, stopped through the stretch. ALWINTOUR was taken up sharply nearing the stretch run when suffering interference.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:02. Winner, Mrs. L. C. White's b. f. (2), by Bulldog—Saleslady. Trained by G. Gorga. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CASH BOOK	104	6	4	5½	2½	2h	1h	Howell	$1.30
GENIAL EDNA	106	1	1	1h	3½	3 1½	2nk	C. Hanford	30.50
FESTOON	107	4	7	7	7	5 1	5 1½	I. Hanford	5.20
PRETTY BUSY	114	7	2	2½	1½	1nk	4h	Winters	4.50
NARISE	112	2	3	3nk	4nk	4h	5 2	Knapp	4.70
BROWBEATEN	106	3	6	4h	5h	7	6½	Wagner	8.10
BLIND TALK	109	5	5	6 1½	6 1½	6 1½	7	Decamillas	30.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASH BOOK, $4.60, $3.60, $2.80; GENIAL EDNA, $20.00, $5.40; FESTOON, $3.80.

CASH BOOK was not hurried during the early stages, moved up steadily on the outside, went to the front midway of the stretch and held GENIAL EDNA safe at the end. The latter showed speed from the start and continued gamely to the close. FESTOON, outpaced early moved up on the outside and was going best at the finish. PRETTY BUSY showed good speed for the first half-mile, faltering slightly thereafter under punishment. NARISE moved up on the inside, was caught in a jam nearing the furlong pole and was forced to take up. She was unable to recover thereafter.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. Val Crane's b. or br. f. (3), by Single Foot—Margaret Ware. Trained by C. H. Trotter. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLAIMANT	100	1	7	1nk	2 1	2nk	2h	1nk	I. Hanford	$6.00
HIGH FLAG	100	4	1	4½	3h	3½	4½	2ns	Deering	6.70
TRUE CHARM	100	7	3	5h	5 1½	4½	6½	3 1	Thornton	2.10
DARK VIVE	112	3	6	2½	1nk	1 1	1nk	4½	Wagner	3.70
ANACREON	105	5	4	6 1½	6 1½	7	5nk	5½	Knapp	5.20
POPS BETTY	107	6	5	7	7	6½	7	6 1½	Reid	34.30
BULL MARKET	105	2	2	3nk	4 1½	5 1	3½	7	Howell	6.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLAIMANT, $14.00, $6.60, $3.80; HIGH FLAG, $6.20, $3.60; TRUE CHARM, $3.00.

CLAIMANT displayed speed from the start, went to the front after passing the furlong pole when the pacemaker began tiring, and barely lead long enough to hold HIGH FLAG safe. The latter lost ground around the first turn, moved up leaving the back stretch and, closing gamely in the stretch, was overtaking the winner at every stride at the end. TRUE CHARM closed willingly in the stretch after being restrained for the first six furlongs. DARK VIVE showed good speed, but stopped in the last furlong. ANACREON was never a factor. BULL MARKET faltered after a brief show of early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Mrs. Floyd West's br. g. (3), by Single Foot—Elizabeth Ragan. Trained by E. Haughton. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:39 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SINGLE RAGAN	110	4	3	4 8	4 3	3 1½	3 2	1h	Wall	$8.50
LITTLE DINAH	107	2	1	1 1	1 2	1½	1½	2 2	Wagner	1.40
HIGH DELIGHT	107	7	4	3 1½	3½	2 1½	2 1½	3½	Stout	3.80
DARK ZENI	112	5	7	5 1	5 2	5 5	4 2	4 8	Horvath	3.80
ALICE BYRD	105	1	2	2nk	2h	4½	5 8	5 8	Helm	18.20
SUN ERIN	107	3	5	6 2	6 8	6 2	6 8	6 4	Howell	8.30
MISS CYLLENE	105	6	6	7	7	7	7	7	Knapp	30.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SINGLE RAGAN, $19.00, $7.80, $4.60; LITTLE DINAH, $3.60, $2.80; HIGH DELIGHT, $3.40.

SINGLE RAGAN, restrained in pursuit of the pace, came to the outside in the stretch, closed with a rush and was up in the last strides. LITTLE DINAH outran her field from the start, was steadied along in front, and just failed to hold on long enough. HIGH DELIGHT was kept forwardly placed from the start, but faltered in the last three-sixteenths. DARK ZENI dropped back at the start and was never formidable, though closing some ground in the stretch. ALICE BYRD stopped badly. SUN ERIN almost lost his rider in the run to the first turn when suffering interference.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, Saddle Spur Stable's br. g. (5), by Justice F.—Fun. Trained by J. R. Gregory. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:38 3-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JUST FUN	109	4	2	1nk	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	1½	Howell	$1.40
INTEGRITY	116	1	1	2 1½	2½	2 1	2 1	2½	Wall	3.40
FAIRY STREET	106	2	3	4h	4h	3nk	3½	3 8	I. Hanford	12.30
PRIMUTE	104	6	6	5 4	3nk	4 1½	4 1½	4½	Wimmer	4.40
STAR FIRE	106	5	5	6	6	6	5½	5 2½	Thornton	10.50
FLYING DERE	108	3	4	3 1	5 2	5h	6	6	Reid	6.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JUST FUN, $4.80, $3.00, $2.40; INTEGRITY, $3.60, $2.60; FAIRY STREET, $3.60.

JUST FUN outran his field from the start, was rated along in front and held INTEGRITY safe at the end. INTEGRITY, steadied along in pursuit of the pace, came stoutly when called upon, but was unable to reach the winner. FAIRY STREET, under reserve early, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed gamely. PRIMUTE lost ground around the first turn and never entered into serious contention thereafter. STAR FIRE was never prominent, racing far back all the way. FLYING DERE never could reach the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Puritan Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06. Winner, Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's b. c. (4), by Time Maker—Surplice. Trained by F. A. Carreaud. Net value to winner, $3,595; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47, 1:12, 1:37 3-5, 1:43 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIME SUPPLY	119	9	6	6nk	5nk	1nk	1 1½	1 2	Luther	$1.40
LADFIELD	118	4	1	2nk	2½	2½	2 2	2 1	Stout	3.70
EBONY LADY	107	5	3	1 1½	1nk	3 2	3nk	3nk	Wagner	4.80
HOWARD	113	2	9	9 8	7nk	7 2	4½	4 3	Allen	15.20
SANCTITY	105	7	8	5 1½	3h	4 1½	5 2	5 4	Deering	†4.60
PURPLE KNIGHT	108	10	7	4h	6 8	6½	6 1	6 1	Knapp	†
GOOD HARVEST	108	8	5	3½	4½	5½	8½	7h	Winters	†
DOWDY DELL	101	6	4	7 2	8½	9 2	7 1	8 3	I. Hanford	45.60
HARDWARE	103	1	2	8½	9 4	8½	9 3	9 1½	Wimmer	21.20
UP AND UP	100	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	Thornton	43.50

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SUPPLY, $4.80, $3.40, $3.00; LADFIELD, $3.80, $3.00; EBONY LADY, $3.40.

TIME SUPPLY moved up on the outside after straightening out on the back stretch, wore down EBONY LADY for the command, drew clear after a brief brush with LADFIELD, winning with speed in reserve. LADFIELD forced the pace under steadying restraint, made a determined bid to go along with the winner, but was not good enough. EBONY LADY drew clear in the opening stages, was steadied along under slight restraint, but was no match for the first two when challenged and barely lasted to hold HOWARD safe. The latter, outrun for the first half-mile, moved up on the outside and closed gamely through the last three-sixteenths. SANCTITY, well placed early and under reserve, was unable to improve his position under pressure.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:39. Off at 5:45. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's b. f. (3), by Master Charlie—Shower of Gold. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TREASURY KEY	101	7	1	2nk	2½	1h	1ns	I. Hanford	$1.80
FAKE	103	3	5	3 1½	3 1½	2nk	2 4	Wimmer	8.20
GREAT LOVER	104	8	4	5 1½	5 4	3h	3nk	Howell	4.30
BEDIGHT	114	2	3	1 1½	1 1	4 3	4 3	Wall	4.00
CHATTERFOL	114	5	6	7 1	7½	6½	5nk	Stout	14.10
RED BADGE	109	9	2	4 1	4 1	5 1	6 3	Wagner	8.40
DAVOC	112	6	7	6 1½	6 1½	7 2	7½	Laidley	32.50
HOGANS FOX	106	4	8	8 4	8 5	8 4	8 2½	Thornton	20.80
MY BOSS	107	1	9	9	9	9	9	Stafford	67.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TREASURE KEY, $5.60, $3.60, $2.80; FAKE, $8.20, $4.60; GREAT LOVER, $3.20.

TREASURE KEY, steadied along in back of the pace established by BEDIGHT, went to the front when reaching the stretch and, fighting it out gamely, outlasted FAKE at the end. The latter moved up in the stretch and, fighting it out courageously, just missed. GREAT LOVER, greatly benefited when the leaders went wide at the stretch turn, continued gamely to the close, though unable to reach the leaders. BEDIGHT showed good speed for the first half-mile, tiring thereafter. CHATTERFOL never could reach the leaders. RED BADGE tired. DAVOC never was prominent.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:20. Off at 6:22. Winner, W. A. Jones' ch. g. (4), by Canter—Betsy Barth. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:12 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
TIGHT WAD	108	6	8	5h	4h	2 1	1h	1ns	I. Hanford	$8.30
ZEVAR	113	4	5	3 1	3 1	3nk	3 1	2 1	Helm	11.00
HERKIMER	113	3	3	2 1½	2 1	4 3	4 3	3½	Wagner	8.80
PAPER PROFITS	111	2	2	1n	1 1½	1½	2nk	4 1½	Wall	8.60
MATHIAS	111	1	4	4 2	5 1½	5 3	5 1	5 1	Howell	3.70
CARSONO	111	7	6	6½	7 3	6h	6 4	6 3	Wimmer	2.10
BRIGHT MELODY	106	5	1	8	8	8	8	7 1½	Thornton	28.50
FREE	108	8	7	7 1	6nk	7 2½	7½	8	Deering	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIGHT WAD, $18.60, $11.40, $7.60; ZEVAR, $11.40, $7.40; HERKIMER, $6.00.

TIGHT WAD improved his position steadily, moved up on the inside leaving the back stretch, wore down PAPER PROFITS for the command and just lasted to hold ZEVAR. The latter, steadied along in pursuit of the pace, came with a rush through the stretch and was overtaking the winner rapidly at the end. HERKIMER forced the early pace, dropped back slightly, but came again at the end. PAPER PROFITS weakened in the closing three-sixteenths. MATHIAS was never prominent. CARSONO was never prominent. FREE was outrun all the way.

Devonshire Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Hamilton Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Postage Due Collects Two-Year-Old Purse at Chattanooga

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

By a two-length margin, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's Postage Due is pictured winning the U. S. Hotel Stakes for juveniles at Saratoga yesterday from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Galsac. Another Vanderbilt entry, Parade Girl, was third.

Racing Selections

DADE PARK.
(Fast track.)
1—Patti Sing, Laverne, Grand Finale.
2—Abdel, Grattan, Gracious Gift.
3—Parade Step, Jessie Dear, Angon Bridge.
4—George Gable, Our Bud, Hi Hun.
5—Mucho Gusto, Leros, Pat C.
6—Lucy, Tipover, Golden Watch.
7—Sada, Sir Dean, Dr. Potter.
Best bet—George Gable.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DEVONSHIRE.
(Muddy track.)
1—Alwin, Gay Blade, Oddesa Clark.
2—In Step, Masked Smile, Gallant Gay.
3—Nell Kuhlmann, Trajectory, Twidgets.
4—Lamporte, Bob Up, Fortunate Youth.
5—Meloy, War Saint, Feudal Lord.
6—Mt. Hood, Burnside, Lady Worthmore.
7—Bushman, Syndic, Lessing.
Best bet—Nell Kuhlmann.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SARATOGA.
Fast track.)
1—Lady Charmain, Be Quiet, Trebor.
2—Crete, Gum, Dean Swift.
3—Tonys Wife, Springlock, High Fleet.
4—Miss Merriment, Rock X., Black Buddy.
5—Blood Root, Today, Thorson.
6—Wishing Star, U Demon, Thundertone.
Best bet—Blood Root.
—Louisville Times (AP).

HAMILTON.
Track fast.)
1—Khaki John, Uvira, Rideau.
2—Harlem, Fini, Prim Bud.
3—Persuader, Maetico, Fascinator.
4—High Croft, High Bay, Bad Buddy.
5—Dodiodo, Border Knight, Noble Spirit.
6—Grand Union, Dark Sini, Fort Dearborn.
7—Denclaire, Bungalow, Omareen.
Best bet—Denclaire.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK DOWNS.
(Fast track.)
1—Blond Jester, Wise King, Above Board.
2—Transparent, Trickling, Cantie.
3—Pryor, Good Jest, Love Lost.
4—Last Romance, Sandwrack, Mettle.
5—Al Neiman, Red Badge, Boocap.
6—Masked Jester, Teeter Totter, Bobby Buxton.
7—Big Show, Santerno, Unkie Tom.
Best bet—Al Neiman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

LINCOLN FIELDS.
(Good track.)
1—Haggerson, Stealingaway, Rizla.
2—Thatagal, Continuity, Early Call.
3—Vacillate, Ep, Rubio.
4—Crout Au Pot, Woodlander, Back Log.
5—Brains, Open Hearth, Synod.
6—West Main, Cloud D'Or, Ted Clark.
7—Merry Go Round, Burning Up, Flag Wave.
[illegible]

Hamilton Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Grand Slam's Rally Takes Futurity

Left at Post, 30-to-1 Shot Comes Back to Win in Rain and Mud.

Continued from Page 15.

Cold Stream, Sun Teddy and Nedrow with Valevictorian right there, too. At the quarter mile Grand Slam was in thirteenth position.

Tearing down the back stretch, Grand Slam, ridden by tiny Jimmy Bryson, an apprentice who got his chance because other jockeys refused to ride the unruly colt, advanced to tenth place, and, reveling in the going, was in full stride. He saved ground at every jump because Bryson kept him on the rail.

Going into the stretch, Tintagel forged away to a lead over Deliberator with Nedrow third, and Grand Slam rushing up on the inside. As they charged down the stretch, with mud flying in every direction, Grand Slam flashed by Deliberator, Nedrow, and finally Tintagel to win.

John D. Hertz, chairman of the board of directors of the Arlington Park Jockey Club, said the meeting was a financial success, the first in five years. The racing scene shifts to Lincoln Field Monday for the opening of a 30-day meeting.

Saratoga Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cohoes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Armstrong, 113 (S. Renick)..20-1 8-1 4-1
Steel Cutter, 113 (S. Coucci)......1-1 1-2
Greek Fire, 113 (W. D. Wright).......4-5
Buster Boy, Sun Arena, Autumn Nymph, Squeeze, Tiddlewink, Choir Girl also ran. Time 1:13.

SECOND—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; the Byzantine Selling Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Night Retreat, 147 (H. Clements) 16-5 1-1 2-5
Red Shank, 146 (J. Ball)..........3-1 8-5
Santi Quaranti, 140 (Scott)..........1-2
Louis d'Or, Gaston, †Patricks Day II, †Starlite, †Making Bubbles, Wood Wind [illegible]

[illegible]

Devonshire Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Dade Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Lincoln Field Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Dade Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Saratoga Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Nearby Racing Under Way This Week

Charles Town Opens Fall Season on Wednesday; Lasts Until Dec. 25.

ALTHOUGH one dissenting vote deprived Washington turf fans of having horse racing within the District, Capital followers of the bangtails will not want for their favorite sport. From next Wednesday, when Charles Town opens a four-day summer meeting, until the kiddies have broken most of their toys on Christmas night, the horses will run, the mutuels will hum and there will be a pay-off down under the stands for the lucky ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Racing Fan will have to travel for their afternoons at the races but for the majority of the 108 days scheduled, the horses will be almost within calling distance at Marlboro, Bowie and Laurel. It's a half-hour to the supper table from any of these three tracks for most race enthusiasts hereabouts.

Charles Town, which held its most successful session during the 34 days stretching from last May until July 7, will open and close the long string of race dates for the late summer, fall and early winter period in this section. Following the abbreviated West Virginia program, the Maryland half-mile season will open at Cumberland on August 13 for ten days, closing on the 24th. The small time horses will then hold sway at nearby Marlboro from August 27 to August 31, five days, before swinging over to Timonium, "Little Pimlico," for five days, September 2 to 7.

One Closed Week.

The following week will be a layoff in preparation for the opening of the major sessions at Havre de Grace, September 14 to 28, to be followed by Laurel, October 2 to 30; Pimlico, October 31 to November 14, and Bowie, November 15 to 30. Sixty-two days have been alloted the major tracks as follows: Havre de Grace, 12; Laurel, 25; Pimlico, 12, and Bowie, 13.

At the close of Bowie the scene will shift to Charles Town again, where action will continue until Christmas Day.

The West Virginia course has completed arrangements for its program next week. More than 300 horses are on the grounds, including those which ran earlier in the summer. The daily double will be operated as usual. The B. & O. Railroad will offer transportation to and from the track each day on a special train, leaving Union Station at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Melody Annexes Dade Park Inaugural

Dade Park, Aug. 3—(AP).—Miss Melody, owned by H. H. Battle and riden by George South, Newburgh, Ind., won the Inaugural Handicap at the opening of the twelfth annual summer meet of the Dade Park Jockey Club today. Cherry Time, the favorite, was second, and Sweeplike, third. The time was 1:11 3-5 for the six furlongs. The purse was for $1,000. Miss Melody was an 8-to-1 shot and won driving.

The 26-day meet opened with one of the largest crowds in the history of the track in attendance.

Baltimore Club Stages Whippet Race Programs

Whippet racing is being staged on Tuesday and Friday nights in Baltimore under the auspices of the Brooklandville Kennel Club. Eight races are on each program which opens at 8:30 o'clock. It is planned to keep the track open until September 15. More than 200 dogs, owned by members of the club, are at the track which has been in operation each year since 1929.

Trotting Races Open.

Salem, N. H., Aug. 3—(AP).—Lawrence Hanover, "Doc" Parshall's speedy Hambletonian nominee, stepped up to win the American stake for three-year-old trotters today when Rockingham Park threw open its gates for a week of grand circuit racing.

Terry Admits Weakness.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, admits he has one baseball weakness—he's a poor base-slider-into.

Spa Favorites Defeated by Postage Due

Vanderbilt Colt, 7-1, Wins Saratoga Hotel Stake; Workman Set Down.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Demonstrating his ability to keep company with the best of the 2-year-olds, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Postage Due added another victory to the wealthy young sportsman's long string of triumphs today. He whipped 13 other juveniles, including C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Red Rain, in the thirty-third running of the United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga.

With Jonny Bepshak handling the reins, the chestnut son of High Time and Postage stepped over the six furlongs in the comparatively slow time of 1:13 1-5, but it was fast enough to send him past the judges two lengths clear of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Galsac. To make the Vanderbilt victory more emphatic, Parade Girl, stablemate of the winner, was third, another two lengths to the rear of Galsac.

Red Rain Fourth.

Red Rain, winner of the Flash Stakes in which Postage Due finished fourth and hailed as the fastest 2-year-old in the Whitney barns, again broke slow and, although he made up some ground, had to be content with fourth place, missing the last money position by one and one-half lengths.

He was the 9-to-5 choice of the crowd of 12,000 while E. R. Bradley's Bow to Me, another winner on the opening day, was held at 11-to-5 as an entry with Bien Joli. The Bradley colt finished fifth, a nose back of Red Rain.

With most of the support going to the C. V. Whitney and Bradley representatives, backers of the Vanderbilt entry were able to get 7 to 1. The victory netted the master of the Sagamore Stable, which also houses Discovery, $8,900 and marked the fifth victory in ten starts for Postage Due. The third member of the entry, Speed, was seventh.

"Sonny" Workman, who rode Red Rain, was set down for five days by Starter George Cassidy for misbehavior at the post.

Local Pro Gridders Start Drills Friday

Brooklyn Dodgers May Play Federals Here Soon.

With negotiations well under way to bring the Brooklyn Dodgers here September 18 for the opening game of the season, the Washington Federals, pro football team, will begin practice Friday at a field to be selected later this week. Burke Fry will be in charge of the squad.

Pepco Barry, sandlot star, and Don Bomba, former George Washington University full back, already have signed contracts to play with the Feds. Fry expects to have at least 20 in the fold when the squad reports for its first drill.

Efforts are being made to bring the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Patterson pros to this city, but nothing definite concerning the schedule has been announced.

Jaw Broken in Fight, Vince Dundee to Quit

Seattle, Aug. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Vince Dundee, wife of the former middleweight champion whose jaw was broken in a fight with Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, on Tuesday night, said today that Vince was "through."

"Vince is through with the game," she said. "We're going home to our baby as soon as Vince's jaw knits, and he'll go into business in Newark."

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Starflash, 109 (L. Haas) .. 3.60 3.00 2.40
Boiling Point, 105 (D. Meade).. 4.80 3.20
Fair Image, 108 (Bagur) 3.40
Toppling, High Button, Well Heeled, Monks Shawl and Flickamaru also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Irish Wake, 106 (L. Haas) 5.80 4.20 3.00
Love Sick, 95 (Jolly) 6.80 4.40
French Knight, 109 (Mitchell)........5.00
Jean Brown, Amy Cooper, Mabel Krasa, Ogee and Dessner also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Billy I, 110 (Brammer) 14.60 6.00 4.40
Higher Cloud, 113 (G. Haines) 3.40 2.60
[illegible]

Chevy Chase Swimming Pool
10,000 square feet shallow water for children.
Phone Wis. 2640.

McLeod, Mackenzie Renew Rivalry With Cox, Barnett Today

Match Slated At 2:30 at Columbia

Two Teams Battled to Deadlock in 21 Holes Two Weeks Ago.

WHILE Wiffy Cox was jokingly remarking over at Kenwood yesterday that Fred McLeod "is getting pretty old to play in such heat," the 55-year-old Columbia Country Club pro was keeping pace with Old Sol through the hottest part of the afternoon.

McLeod, who pairs with Roland Mackenzie of Congressional today at Columbia in a renewal of their rivalry with Cox and Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase, proceeded to shoot a sizzling 71 as a small indication of what perhaps may follow this afternoon. The match will start at 2:30 o'clock.

With the two teams having marathoned to 21 holes two weeks ago at Congressional to finish all even, the odds have shifted little one way or the other for today's match. What little choice has developed lies in favor of McLeod and Mackenzie due to Columbia being the home course for McLeod and once the course of instruction for Mackenzie. A big gallery is expected to follow the quartet.

Mackenzie Cards 72.

Cox and Barnett remained inactive yesterday, while Mackenzie became the second half of his combination to shoot a round, a 72 on his home course at Congressional.

McLeod knocked off his 71 in the company of A. F. Gordon, jr., Everett Bono, Commander Hatch and George P. James, thereby spiking reports to the effect that he is primarily a "cool-weather player."

Explaining that it was "too hot" to play, Cox left his clubs alone and hoped for cooler weather today. Barnett spent the day around the Chevy Chase golf house.

Former Open Champion.

The match today strikes back in the careers of both McLeod and Mackenzie, master and pupil, respectively, the former having won the National Open in 1908, the year Roland was born.

Fred, who is said to know every rise and fall in Columbia's course, is virtually certain to shoot a 71 or 72, which, provided Mackenzie hits one of his frequent Columbia low-scoring streaks, would clinch the match.

Mackenzie recently turned in a 66, one of several he has shot on the course where he learned the game from McLeod.

Senior Linksmen Open Tournament

Older Golfers Begin Today at White Sulphur.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 3.—The seventh annual Virginia and West Virginia seniors golf championship will swing into action tomorrow over the beautiful rolling fairways of the famous "Old White" course.

Dr. J. S. Compton, of Bluefield, is here to defend his title against one of the largest and strongest fields ever assembled for this championship.

Dr. Gorry Hogg, of Lewisburg, runner-up last year to Compton, has been practicing over the course daily and will be one of the outstanding favorites to dethrone the present title holder. Among other stars in the seniors' ranks who will open fire on old man par tomorrow are George S. Couch, of Charleston; J. L. Bumgardner, 1927 champion, of Beckley; Capt. Thomas W. Harris, of Lewisburg; Angus MacDonald, of Charleston, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Washington, D. C.

10 Football Contests Faced by Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 3. — Waynesboro High School football team will face the stiffest schedule in its history this fall. Ten games are carded.

The schedule:

September 21.—St. Mary's Catholic High, of Hagerstown, Md., at home; 28—York, Pa. High, away.

October 1—Gettysburg, Pa. High, at home; 12—Penn Avenue School, of Cumberland, Md., at home; 19, Chambersburg, Pa. High School, away; 26, Martinsburg, W. Va., High School, at home.

November 2—Alleghany High School of Cumberland, Md. away; 11—Hanover, Pa. High School, away; 16—Handley High School of Winchester, Va., away; 28, Hagerstown, Md. High School, at home.

First District Open Planned in October

Continued from Page 15.

Houghton. The National Capital Open at Kenwood, formerly uneclipsed classic of the District, was a brain child of the Indian Spring pro.

Money Troubles.

Principal obstacle in the past to the oft-suggested open has been the financial question, which was finally solved when Indian Springs members, taking to the proposal, rallied behind Houghton and volunteered the do-re-mi necessary.

That Sarazen, Smith, Hagen, Cooper, Howell, Little and others of the golfing great will be attracted by the big purse for the pros or the handsome trophy and laurels for the amateurs, officials say is a certainty on the basis of the field generally entered in the National Capital, which offers no official title to the winner.

Working with Houghton in preparations for the event are Tom Belshe, president of the District Golf Association; Roger Peacock, George Diffenbaugh, Dr. E. A. Utz and Mr. Wagner.

Winnah and—

Associated Press Photo.

New champion. Frank Strafaci, 18-year-old Brooklyn high school boy, blows a kiss at his favorite club after winning the national public links title yesterday at Indianapolis. He defeated Joe Coria, of St. Paul, in the 37-hole semi-final.

Strafaci Wins Public Links Laurels

Gets Birdie on 37th Hole to Defeat Coria in Title Match.

Continued from Page 1.

green 10 feet past the pin with a birdie in sight, and won when he putted safely for his four.

They halved the thirty-fifth and the thirty-sixth in par threes, Coria's ball lacking inches of going into the cup from 35 feet on the latter hole.

And the thirty-seventh hole—you know, by now, what happened.

Only ten of the 36 holes were halved—this gives some idea how desperately the two youngsters battled. Strafaci used up 30 putts in the afternoon and Coria 31.

Strafaci succeeds the home-town boy, Dave Mitchell, as champion. Mitchell was eliminated by Charles Amandoles, of Staten Island, 5 and 4, in the third round. Amandoles was beaten by Strafaci, 5 and 4.

The Brooklyn boy barely qualified, his 158 being only one stroke under the limit. But once he got started in match play, there was no stopping. He defeated Frank Connolly, of Detroit, 4 and 2; Bruce Baird, of Santa Monica, Calif., 3 and 2; Bruce McCormick, of Los Angeles, 2 and 1; Bob Tomes, of Long Beach, 11 and 9.

The moment Strafaci's putt plopped in, a delegation of Brooklynites swarmed on him, hoisted him on their shoulders and carried him down the fairway in much the same fashion as the proverbial football hero is toted after a smashing last-minute touchdown.

Strafaci, whose three other brothers also are public links golfers, was reared on the famous Dyker Beach course in Brooklyn. He was a caddy until a few years ago, having been a pet of Wiffy Cox, the present Washington, D. C., professional, who was pro at Dyker Beach until a few weeks ago. Strafaci learned his game from the former Grooklyn fusileer, and plays many shots in the same fashion as Cox does.

Just before teeing off this morning, Strafaci received the following telegram from Cox:

"Congratulations, go after that St. Paul policeman."

And go after that policeman, Strafaci did.

He had to make a courageous comeback in the morning after being 2 down at the end of 9 holes, and 3 down after 14.

Regaining his stride, the Brooklynite threw four straight pars at Coria, won the fifteenth with a three, the sixteenth with a four, halved the seventeenth in fours, and played a great iron shot to the short eighteenth for a three and win to go to lunch all even with his adversary.

Hall Is Beaten By Parker in Net Final

19-Year-Old Has Trouble But is Victorious in Southampton.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3. Hustling Frankie Parker, who only a few years ago was a ball-boy in Milwaukee and now ranks fourth in the Nation, turned in his second repeat triumph of the 1935 Eastern tennis circuit today when he won the Meadow Club's Invitation Tournament for the second successive year.

The 19-year-old New Jersey schoolboy scored his "double" at the expense of the veteran J. Gilbert Hall in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4, 6—1. A few weeks ago he successfully defended the Spring Lake Invitation Trophy.

The youth who turned down an invitation to be a member of the 1935 American Davis Cup team had to pull up from behind in both the first and second sets, aided by a disastrous tactical change on Hall's part, before he subdued his rival.

Parker turned in his best performance of the season, yet obvious spells of weakness with his forehand left observers guessing just how far he will go in this year's national championship.

Changes Tactics.

At the outset, Hall drilled away hard and low to Parker's vulnerable forehand and forced repeated errors. By this method the Jersey veteran broke through Frankie's service in the sixth game to lead 4-2, and then he made the mistake. Instead of staying in the back court, where he had been meeting with success, he charged the net. Parker promptly drew up level with great passing shots. Hall led 5-4 and 40-30 against service in the tenth game, but again he floundered. Parker braced and fought off match point. The youngster pulled out his delivery and proceeded to break through Hall in the next game, easily holding his serve in the twelfth for the set.

Hall again was a ball of fire in the second set. He ran up a 4-2 lead and then Parker rallied strongly and swept the next four games. Hall was completely dispirited at the start of the third set and barely went through the motions.

The doubles laurels went to Parker and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., when they conquered the tandem of Hall and Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, by scores of 8—6, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1.

A score or so of Kenwood golfers were all set to tee off in the opening round of the first annual Wiffy Cox tournament yesterday when it was suddenly announced that the event would be postponed until next Saturday.

A loving cup, labeled the Wiffy Cox Trophy, awaits the winner. Play will be in Classes A, B and C.

Two D. C. Netmen To Vie at Culver

Ritzenberg and Johnsen Open Play Tomorrow.

Nathan Ritzenberg, District and Middle Atlantic junior tennis champion, and Davie Johnsen, District boys champion, will arrive in Culver, Ind., today prepared for the first-round matches of the national junior and boys' championship opening there tomorrow.

Ritzenberg, Central High's net ace and one of Washington's foremost tennis hopefuls, rates well up in the field on the basis of his fine performance in the national indoor junior championships in New York last winter, when he was eliminated in two marathon deuced sets by Russell Ball, eventual finalist.

Johnsen, though beaten by Malcolm Weinstein, of Baltimorfe, in the final of the Middle Atlantic boys' championship, is favored to win in a return match should the two meet. Local observers rate the Roosevelt High youngster sound enough a player to gain a national boys' ranking.

Harry March, outstanding young player of the city, and Charlie Channing, his doubles partner forewent the trip this year. March has two more years of national junior competition awaiting him.

Rain Postpones Auto Race at Altoona, Pa.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP).—Heavy rain today forced a postponement until next Saturday of Altoona's 100-mile automobile race, which had been scheduled for this afternoon.

Trials will be held next Friday afternoon to qualify the 14 fastest cars out of an entry field of 28.

Virginia Grid Teams Facing Easier Cards

Only 4 Intersectional Games Scheduled This Fall.

By Charles Hamilton,
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—Football interest in the Old Dominion, fanned by intersectional success and a Southern Conference championship last fall probably will hit a new peak in 1935. Quietly but methodically the schedule-makers have lined up programs that, on the whole, shape up considerably easier. For instance, only four major intersectional games are carded and both Princeton and Cornell, time-honored foes of Virginians, will not be met.

From a viewpoint one month in advance of practice sessions, it would appear that victories in 1935 should be more numerous than last fall, with a consequent adding of interest.

Easier programs in several cases were unavoidable. Cornell, as an example, made no secret of the fact that the University of Richmond would not be met again if Richmond won in 1934. The score was 6-0, Richmond.

Outplayed Princeton.

And Princeton probably grew tired of an annual bruising battle with a "set-up" Washington and Lee team. For the last two seasons the Generals have outplayed the Tigers, although narrowly nosed out on the scoring end.

Washington and Lee does not seek any Northern scalps this year, while the University of Virginia also has changed its policy. A few years ago the Cavaliers tried branching out, playing such elevens as Ohio State, Columbia and Navy, among others. But it appears as if the trend will take a Southern aspect in the future, since only Navy stays to give an intersectional flavor to the 1935 Cavalier schedule.

The University of Richmond, which made a spectacular record in its first year under Glenn Thistlethwaite, tried in vain to line up big teams for this year. But victories over Cornell, Georgetown and Davis-Elkins, as well as numerous successes near home, made the big schools fight shy. Richmond had the hardest job in the State in trying to arrange an attractive 1935 bill.

V. M. I.'s schedule-makers have put themselves on the spot once more, standing out as one of the few schools in the State where soft week-ends will be scarce. Much criticism has been made of the V. M. I. policy in regard to bruising games early in the schedule, yet Tulane will be the second opponent this year. Last fall the Keydets apparently were in for a splendid season, only to run into Duke's powerhouse at the outset—and V. M. I. never recovered.

William and Mary, which like V. M. I., had lean pickings in 1934, steps out with more ambition than any State eleven this fall. The

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

Alabama Coach Again Leads All-Star Voting

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP).—A huge vote from the "solid South" today boosted Frank Thomas, of Alabama, back into the lead in the poll to name a head coach for the college all-star football team which meets the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field August 29.

The Dixie vote lifted Thomas from third place with a total of 1,141,655 points. Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, of St. Mary's, who led yesterday, was second with 1,136,629, and Bo McMillin, of Indiana, sixth yesterday, moved up to third with 1,122,013.

Champion, Two Others Off for Printers' Golf

Led by Frank Stringer, National Union Printers golf champion, a three-man contingent from Washington left for Cleveland yesterday for the tournament to be held there in conjunction with the annual session of the Typographical Union. E. B. Heimer and Albert Shaper completed the local squad. All three men are Beaver Dam Country Club golfers. The tournament is to be held at the Ridgewood Country Club, continuing from Monday through Thursday.

Club Manager Resigns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.—Charles Deremer, manager of the Centerville Reds, has resigned his place as pilot of the club, according to announcement today by Paul K. Collins, secretary of the Interstate Baseball League. It is supposed one of the players will have charge of the club for the present.

Faber's Aid

FRANK M. DOBSON.

Dobson Added To Maryland Grid Staff

Former Richmond Coach to Aid Faber With Old Line Team.

Continued from Page 1.

group will be comprised of H. B. Shipley, basket ball and baseball coach; Faber, who is in charge of lacrosse as well as football; Prof. Geary Eppley, track mentor; Roy Mackert, director of physical education; Lieut. John W. Harmony, coach of boxing; Leslie W. Bopst, tennis, and Pollock.

Under the new arrangement each head coach will be responsible for his sport and will arrange his own schedule for that particular sport. The athletic board merely will supervise the procedure of the various squad leaders.

Dobson will discuss the football prospectus with Faber and Mackert, who has been retained as line coach, early this week. The former Richmond mentor was in Washington last week when final arrangements for his coming to the Old Line school were completed.

3 Capital Netmen Win at Hagerstown

Welsh, Shore and Willis Survive in Tourney.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—Three Washingtonions remained in the running in the fourth annual Washington County open tennis championship tournament, which got underway on the St. James School courts today. The matches will be continued tomorrow, with semifinals and finals next Saturday and Sunday.

Barney Welsh, Washington seeded No. 1 in the singles, won by default from Lyon, Hagerstown; Richard Willis, Washington, won his matches, the first from Bushong, Hagerstown, 6-1, 6-1, and the second from Beyard, Hagerstown, 6-1, 6-3, while Frank Shore, Washington, won his matches, first from Miller, Hagerstown, 6-0, 6-1, and the second match from Clapp, Frederick, 6-2, 6-2. Adair, Washington, was eliminated by McLaughlin, Mercersburg, 6-2, 6-3.

Other results in the men's singles follow:

Rice, Frederick, defeated Schuler, Hagerstown, 6—0, 6—2; Beyard, Hagerstown, defeated Murray, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—0; Denslow, Hagerstown, defeated Price, Frederick, 6—1, 8—6; Kilmer, Martinsburg, defeated Lindley, Baltimore, by default; Green, Hagerstown, defeated Leigh, Hagerstown, 6—3, 6—4; Clapp, Frederick, defeated Kidwell, Hagerstown, 6—0, 6—0; Wright, Hagerstown, defeated Hamison, Hagerstown, 6—1, 6—1; McLaughlin, Mercersburg, defeated Kilmer, Martinsburg, 6—1, 6—0.

In the women's singles, Miss Kuhn, Hagerstown, defeated Miss Wroth, Hagerstown, 6—2, 6—4; Miss McKinley, Hagerstown, defeated Mrs. Leigh, Hagerstown, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Trenary, Martinsburg, defeated Miss Ernst, Hagerstown, 6—1, 6—1; Miss Lindley, Baltimore, defeated Miss Nicely, Hagerstown, 6—1, 6—0.

Only one match was played in the men's doubles, Green and Miller, Hagerstown, defeating Kidwell and Schueler, Hagerstown, 6-2, 6-2.

Beaver Dam's Golfers Face Hermitage

Individual Battle Between Riegel and McCarthy to Be Feature.

PROMISING a choice individual battle between Bobby Riegel, Southern amateur champion, and Martin McCarthy, often acknowledged No. 1 amateur of the District, the golf team of the Hermitage Country Club of Richmond, 30 men strong, will swarm over the hills and dales of Beaver Dam's picturesque course today to do battle with the stout defenders of that club.

While Tom Galloway, Hermitage pro, faces the able defense of Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam's money-making representative, in the No. 1 match, that between the two crack simon-pures should overshadow it.

It brings together not only two of the best amateurs in the East, but two of the most promising unpaid golfers in the Middle Atlantic section. McCarthy, who once reached the late rounds of the National Amateur, is to be conceded little or nothing by the young Virginian, secret hope of Richmond for national honors in the near future.

Handicaps Given.

The Beaver Dam team will meet the following list of invaders and 11 others. Handicaps are listed after each name. Play will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Tom Galloway, professional, scratch; Bobby Riegel, scratch; H. N. Beck, 10; C. E. Bullard, 20; J. R. Chappel, jr., 5; C. L. Eubank, 8; J. Davis Ewell, 5; J. Davis Ewell, jr., 1; C. R. Dester, 10; C. W. Heslebower, 10; M. S. Jones, 3; Buck Norris, 12; M. L. Robertson, 10; William Rieger, jr., 10; M. J. Siebert, 7; Jack Simmons, 7; W. G. Farrant, jr., 10; W. B. Tomlinson, jr., 5; W. E. Wiltshire, 5; Gordon F. Wood, 12.

Indian Spring goes after Hillendale Country Club of Baltimore with blood in its eye this afternoon in another team match in which the local club is out to avenge the defeat handed it two weeks ago in Baltimore. The visitors number about a dozen women among their ranks, who will be met by an Indian Spring feminine contingent.

The "Oily-Boids," who play their golf at Rock Creek about sun-up each morning, are starting their August tournament. Pairings follow: Bryant vs. McGill, Del Vecchio vs. Davis, Weaver vs. Bowly, Latimer vs. Green, Posson vs. White, Austin vs. Fellows.

Hershey Tourney Draws Golf Aces

Hagen, Thomson and Revolta Among Entrants.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 3.—A dozen or more of the leading golf stars of the country have announced their intention of competing for the $4,000 in prizes in the third annual Hershey open golf tournament to be held at the Hershey Country Club on August 22, 23 and 24.

They include Walter Hagen, who has won more than a million dollars in his professional career in golf tournaments; Jimmy Thomson, recognized as the longest driver in America; Henry G. Picard, the best shotmaker and largest money winner since the first of the year, and Johnny Revolta.

Among others coming to the tournament are Ray Mangrum, Joe Kirkwood, Clarence Clark, Tony Manero, Denny Shute, Orville White, Bill Kaiser, Byron Nelson and Charles Lacey.

Baltimorean Is Killed In Crash on Speedway

Pikesville, Md., Aug. 3 (AP).—A 26-year-old dirt track driver was killed early today when his $60 racing car went out of control at the Milford Speedway here and crashed into a tree stump in the infield.

The driver, Joseph Marfield, of Baltimore, took his machine to the track for a trial spin, members of his family reported. He bought the car three weeks ago for $60, they said.

Golf at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Members of the women's golf team of Winchester Country Club will meet Chambersburg here on August 6. On August 20, the Frederick, Md., team will invade the local course.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—The National Public Links golf championship, long considered the stepchild of the United States Golf Association, is going to be raised to a standard that will put it on virtually the same level as the National Amateur.

Tossed around, abused ever since its inception in 1922, the municipal tournament next year will go through a complete metamorphosis. Col. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, former president of the stock exchange, who succeeded a fiery, dynamic sort of person, the late Ganson Depew, as chairman of the public links committee, plans to recommend to the U. S. G. A. that all future public links championships be run on a match-play basis and that sectional trials similar to the National Open and National Amateur be conducted.

That there is a growing need for sectional trials is something the public links committee admits. In the past each city has conducted tournaments to determine the team which will represent it in the tournament. Much emphasis has been placed on the Harding Cup team competition.

If Col. Wood's recommendation goes through, next year we will have sectional competition on some 20 fronts throughout the United States, with Washington probably serving as the background for the Middle Atlantic division.

Members of the public links committee are agreed that the sectional trials would immediately raise the standard of the big championship. When these are effected, there will be emphasis placed on State team championships instead of city. The Harding Cup team competition has been a battle between the cities, but in 1936 New York State, Minnesota, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, by way of mentioning a few, will be arrayed against one another for the Harding championship.

Private Club Members Change View.

PRIVATE club golfers in many cities have looked with scorn on the municipal players. Slowly but surely, they are getting away from this. The private golfers realize that many of their players are former municipal performers, and that they are capable of holding their own in any form of competition.

In this week's championship, 197 municipal golfers participated. Several of them were experienced players who belonged to private clubs, and thus were eligible for National Amateur Tournaments. There was Albert (Scotty) Campbell, the 21-year-old Seattle flash, twice Canadian champion and one of the best players on the Pacific Coast, who was medalist in the 1934 Municipal Championship. He only reached the quarter-finals this year. Campbell has all the shots in the bag, and can defeat the Johnny Goodmans, the Francis Ouimets and other famous amateur players.

Campbell yesterday said that this "is my last national municipal championship." He is going to join a private club in Seattle, and no longer will be eligible for the pay-as-you-go events.

The fact remains that Campbell has run into some hot golfers in his three national municipal tournaments, and knows that those who have defeated him are good enough to travel far in a National Amateur.

Arthur Armstrong, 19-year-old Hawaiian champion, put him out last year in the semifinals at Pittsburgh, and in the third round this week Fred Gordon, of California, bounced him out.

Two of the golfers who failed to qualify for match play, Al Andereegen, of Chicago, and Johnny Banks, of Chicago, Notre Dame, are considered crack players in amateur circles in the Windy City. Andereegen was the lad who knocked off Johnny Fischer in the first round of the National at Brookline last year, and Banks won the medal in the 1933 National Intercollegiates.

The U. S. G. A. last season went back on the match-play standard, eliminating the 36-hole medal round. This system, similar to the one employed in the British Amateur championship, proved a success—so much so that it will be used for years to come.

Rippy Wins Host of Friends.

CLAUDE RIPPY, Washington, D. C., municipal champion, who reached the third round of the tournament only to lose to Mike Stefanchik, of Gary, Ind., really won himself a host of friends here. Rippy, a good sport and fine golfer, was looked upon as a sort of "dark horse."

He played wonderful golf to score a 148 and tie for third place in the qualifying round, and he shot like a champion to eliminate Mike Balega, the Minneapolis star, in his opening match.

It was Rippy's second national championship, and the experience is certain to help him a lot. When it is considered that 197 golfers played in the tournament, and that the Washington entry was only three strokes from the medalist, Nordstrom, and among the first five low scorers, Rippy certainly did himself proud.

No golfer ever fought harder to win than Rippy. He trained like a college athlete, watching his diet and going to bed early every night.

Rippy's performance in the second match with Walter Ambo was something to write home about. He finished his inaugural match at 3:30, and was given only eight minutes to rest up before he was sent off the tee for the second battle. This didn't rattle the Washington boy, as he coolly shot down his pars and birdies and won his match handily.

Attributes His Success to Cox.

FRANK STRATACI, the modest, swarthy Italian boy from Brooklyn, attributes any success he has had in golf to some expert coaching by the man he idolizes, Wiffy Cox, former Dyker Beach professional, now with Kenwood in Washington.

Strafaci started swinging a golf stick at 6, and was a cady at 9. Cox thought so much of him that he teamed with him in numerous pro-amateur tournaments.

There are four Strafaci brothers. Dominick, the oldest, went to the semifinals of the 1930 municipal championship, and Frank, who is next in line, a hairdresser, lost in his second round match this year. Another brother, Patsy, 15, is considered a coming golfer.

The first time I met Strafaci was Monday night at the hotel restaurant. He seemed to be a pleasant fellow, and we talked at length about golf. Strafaci, never realizing that he would be in the final, said he never worried about a missed shot, and was more concerned with what might happen on the next hole. He is the type of fellow who has such icy nerves that he won't let anything bother him.

Famous Speedway Not Far Away.

JUST a mile from the Coffin golf course, where the championship was held, is the famous Indianapolis Speedway. Those who have heard of the race track have never heard of that fine 18-hole golf course which has 12 holes inside the speedway and six on the outside.

The course has a par of 35—36—71, and, though privately owned, is ways and greens in the country. Although it looks like an easy course, it is not so easy when you start firing away.

The course has a par of 36—36—71, and though privately owned, is open to the public for a 75-cent fee.

IF you want to know how good a putter you are, play the string game, which is quite the stuff around here.

It is played like this:

Each player takes 25 feet of string. After each missed putt, he measures the distance from his ball to the cup, cutting off that much string. Thus, if you miss a putt by 3 feet, you cut 3 feet of string off the allotted 25 feet. And so on. The man who has the most string left after 18 holes is declared the winner.

Some one tried it the other day here, and ran out of string on the fifth hole.

War Poloists Top Warrenton, 6 to 4

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 3.—The strong War Department team from Washington defeated Warrenton, 6 to 4, in Virginia Beach's first polo match on the State rifle range this afternoon.

The Army four, captained by Maj. Horace McBride, rode fast and held the lead all the way. Two of its members are attached to the War Department while the remainder are from the Third Cavalry at Ft. Myer.

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 500 saw the match, refereed by Gen. Mitchell.

The line-up and scores by players:

Army.
1. Lieut. Gene Harrison (1).
2. Maj. L. Lyman (3).
3. Lieut. George Grunert (1).
4. Maj. Horace McBride (1).

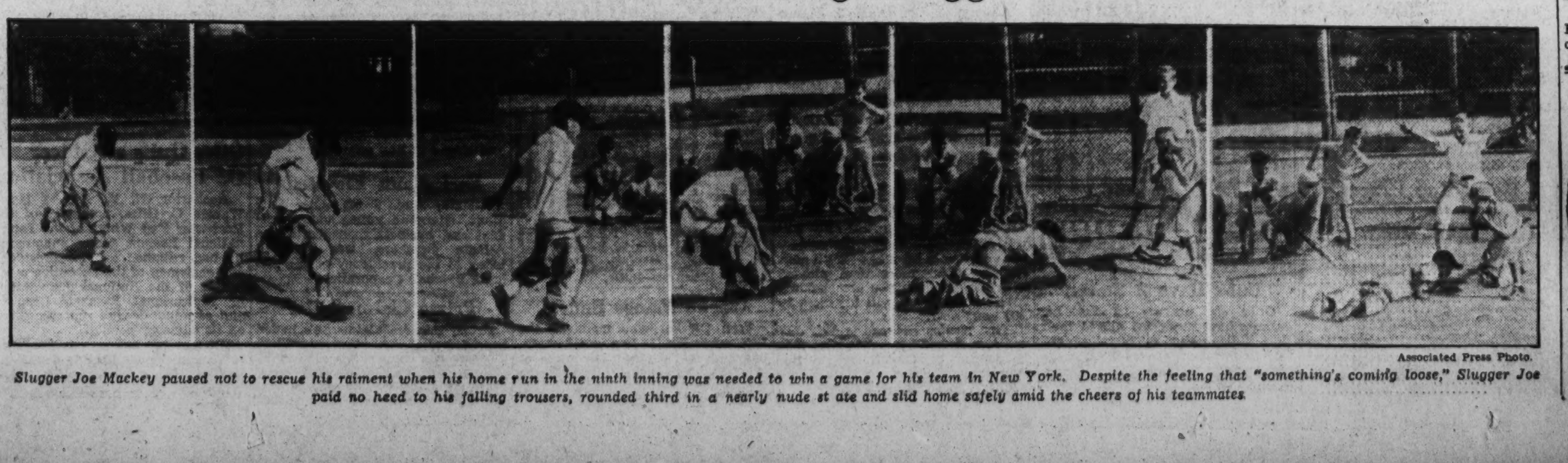
Warrenton.
1. Gould show.
2. Hubert Phipps.
3. Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick (2).
4. Kenneth Jenkins (2).

Army	1	2	3	0	0	0—6
Warrenton	1	0	0	1	0	2—4

Derringer Former Catcher.

Paul Derringer, star Cincinnati Reds pitcher, started his baseball career as a catcher.

Pants Start Slide at Second Base as Midget Slugger Beats Out Home Run



Associated Press Photo.

Slugger Joe Mackey paused not to rescue his raiment when his home run in the ninth inning was needed to win a game for his team in New York. Despite the feeling that "something's coming loose," Slugger Joe paid no heed to his falling trousers, rounded third in a nearly nude state and slid home safely amid the cheers of his teammates

Close League Races Presage Profits for First Time Since '30

Night Games Are Gaining Foothold

Bids of Cubs and Chisox and Rise of Reds Are Other Features.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Three-cornered pennant races down the stretch, in both major leagues, have exceeded the fondest expectations of the harassed baseball magnates.

The majority of clubs look forward to a profitable season. As a whole the big leagues should be well out of the red ink for the first time in five years.

The collapse of the Boston Braves, coupled with the passing of Babe Ruth, the unexpectedly poor showing of the Cleveland Indians, the plight of the St. Louis Browns and the poor patronage in Philadelphia have been more than offset by the effect of Chicago's two-club pennant bid, the mid-season drives of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers, the rejuvenation of the Cincinnati Reds and the continued drawing power of both New York clubs, especially on the road.

Reds Are Prominent.

Three-ply are the reasons behind the rise of the Reds, who were on the verge of dropping out of the National League a few years ago. With nothing to lose, the club gambled successfully with a lot of brand-new talent. The results obtained are due to the combined leadership and enterprise of red-headed Larry MacPhail, as general manager, and Chuck Dressen, as field pilot. Finally, and most significant from the standpoint of major league baseball in general, the Reds' experiment with night baseball has been a sensational success.

It is safe to say, here and now, that night baseball not only will stick in Cincinnati but spread to other big league cities in 1936, including St. Louis and Chicago. The American League is certain to consider joining the National League in permitting night ball, subject to some restrictions. There's no argument left when 30,000 folks turn out to see the festivities under the arc lights, as they did one balmy evening this week at Redland Field.

Summing up the mid-season merry-go-round in the majors, here are some of the outstanding extremes:

Club showing most enterprise—Cincinnati Reds.

Club upsetting most dope—Chicago White Sox, 100 to 1 in April, 6 to 1 in July, and getting tougher.

Noblest experiments that failed—Babe Ruth's short turn, without an encore, at Boston, and Jimmie Foxx's shift to backstop for the Athletics.

Most prophetic prediction—Wes Ferrell's boast he would make it "20 victories or no count." He has already won 17 for the Red Sox.

Sourest prediction—Dizzy Dean's crack that Giants would have "walkaway."

Best pitching comebacks—Lefty Grove, Ted Lyons and Charley Root.

Biggest pitching form-reversals—Lefty Gomez and Schoolboy Rowe.

Best rookie pitcher—Cy Blanton, of the Pirates.

Best mangerial achievements—By Chuck Dressen, of the Reds, and Jimmie Dykes, of the White Sox, for lifting chronic tail-enders from the ruck; by Rogers (Trader) Hornsby, of the Browns, for the shrewdest job of player-dealing.

Phils Hit Dodgers For Two Contests

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—The Phillies swept a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, winning the opening contest, 2 to 1, in which Sylvester Johnson shaded Emil Leonard, and taking the second, 5 to 1, after scoring all of their runs in the third inning.

Johnson, who held the Dodgers scoreless until the ninth, turned in a five-hit pitching performance while the Phils bunched three of their six blows off Leonard to score their two runs in the fifth.

The nightcap saw the Phillies score their runs off Ray Benge on four hits and then held scoreless during the remainder of the game by Bobby Reis, utility infielder and outfielder, who recently was converted into a pitcher.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,cf..	3	0	4	0	Allen,cf....	4	0	1	0
*Koenecke	0	0	0	0	Haslin,ss..	4	1	4	3
Jordan,ss..	4	2	1	3	Watkins,lf..	4	1	0	0
Bucher,2b.	3	0	0	2	Moore,rf...	3	1	4	0
Leslie,1b...	4	1	12	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	11	0
C'inello,3b.	3	2	1	2	Vergez,3b..	3	0	0	0
D.Taylor,lf	4	0	2	0	Todd,c...	3	1	7	1
Boyle,rf....	2	0	0	0	Gomez,2b..	3	1	0	2
J.Taylor,c.	3	0	4	0	Johnson,p.	3	1	0	2
Leonard,p.	3	0	0	0					
Totals.	29	5	24	7	Totals.	30	6	27	8

*Batted for Bordagaray in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Koenecke, Todd, Gomez. Error—Todd. Run batted in—Gomez. Two-base hits—Gomez, Cuccinello. Stolen base—Todd. Sacrifice—Bucher. Double plays—Gomez to Haslin to Camilli; Haslin to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Leonard, 3. Passed ball—J. Taylor. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf...	4	1	3	0	Allen,cf....	5	1	1	0
Jordan,ss.	4	1	1	10	Haslin,ss..	4	1	4	10
Bucher,2b.	4	1	3	1	Watkins,lf.	2	2	1	0
Leslie,1b..	3	0	11	0	Moore,rf...	3	1	1	0
C'inello,3b.	4	1	1	2	Camilli,1b.	3	1	16	0
K'necke,lf.	4	2	1	0	Vergez,3b..	4	0	0	2
Bord'y,cf..	3	2	1	1	Todd,c....	4	1	0	0
Lopez,c...	4	1	2	1	Gomez,2b..	3	2	4	7
Benge,p...	1	0	0	0	Walters,p..	4	0	0	4
Reis,p.....	2	0	1	1					
Totals	33	9	24	16	Totals.	32	9	27	23

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Koenecke, Allen, Haslin, Watkins, Moore, Camilli. Error—Bucher. Runs batted in—Watkins (2), Camilli, Vergez, Koenecke. Two-base hits—Moore, Haslin, Camilli, Bordagaray, Bucher. Home run—Koenecke. Double plays—Haslin to Camilli; Gomez to Haslin to Camilli; Walters to Gomez to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Reis, 2; off Walters, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 2. Hits—Off Benge, 6 in 3 innings; off Reis, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Bordagaray). Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Barr, Quigley and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour and 36 minutes.

2 Homers Please Cop, Save Player Jail Trip

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Aug. 3.—Several days ago Leo Norris, Minneapolis' hard-hitting shortstop, got a tag for parking in an alley. He did nothing about it.

Yesterday an officer was sent to the baseball park to bring Norris to jail for failure to answer the summons. The officer, persuaded by Norris' teammates, agreed to wait until after the game. Norris hit two home runs.

The officer returned without Norris, and presented the following report:

"After what he did the officer did not have the heart to take him to jail. He promised to report in the morning."

Today Norris paid a $1 fine.

Red Sox Score Over A's in 11th, 5-4

Grove Goes Route to Win 13th; Bob Johnson Hits Home Run.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—The Red Sox made a habit of coming from behind today and whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 4, scoring two runs in the eleventh.

Lefty Grove pitched the distance for the Red Sox and registered his thirteenth victory.

One of the three hits that Grove yielded in the regulation nine innings, however, was a home run ball he pitched to Bob Johnson in the sixth with Cramer on base. The A's slugger lifted the ball over left field fence for his twenty-first home run of the season, giving the Philadelphians a 3-0 lead.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf..	5	1	2	0	Cooke,cf...	6	3	2	0
Cramer,cf..	3	0	2	0	Almada,rf..	6	2	6	0
Rt.J'son,lf	5	1	4	0	Ry.J'son,lf.	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b..	5	1	12	1	Cronin,ss..	5	2	1	3
Higgins,3b	5	0	0	2	R.Perrell,c.	4	1	9	0
McNair,ss.	5	2	4	1	W'liams,2b.	3	0	1	0
W'stler,2b.	3	1	5	5	†W.Ferrell.	1	1	0	0
Richards,c	5	1	3	2	Bishop,2b..	0	0	0	0
B'holder,p.	3	0	0	4	Werber,3b..	4	2	1	6
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	1	D'lgren,1b.	3	0	11	0
					‡Miller....	1	0	0	0
					Grove,p...	4	0	0	4
					§Reynolds.	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	*32	16	Totals.	41	13	33	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Williams in eighth.
‡Batted for Dahlgren in eleventh.
§Batted for Grove in eleventh.

Philadelphia .. 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—5

Runs—Cramer, Rob Johnson, Foxx, Warstler, Cooke (2), Almada, Bishop, Reynolds. Errors—Werber (2), Blaeholder. Runs batted in—Rob Johnson (2), Finney, McNair, Cooke, Almada, Cronin, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Foxx, Richards, Almada. Home run—Rob Johnson. Stolen base—McNair. Sacrifices—Warstler, Roy Johnson, Werber. Double plays—Blaeholder to Warstler to Foxx; Richards to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1; off Dietrich, 3; off Grove, 3. Struck out—By Dietrich, 2; by Grove, 8. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Dietrich, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Dietrich (2). Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—McGowan, Moriarty and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Cubs Get 17 Hits To Rout Reds, 11-3

Blast Four Hurlers, Go Wild in 2 Innings.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Aug. 3.—Stung by yesterday's shut-out, the Chicago Cubs turned in full fury upon the Cincinnati Reds today, routing four pitchers from the mound with 17 hits and winning, 11 to 3.

Two big innings netted nine of the runs. In the third, Galan, who beat out a bunt to first and advanced to second, romped home on Cavaretta's tenth triple of the season; O'Dea doubled, scoring Cavaretta, while singles by Klein and Hack put O'Dea and Demaree across the plate. Five more runs came in the eighth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf...	4	1	1	0	Byrd,cf....	5	2	3	0
W.H'an,2b.	6	1	3	2	G'dman,rf.	5	0	2	0
C'aretta,1b	4	2	8	2	F.H'an,lf..	3	1	2	0
O'Dea,c...	5	3	4	0	B'omley,1b.	5	1	11	1
D'maree,cf	4	3	7	0	Riggs,3b...	3	0	1	3
Klein,rf...	4	2	1	0	Erickson,c.	4	1	2	0
Hack,3b...	5	2	0	1	Myers,ss...	4	2	3	3
Jurges,ss..	4	1	1	4	K'ouris,2b.	4	0	3	4
French,p..	5	2	2	2	Nelson,p....	0	0	0	1
					L.H'mann,p	2	1	0	0
					*Lombardi	1	1	0	0
					†Schott...	0	0	0	0
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					Brennan,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	11	Totals.	37	9	27	12

*Batted for L. Herrmann in sixth.
†Ran for Lombardi in sixth.

Chicago .... 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 5 0—11
Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Galan (2), W. Herman, Cavaretta (3), O'Dea, Demaree (2), Hack, French, Byrd (2), L. Herrmann. Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—W. Herman, Cavarretta, O'Dea (3), Demaree (2), Klein, Hack, Jurges, French, Byrd (2), Goodman. Two-base hits—Jurges, O'Dea (2), W. Herman, F. Herman. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Hack, Byrd. Home run—Byrd. Double plays—Myers to Kampouris to Bottomley; Riggs to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 10. First base on balls—Off French, 2; off Nelson, 1; off Herrmann, 1; off Johnson, 2; off Brennan, 2. Struck out—By French, 4; by Herrmann, 1. Hits—Off Nelson, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Herrmann, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Brennan, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By French (Riggs). Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Probable Pitchers.

National League.

Chicago at Cincinnati—Warneke vs. Derringer Root vs. Frey.

Boston at New York—Brandt vs. Schumacher, Cantwell vs. Hubbell.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Babich vs. Bowman, Clark vs. Davis.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton vs. J. Dean, Bush vs. Hallahan.

American League.

St. Louis at Chicago—Andrews vs. Lyons, Knott vs. Tietje.

Cleveland at Detroit—Harder vs. Bridges or Sullivan.

New York at Washington—Tamulis or Ruffing vs. Newsom.

Philadelphia at Boston—Mahaffey vs. W. Ferrell, Wilshere vs. Welch.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Home Runs Yesterday.

Greenberg, Tigers	2
Vosmik, Indians	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Crosetti, Yankees	1
Berger, Indian	1
Solters, Browns	1
Thompson, Braves	1
Byrd, Reds	1
Koenecke, Dodgers	1
Medwick, Cardinals	1

The Leaders.

Greenberg, Tigers	30
Ott, Giants	24
Berger, Braves	21
Johnson, Athletics	21

League Totals.

National	473
American	459

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Detroit	99	3623	631	1061	202	57	80	43	579	.293
Philadelphia	87	3091	452	882	151	31	72	24	428	.285
WASHINGTON	97	3486	543	989	156	60	22	25	502	.283
Cleveland	95	3410	461	966	198	50	60	30	435	.283
Chicago	91	3172	481	880	160	27	55	22	452	.278
New York	91	3159	487	868	143	41	72	38	454	.275
Boston	96	3320	473	906	186	42	50	64	435	.273
St. Louis	94	3259	404	857	168	31	48	17	383	.263

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Greenberg, Detroit	99	417	86	141	34	10	30	3	124	.338
Foxx, Phila.	87	305	75	101	18	5	18	4	65	.331
Gehrig, New York	91	329	74	107	11	7	17	5	65	.325
Bonura, Chicago	91	364	78	109	23	6	9	3	77	.299
KUHEL, WASH.	95	386	70	104	17	4	1	0	47	.269
Trosky, Cleveland	84	385	51	103	20	5	15	1	61	.268
Burns, St. Louis	83	303	44	79	15	1	2	2	37	.261
Dahlgren, Boston	92	326	54	84	17	3	6	4	39	.258

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	99	412	88	137	19	6	15	6	76	.333
MYER, WASH.	95	384	73	127	27	8	4	4	63	.331
Piet, Chicago	47	167	32	52	13	4	2	0	19	.311
Hayes, Chicago	43	163	23	48	6	0	3	1	19	.294
Lazzeri, New York	91	347	59	97	14	4	12	10	70	.280
Berger, Cleveland	95	362	50	100	25	4	5	5	41	.276
Warstler, Phila.	87	306	38	81	14	5	2	4	44	.265
Melillo, Boston	71	263	32	68	13	1	1	2	27	.259
Bishop, Boston	45	118	19	28	3	1	1	0	12	.237
Burnett, St. Louis	60	192	16	42	9	1	0	1	26	.219

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	89	346	57	107	16	6	0	4	47	.309
Hale, Cleveland	90	358	51	106	21	7	11	10	63	.296
Dykes, Chicago	72	249	28	73	14	1	4	2	45	.293
Higgins, Phila.	74	292	39	83	15	3	15	3	55	.281
Rolfe, New York	91	387	55	103	15	3	3	3	33	.266
Clift, St. Louis	78	287	73	76	13	2	1	0	24	.265
Werber, Boston	93	355	62	92	27	1	8	19	53	.259
Owen, Detroit	81	301	31	75	13	3	1	0	42	.249

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
McNair, Phila.	79	315	34	95	15	2	2	2	39	.302
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	73	306	44	88	21	2	0	0	28	.288
Appling, Chicago	91	305	55	86	17	3	1	7	42	.282
Cronin, Boston	86	329	41	90	22	11	3	2	47	.274
Rogell, Detroit	89	385	61	104	15	7	4	1	57	.271
KRESS, WASH.	38	82	7	22	8	0	1	0	15	.268
BLUEGE, WASH.	75	264	37	69	8	3	0	2	33	.261
Crosetti, New York	86	300	48	78	16	6	8	3	47	.260
Hughes, Cleve.	42	129	17	33	9	2	0	5	2	.256
Lary, St. Louis	71	234	30	54	14	3	0	11	17	.231
STRANGE, WASH.	61	177	11	39	7	1	0	0	20	.220
Williams, Boston	40	132	10	29	5	0	1	3	8	.220

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hayworth, Detroit	31	111	16	41	10	2	0	0	14	.369
Cochrane, Detroit	79	287	67	93	23	2	5	2	31	.324
Hemsley, St. Louis	89	309	35	98	22	5	0	3	27	.317
R. Ferrell, Boston	84	300	44	93	25	2	3	4	37	.310
BOLTON, WASH.	77	264	31	79	12	8	3	0	41	.299
Pytlak, Cleveland	54	149	14	44	6	1	1	3	12	.295
Dickey, New York	73	273	32	78	17	3	11	0	50	.286
Sewell, Chicago	77	273	42	77	11	3	1	2	44	.282
Phillips, Cleveland	34	110	9	30	9	1	0	0	18	.273
Berry, Philadelphia	36	108	7	28	5	2	2	0	13	.259
HOLBROOK, WASH.	26	61	11	15	2	1	2	0	12	.246
Richards, Philadelphia	46	133	18	30	7	0	3	0	14	.226
REDMOND, WASH.	20	33	8	6	1	0	1	0	6	.182

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Miller, Boston	53	102	16	37	8	1	3	0	24	.364
Vosmik, Cleveland	91	383	52	136	30	13	7	0	69	.355
Cramer, Philadelphia	87	385	60	129	23	4	2	4	44	.335
Fox, Detroit	85	341	81	113	27	6	11	8	51	.331
Moses, Philadelphia	72	289	52	95	19	2	5	1	29	.329
Campbell, Cleveland	80	307	57	100	25	3	7	2	52	.326
Solters, St. Louis	90	368	61	120	20	4	16	3	70	.326
R. Johnson, Phila.	87	355	71	115	20	4	21	1	78	.324
Washington, Chicago	62	182	28	58	17	0	5	0	29	.319
Rob. Johnson, Boston	90	340	40	108	20	7	3	9	45	.318
STONE, WASH.	86	326	58	102	19	12	1	2	58	.313
Selkirk, New York	73	273	34	85	17	7	5	2	40	.311
POWELL, WASH.	83	340	25	105	16	5	3	4	61	.309
Radcliff, Chicago	91	401	68	124	19	7	8	0	50	.309
Goslin, Detroit	94	386	72	116	24	4	6	5	77	.301
MANUSH, WASH.	92	371	59	109	20	8	3	2	44	.294
West, St. Louis	90	344	61	101	22	2	10	0	44	.294
Haas, Chicago	76	277	35	81	20	1	1	4	37	.292
MILES, WASH.	17	52	5	15	0	1	0	2	9	.288
Walker, Detroit	77	288	41	83	14	5	6	5	45	.288
Almada, Boston	92	363	51	104	19	3	2	15	37	.287
Hill, New York	54	190	31	54	11	2	2	3	22	.284
Chapman, New York	83	320	70	91	18	4	7	9	40	.284
Finney, Philadelphia	53	187	20	53	3	3	0	4	18	.283
Averill, Cleveland	79	322	52	90	19	8	8	3	44	.280
Simmons, Chicago	75	300	53	83	12	5	9	2	50	.277
Combs, New York	70	245	36	67	6	3	2	1	31	.273
Coleman, St. Louis	71	239	33	65	5	4	10	0	37	.272
Pepper, St. Louis	68	206	15	56	14	3	4	0	30	.272
Reynolds, Boston	66	221	31	58	10	4	6	3	32	.262
White, Detroit	70	226	45	56	8	7	1	12	16	.248
SCHULTE, WASH.	54	167	27	41	3	2	1	0	19	.246

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Boston	49	98	18	47	3	3	7	0	25	.480
Hudlin, Cleveland	25	52	7	20	5	0	0	0	3	.385
Ostermueller, Boston	15	30	3	11	1	0	0	0	4	.367
Ruffing, New York	29	65	7	22	5	0	1	0	9	.338
Lyons, Chicago	15	48	4	14	3	0	0	0	5	.292
Van Atta, St. Louis	32	24	2	7	2	0	0	0	1	.292
Marcum, Philadelphia	42	71	10	20	2	1	2	0	10	.282
Winegarner, Cleveland	34	47	6	13	3	1	2	0	8	.277
Hamulis, New York	19	40	4	11	1	0	1	0	6	.275
LINKE, WASH.	27	27	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.259
NEWSOM, WASH.	19	39	2	10	0	0	0	0	5	.256
RUSSELL, WASH.	27	20	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.250
HAYES, WASH.	5	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Rowe, Detroit	30	67	9	16	1	1	0	0	14	.239
Allen, New York	16	47	9	11	1	0	1	0	10	.234
Crowder, Detroit	22	65	6	15	1	0	0	0	5	.231
Pearson, Cleveland	19	39	5	9	3	0	0	0	5	.231
WHITEHILL, WASH.	23	72	8	15	3	0	0	0	3	.208
Bridges, Detroit	25	73	7	15	3	1	0	0	3	.205
Harder, Cleveland	27	60	6	12	0	0	2	0	7	.200
Kennedy, Chicago	18	40	4	8	2	0	0	0	4	.200
Auker, Detroit	23	43	4	8	2	1	0	0	3	.186
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	23	42	2	7	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Andrews, St. Louis	33	31	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.161
Cain, St. Louis	22	38	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	.158
COPPOLA, WASH.	16	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hildebrand, Cleveland	18	43	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.140
Broaca, New York	17	50	2	7	0	0	0	0	3	.140
Coffman, St. Louis	32	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	2	.139
Sullivan, Detroit	19	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.139
Whitehead, Chicago	21	65	6	9	0	0	0	0	7	.138
Rhodes, Boston	23	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Grove, Boston	32	52	5	6	2	0	1	0	5	.115
Thomas, St. Louis	30	26	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.115
Wilshere, Philadelphia	18	35	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Gomez, New York	22	53	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.113
Welch, Boston	26	36	5	4	1	0	0	0	5	.111
Knott, St. Louis	30	37	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.108
HADLEY, WASH.	23	58	5	12	4	0	0	0	10	.086
Dietrich, Philadelphia	29	33	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.061
PETTIT, WASH.	31	19	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.053

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
DeShong, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Stewart, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Hogsett, Det.	4	0	1.000	Sullivan, Det.	6	6	.500
C. Brown, Cleve.	4	1	.800	Brown W., N. Y.	1	1	.500
Lyons, Chi.	12	3	.800	Phelps, Chi.	4	4	.500
Allen, N. Y.	10	3	.769	**WHIT'HILL, WASH.**	9	10	.474
L. Brown, Cleve.	5	2	.714	Gomez, N. Y.	9	10	.474
Tamulis, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Ruffing, N. Y.	8	9	.471
Auker, Det.	9	4	.692	Hildebrand, Cleve.	6	7	.462
Broaca, N. Y.	9	4	.692	Tietje, Chi.	5	6	.455
Bridges, Det.	15	7	.682	Fischer, Chi.	4	5	.444
Johnson, Bos.	2	1	.667	Ostermueller, Bos.	4	5	.444
Wilshere, Phila.	9	5	.643	**HADLEY, WASH.**	8	11	.421
Kennedy, Chi.	7	4	.636	Dietrich, Phila.	5	7	.417
Crowder, Det.	12	7	.632	Walkup, St. L.	2	3	.400
Ferrell, Bos.	17	10	.630	Hockette, Bos.	2	3	.400
Grove, Bos.	13	8	.619	**HAYES, WASH.**	2	3	.400
Harder, Cleve.	13	8	.619	Walberg, Bos.	3	5	.375
Marcum, Phila.	11	7	.611	Blaeholder, Phila.	5	9	.357
Sorrell, Det.	3	2	.600	Coffman, St. L.	5	9	.357
Rowe, Det.	12	9	.571	Caster, Phila.	1	2	.333
Welsh, Bos.	8	6	.571	**LINKE, WASH.**	3	6	.333
Jones, Chi.	4	3	.571	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	2	4	.333
Murphy, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Winegarner, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Andrews, St. L.	5	4	.556	Lee, Cleve.	2	5	.286
Knott, St. L.	6	5	.545	Thomas, St. L.	5	13	.278
PETTIT, WASH.	6	5	.545	**NEWSOM, WASH.**	4	12	.250
Whitehead, Chi.	10	9	.526	Van Atta, St. L.	4	12	.250
Benton, Phila.	3	3	.500	Cain, St. L.	3	11	.214
COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500	Pearson, Cleve.	3	11	.214
Mahaffey, Phila.	4	4	.500	Rhodes, Bos.	1	4	.200
Malone, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Hansen, St. L.	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	8	8	.500	Lieber, Phila.	0	1	.000
Vance, Chi.	2	2	.500	Martini, Phila.	0	1	.000
Wyatt, Chi.	2	2	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	98	3545	526	1037	157	38	89	22	485	.292
Chicago	101	3642	562	1047	207	43	65	42	524	.287
St. Louis	96	3426	505	974	184	35	55	40	461	.284
Pittsburgh	100	3534	492	995	171	66	42	24	442	.282
Philadelphia	98	3462	480	956	166	18	71	34	438	.276
Brooklyn	97	3426	464	927	149	43	45	36	424	.270
Cincinnati	99	3425	437	922	164	42	55	51	404	.269
Boston	97	3370	365	893	152	21	51	10	350	.265

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	98	411	69	139	23	5	7	6	54	.338
Collins, St. Louis	96	371	71	119	24	6	19	0	84	.321
Leslie, Brooklyn	90	338	47	98	19	6	3	4	56	.290
Sullivan, Cin.	57	177	22	51	8	3	1	3	29	.288
Bottomley, Cin.	65	247	29	71	14	2	1	3	33	.287
Cavarretta, Chicago	95	393	60	113	20	10	5	4	63	.287
Camilli, Philadelphia	98	383	54	104	11	3	20	5	69	.272
Suhr, Pittsburgh	100	358	46	97	24	11	8	5	57	.271
Jordan, Boston	89	357	40	94	16	5	3	1	27	.263

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Bucher, Brooklyn	69	259	47	90	15	0	5	2	38	.347
W. Herman, Chicago	100	437	70	141	37	3	3	3	52	.323
Young, Pittsburgh	78	294	37	87	17	9	4	1	53	.296
Koenig, New York	76	302	30	88	10	0	3	0	31	.291
Mallon, Boston	78	285	37	81	18	1	2	2	16	.284
L. Chiozza, Philadelphia	73	317	51	89	18	2	3	4	29	.281
Whitehead, St. Louis	72	290	39	79	11	2	0	5	32	.272
Frisch, St. Louis	49	156	25	42	8	0	0	0	24	.269
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	49	136	12	34	5	1	0	1	12	.250
Kampouris, Cincinnati	93	322	29	78	17	3	5	6	41	.245
Critz, New York	35	129	13	25	0	2	2	2	10	.194

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Martin, St. Louis	87	371	84	120	31	3	3	16	31	.323
Hack, Chicago	75	265	47	82	18	4	2	10	37	.309
Jackson, New York	76	298	41	88	13	7	5	1	49	.295
Riggs, Cincinnati	87	326	47	96	14	3	4	5	24	.294
T. Cuccinello, Brooklyn	82	289	37	83	17	2	5	2	41	.287
Stripp, Brooklyn	68	215	24	58	6	2	1	0	17	.270
Whitney, Boston	72	282	24	75	17	0	4	3	34	.266
Lindstrom, Chicago	57	211	32	55	13	3	3	1	38	.261
Vergez, Philadelphia	90	332	41	83	15	3	7	4	43	.250
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	81	301	32	75	7	8	0	1	38	.249
Traynor, Pittsburgh	37	141	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.234

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	86	313	78	124	22	7	16	4	66	.396
Coscarart, Boston	58	195	24	53	11	1	2	1	24	.272
Myers, Cincinnati	96	392	56	106	13	8	5	8	32	.270
Bartell, New York	78	322	39	87	18	4	8	3	44	.270
Frey, Brooklyn	79	316	52	85	22	8	8	5	51	.269
Haslin, Philadelphia	87	321	44	85	17	1	2	4	41	.265
Jordan, Brooklyn	52	164	16	41	2	0	0	2	12	.250
Jurges, Chicago	95	341	46	84	25	1	1	1	39	.246
Durocher, St. Louis	86	301	28	74	10	4	6	2	44	.246
Urbanski, Boston	79	309	34	70	10	0	2	0	14	.227

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	47	121	17	44	8	1	5	0	22	.364
Hartnett, Chicago	82	294	44	102	24	6	9	1	66	.347
Delancey, St. Louis	61	189	23	58	11	3	4	0	27	.307
Lombardi, Cin.	78	216	24	66	13	1	10	0	42	.306
O'Dea, Chicago	48	126	24	38	9	1	6	0	27	.302
Hogan, Boston	59	163	9	49	8	0	2	0	24	.301
Mancuso, New York	76	256	25	76	8	2	3	1	26	.297
Grace, Pittsburgh	49	136	13	39	6	1	0	1	17	.287
Todd, Phila.	58	189	22	52	12	1	0	3	18	.275
Padden, Pittsburgh	69	210	24	56	7	0	0	0	15	.267
Wilson, Phila.	64	205	26	54	14	0	1	3	29	.263
Davis, St. Louis	62	190	13	50	13	1	0	0	27	.263
Campbell, Cin.	63	164	20	43	6	0	3	3	25	.262
Danning, New York	42	109	12	27	7	1	2	0	15	.248
Spohrer, Boston	48	125	10	31	4	0	0	0	9	.248
Lopez, Brooklyn	76	222	36	54	7	4	3	1	26	.243

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	96	391	89	148	30	9	15	1	83	.378
Ott, New York	98	381	84	129	19	6	24	5	83	.339
Leiber, New York	98	389	76	130	24	3	15	0	73	.334
John Moore, Phila.	97	375	63	124	21	0	16	3	73	.331
Jensen, Pitts.	91	381	61	125	14	6	7	5	42	.328
Lee, Boston	90	336	42	107	19	4	0	0	29	.318
F. Herman, Cin.	67	250	30	79	23	1	2	4	31	.316
Galan, Chicago	101	429	84	135	29	7	6	11	52	.315
Joe Moore, New York	97	430	71	135	20	4	14	7	58	.314
Demaree, Chicago	56	189	32	59	8	0	2	3	37	.312
Allen, Phila.	98	415	67	127	33	0	4	3	39	.306
P. Waner, Pitts.	99	389	69	117	21	7	7	3	54	.301
Watkins, Phila.	92	379	61	114	20	4	14	3	51	.301
Klein, Chicago	88	319	52	94	10	3	18	2	57	.295
Berger, Boston	94	371	54	108	18	3	21	2	80	.291
L. Waner, Pitts.	98	433	63	126	18	10	0	2	36	.291
Koenecke, Bklyn.	74	252	35	73	10	1	4	0	23	.290
D. Taylor, Brooklyn	83	291	36	84	15	4	7	4	51	.289
Rothrock, St. Louis	77	313	46	89	13	3	1	3	29	.284
Goodman, Cin.	98	389	63	110	15	13	11	10	55	.283
R. E. Moore, Boston	86	295	33	83	17	4	3	1	34	.280
Cuyler, Cin.	57	188	32	51	6	2	4	3	18	.271
Byrd, Cin.	88	312	42	84	19	4	9	4	40	.269
Boyle, Brooklyn	86	341	36	88	10	8	4	3	29	.258
T. Moore, St. Louis	83	305	33	78	19	2	3	8	34	.256
Bordagary, Bklyn.	68	229	33	58	11	4	0	11	20	.253
Comorsky, Cin.	48	127	18	31	3	0	2	1	13	.244
Orsatti, St. Louis	55	144	18	32	5	1	1	7	13	.222
Thompson, Boston	66	140	16	31	2	1	3	0	18	.221

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Frey, Cin.	26	24	5	10	1	0	0	2	3	.417
Fitzszimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Lucas, Pittsburgh	32	42	3	11	3	0	0	0	6	.262
Haines, St. Louis	19	25	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.360
Mungo, Bklyn.	27	63	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.317
Cantwell, Boston	26	42	2	12	0	0	0	0	2	.286
Frankhouse, Boston	27	46	6	13	2	0	0	0	2	.283
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	25	47	4	13	1	1	0	0	5	.277
Warneke, Chicago	28	58	4	16	1	0	0	0	12	.276
Walters, Phila.	38	80	13	22	1	1	0	0	6	.275
Henshaw, Chicago	21	34	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.265
Earnshaw, Bklyn.	17	42	4	11	0	1	0	0	6	.262
Swift, Pittsburgh	29	58	9	15	5	0	0	0	11	.259
Hubbell, N. Y.	27	74	11	19	2	0	0	0	10	.257
Brandt, Boston	23	47	5	11	0	0	0	0	2	.234
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	30	48	4	11	2	0	0	0	5	.229
Davis, Phila.	28	41	2	9	0	0	1	0	3	.220
Bowman, Phila.	25	32	4	7	1	1	1	1	4	.219
J. Dean, St. Louis	30	83	12	18	2	0	1	0	11	.217
Root, Chicago	24	37	4	8	0	1	1	0	4	.216
Lee, Chicago	24	65	3	14	3	0	0	0	7	.215
Betts, Boston	28	28	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Schott, Cin.	23	33	4	7	1	0	0	0	2	.212
Castleman, N. Y.	16	41	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.195
Carleton, Chicago	21	47	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.191
Freitas, Cin.	22	27	1	5	1	1	0	0	1	.185
Parmelee, N. Y.	22	66	4	12	3	0	0	0	4	.182
Schumacher, N. Y.	24	77	6	14	2	0	2	0	17	.182
Clark, Bklyn.	22	47	2	8	0	0	0	0	5	.170
French, Chicago	28	56	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.161
Zachary, Bklyn.	16	38	3	6	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Babich, Bklyn.	26	33	1	5	1	0	0	0	4	.152
Bivin, Phila.	27	27	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	.148
R. Smith, Boston	29	37	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.135
MacFayden, Boston	21	39	1	5	2	0	0	0	2	.128
Walker, St. Louis	25	49	3	6	1	0	0	0	3	.122
Derringer, Cin.	29	60	0	7	1	0	0	0	4	.117
P. Dean, St. Louis	27	60	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.117
Jorgens, Phila.	34	35	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.114
Hallahan, St. Louis	22	36	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Bush, Pittsburgh	30	46	5	5	1	0	0	0	1	.109
Weaver, Pittsburgh	23	31	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.097
Blanton, Pitts.	23	59	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.085

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Casey, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Zachary, Bklyn.	6	6	.500
Castleman, N. Y.	10	2	.833	Walters, Phila.	7	7	.500
Parmelee, N. Y.	12	4	.750	Heusser, St. L.	2	2	.500
Schumacher, N. Y.	15	5	.750	Weaver, J., Pitts.	7	8	.467
Carleton, Chi.	9	3	.750	Frey, Cin.	6	7	.462
Swift, Pitts.	11	4	.733	Benge, Bklyn.	5	6	.455
J. Dean, St. L.	17	7	.708	Collins, St. L.	5	6	.455
Lee, Chi.	11	5	.688	Smith, A., N. Y.	5	6	.455
Brown, M., Pitts.	2	1	.667	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	7	.667	Freitas, Cin.	4	5	.444
French, Chi.	11	6	.647	Frankhouse, Bos.	6	8	.429
Davis, Phila.	10	6	.625	Jorgens, Phila.	6	9	.400
Johnson, Syl., Phil.	10	6	.625	Hoyt, Pitts.	6	9	.400
Henshaw, Chi.	8	5	.615	Brandt, Bos.	5	13	.278
Walker, St. L.	8	5	.615	Bowman, Phila.	3	5	.375
Mungo, Bklyn.	11	7	.611	Brennan, Cin.	3	5	.375
Hermann, Cin.	3	2	.600	Johnson, Si., Cin.	5	9	.357
Nelson, Cin.	3	2	.600	Babich, Bklyn.	5	9	.357
Pezzulo, Phila.	3	2	.600	Stout, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Vance, A., Bklyn.	3	2	.600	MacFayden, Bos.	5	10	.333
Root, Chi.	9	6	.600	Bryant, Chi.	1	2	.333
Bush, Pitts.	9	6	.600	Smith, R., Bos.	5	11	.313
Birkofer, Pitts.	4	3	.571	Schott, Cin.	3	7	.300
Blanton, Pitts.	12	9	.571	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Derringer, Cin.	13	10	.565	Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	6	.250
Haines, St. L.	5	4	.555	Prim, Phila.	1	4	.200
Dean, P., St. L.	11	9	.550	Bivin, Phila.	1	5	.167
Warneke, Chi.	12	10	.545	Cantwell, Bos.	3	16	.158
Clark, Bklyn.	7	6	.538	Leonard, Bklyn.	1	6	.143
Hallahan, St. L.	8	7	.533	Moore, E., Phila.	1	6	.143
Benton, Bos.	2	2	.500	Betts, Bos.	0	6	.000
Harrell, St. L.	1	1	.500	Brown, R., Bos.	0	3	.000
Kowalik, Chi.	1	1	.500	Chagnon, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Lucas, C., Pitts.	4	4	.500	Eisenstat, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Munns, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Rhem, Bos.	0	5	.000

Bankers' League.

Metro.	AB	H	O	A	City Bank.	AB	H	O	A
Nic'son,2b	3	1	1	1	Frye,c.....	5	1	5	1
Jones,rf...	5	4	0	0	Ridgeley,cf	4	2	1	0
Mat'gly,ss	5	4	0	1	Weaver,ss..	3	1	1	2
Hamby,1b.	3	3	4	0	M'thews,3b	4	1	0	1
McC'thy,lf	4	1	0	0	Moyer,2b...	4	1	1	1
Royer,p...	3	1	0	2	D'man,1b,p	4	0	5	1
Zoerner,c.	4	1	14	1	Mehler,rf...	3	0	0	0
W'stead,3b	2	1	1	0	Wrenn,lf..	3	0	0	0
Mat'son,3b	1	0	0	0	McC'y,p,1b	3	0	8	0
Cook,cf...	3	0	1	0					
Totals.	33	16	21	5	Totals.	33	6	21	6

Metropolitan .... 0 4 0 0 0 3 4—11
City Bank .... 2 0 0 0 1 1 0— 4

Runs—Nicholson (2), Jones (3), Mattingly (2), Hamby (2), Winstead, Cook, Frye, Ridgeley (2), Weaver (1). Two-base hits—Mattingly (3). Three-base hit—Jones. Home run—Jones.

Fairfax Nine Wins.

Fairfax.	AB	H	O	A	Terminal.	AB	H	O	A
Wells,ss...	4	2	5	1	Hurst,rf....	3	1	0	1
Riggles,1b.	4	1	3	0	Shirley,2b.	4	1	2	2
Carroll,3b.	4	1	1	0	Nor,3b.....	4	2	0	1
Keys,cf...	4	0	0	0	Walker,c....	4	2	5	1
T.M'ney,lf.	3	0	2	0	Skinner,1b.	4	0	12	0
A.M'ney,p.	3	1	0	0	Malley,ss..	4	0	2	5
J.M'ney,rf	3	0	0	1	Mike,lf....	2	0	1	0
Blevens,2b	3	2	7	2	Thomas,cf.	2	0	2	0
Reid,c....	3	1	9	1	Van,p.....	3	2	0	1
B'ckley,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Bryce,lf...	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	8	27	5	Totals.	30	8	24	11

Term Refg........ 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Fairfax Sta .... 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 x—4

Runs—Hurst, Nor, Riggles, Keys, Reid (2). Two-base hits—Wells (2), Walker, Nor.

Cubs Have 2 Stars.

Only six players in the big leagues have made 200 hits in their first full season as big leaguers, and two of them are on the Chicago Cubs, Billy Herman and Chuck Klein.

Pitts Offered Same Job for Next Year

Albany Owner Is Pleased With Alabama's Work.

By the Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Assurances that he need have no unemployment worries for at least another year were received today by Edwin C. (Alabama) Pitts, former Sing Sing athlete whose recent successful attempt to join the Albany Club of the International League was a *cause celebre* of organized baseball.

Pitts received a telegram today from Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany Club, saying "not only will you finish the season with Albany but you are to be taken South next spring. I am more than pleased with the progress you are making. I am confident ou will hit close to .300 next year."

Pitts' batting average is only .217 and reports had been circulated that he would be transferred to the Harrisburg Club, of the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Georgetown A. C. Wins.

G'town.	AB	H	O	A	Monroe.	AB	H	O	A
B.C'ton,2b.	5	1	0	2	Fields,rf...	4	0	0	0
Jett,1b....	4	0	10	1	Burke,1b..	4	0	7	1
Harris,ss..	4	3	3	4	Dawson,3b.	4	0	4	3
Mosser,c..	4	2	8	0	Roche,c....	4	0	6	0
Hen'son,cf	4	3	2	0	Vic,lf......	3	0	0	0
Shaw,3b...	4	2	1	3	H'brew,cf.	3	1	3	0
Creacy,rf..	4	3	2	0	R'horse,2b.	3	0	1	0
Whitt,p...	4	1	0	0	J.F'lds,ss...	3	0	3	1
R.C'ton,lf.	4	2	1	0	Brien,p....	3	0	3	2
Totals.	37	17	27	10	Totals.	31	1	27	7

Georgetown ...... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 0—7
Monroe A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—B. Crampton, Harris, Henderson (2), Shaw (2), Creacy. Two-base hit—Creacy. Three-base hits—Shaw, Whitt. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Mosser. Sacrifice—Jett.

Congress Heights Wins.

Cong. H.	AB	H	O	A	Jack Pry.	AB	H	O	A
Grubbs,rf.	4	2	1	0	S'livan,2b.	4	0	0	0
Allen,3b...	3	1	0	2	Ohanlay,cf	4	0	0	0
Barrett,p	3	1	0	0	Smith,rf...	1	1	0	0
Sugrue,ss.	3	0	3	1	Mancuso,c.	2	1	9	0
Ritter,1b..	3	1	5	0	T'owan,1b.	3	2	7	0
Gannon,2b	3	0	0	1	G'dale,lf...	3	0	0	0
Rogers,c..	3	0	9	2	Iglesias,3b.	2	0	1	1
Liff,lf.....	3	2	2	0	McHale,ss..	3	1	2	1
S'bach,cf..	2	0	1	0	Mahoney,p	3	2	2	2
					Emmert,p..	3	1	0	3
Totals.	27	7	21	6	Totals.	28	8	21	7

Jack Pry .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4
Cong. Heights....... 4 2 0 0 0 0 x—6

Runs—Grubbs (2), Allen, Barrett, Ritter, Liff, Mahoney, Mancuso, Traganowan, Iglesias. Errors — Gannon, Mancuso, Rogers. Home run—Ritter.

Clarke Names Ranch.

Fred Clarke, who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates to a world championship in 1909, calls his place at Winfield, Kan., the Little Pirate Ranch.

Rain, Twilight Stop Chisox, Browns

Game Ends in Tenth With Score at 7-All; Both Tally in Ninth.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns struggled through 2 hours and 22 minutes of baseball today to no avail, the second game of the series being called at the end of the tenth inning because of rain and darkness with the score tied at 7-all.

The Sox gave Silent John Whitehead a four-run lead in the first inning, but Julius Solters' sixteenth home run of the season in the fourth and a four-run drive in the sixth put St. Louis ahead, 5 to 4. The Sox tied it up in their half of the sixth, and each scored a run in the seventh and ninth frames.

Solters' homer and four singles in six times at bat by Rip Radcliff were the chief items of profit for the day.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss....	4	2	5	3	Radcliff,lf.	6	4	1	0
Burns,1b..	4	0	13	0	Piet,2b,3b.	4	0	2	3
Solters,lf..	4	1	2	0	Conlan,cf..	3	1	4	0
Pepper,rf..	4	0	0	0	Si'mons,cf	2	0	1	0
West,cf....	5	2	2	0	Bonura,1b.	6	3	10	0
Hemsley,c	5	1	3	1	Wash'on,rf.	5	2	1	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	3	4	Appling,ss.	4	1	4	9
Carey,2b..	5	0	2	4	Hopkins,3b	3	0	2	1
Coffman,p.	3	1	0	2	*Dykes....	0	0	0	0
VanAtta,p	1	1	0	1	†Jones....	0	0	0	0
					Phelps,p...	0	0	0	0
					Sewell,c....	5	1	5	0
					W'head,p..	4	2	0	1
					Hayes,2b...	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	30	15	Totals.	43	14	30	14

*Batted for Hopkins in ninth.
†Ran for Dykes in ninth.

St. Louis.......... 0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0 1 0—7
Chicago .... 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—7

Called in tenth, rain, darkness.

Runs—Lary, Burns, Solters (2), West, Coffman, Van Atta, Radcliff, Piet, Conlan (2), Bonura, Washington, Sewell. Errors—Burns, Carey, Coffman, Piet (2), Washington. Runs batted in—Burns (2), Solters (2), West, Hemsley, Clift, Radcliff, Sewell, Bonura (3), Appling. Two-base hits—Lary, Van Atta, Conlan. Home run—Solters. Stolen bases—Lary, Burns. Double plays—Carey to Lary to Burns (2), Clift to Burns, Piet to Appling to Bonura, Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 3; off Van Atta, 3; off Whitehead, 5. Struck out—By Van Aatta, 1; by Whitehead, 5. Hits—Off Coffman, 10 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Van Atta, 4 in 4 innings; off Whitehead, 9 in 9 innings; off Phelps, 0 in 1 inning. Umpires—Geisel, Donnelly and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Giants Beat Braves In Duel of Hurlers

Parmelee Emerges Ahead in 3 to 2 Battle.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—With Leroy Parmelee shading Danny MacFayden in a pitching duel for his twelfth victory of the year, the New York Giants kept intact their National League lead today when they turned back the Boston Braves for the second straight day. The score was 3 to 2.

For six innings Parmelee and MacFayden pitched on even terms, hurling scoreless ball. In the seventh, however, the Giants broke loose, pounded out three hits, drew three walks and, before the last of the nine men to face MacFayden during the inning was retired, had scored all of their runs.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
U'anski,ss.	3	1	4	1	J.Moore,lf.	4	1	2	0
Jordan,1b.	4	0	6	0	Bartell,ss..	4	0	2	2
T'mpson,rf	4	2	1	0	Terry,1b...	4	2	8	3
Berger,cf..	3	0	4	0	Ott,rf......	3	1	1	0
Lee,lf.....	4	1	2	0	Leiber,cf..	3	0	3	0
Mallon,2b.	1	0	1	3	Jackson,3b.	3	0	2	1
C'arart,2b	3	0	1	3	Critz,2b...	2	0	4	2
W'tney,3b.	2	1	0	2	Koenig,2b.	1	1	1	1
Hogan,c...	3	0	5	1	Mancuso,c.	2	1	2	1
M'fayden,p	3	0	0	1	Parmelee,p	3	1	2	0
Totals	30	5	24	11	Totals.	29	7	27	10

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—3

Runs—Urbanski, Thompson, Terry, Ott, Jackson. Runs batted in—Koenig, Mancuso, Moore, Thompson (2). Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Thompson. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifice—Leiber. Double play—Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Parmelee, 4; off Macfayden, 3. Struck out—By Parmelee, 1; by Macfayden, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Hogan). Wild pitch—Parmelee. Umpires—Pinelli, Moran and Klem. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

D. C. Man Takes Shoot in Virginia

Huseman Wins State Event With 480 Targets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug 3.—Frank Huseman, professional trap shooter affiliated with the Washington Gun Club, carried off top honors in the all-professional competition at the Virginia State shoot here today, shattering 480 targets in 500 attempts. Huseman's expert gunning was the most brilliant witnessed here this season.

Another Washingtonian, J. C. Marcey, also shared in the honors in the amateur event, scoring 195 in 200 targets. Marcey competed only in singles, while Huseman was entered in mixed targets, doubles and singles.

Investigation Winner Over Midshipmen, 9-4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3.—Hitting hard and timely, the Department of Investigation nine of Washington scored an easy victory over the team of second class Midshipmen here today, 9 to 4.

Duffy, who hurled for the Sleuths, held the Middies to seven hits. The visitors collected twice that many. Roger Leverton was the heavy artillery for the Sleuths, connecting for two homers, a triple and single in five efforts.

Earl Mann Elevated.

Atlanta, Aug. 3 (AP).—Otis Earl Mann, energetic young vice president and business manager of the Atlanta Crackers, was elevated today to the presidency of the Atlanta Baseball Corporation.

Primo Claims Title.

Primo Carnera claims he's never been defeated at "Indian wrestling"—where you clasp hands, elbows on a table, and try to push your foe's knuckles down to the table.

A Style of His Own.

Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY NICHOLS, now golf pro at Valdosta, Ga., lost his right arm in an accident six years ago. Undaunted, he continued on the links and, as these exclusive photographs show, gets fine results playing left-handed with right-handed clubs. He recently shot a 68, four under par, and claims a 336-yard hole-in-one.

Marshall's Bid Called 'Fair' By Adams

Parley Is Seen Tomorrow; McKechnie Is Named General Manager.

Continued from Page 1.

Fuchs as president and his surrender of controlling stock to Adams.

Fuchs surrendered his portfolio as president and owner Thursday when he was unable to meet financial obligations due Adams.

Directors of the club also are expected to name a new president at their meeting, with Adams the logical, but apparently unwilling, choice. Adams often has said his hockey, horse racing and chain store interests demand enough of his time already without having to shoulder baseball burdens.

Would Retain Holding.

He told the United Press, however, that although it was probable he would surrender majority control in event of a sale, he still planned to retain a minority holding.

Published reports that Marshall and his associates were the parties referred to by him yesterday, as having offered a "tangible proposition" which was "satisfactory in principle," were denied by Adams. He declined to reveal the names of the persons who made the offer because it might "embarrass them." He also expects to hear more about this offer next week.

Holds Key Position.

While talk of a Braves' sales permeated the atmosphere, McKechnie held a key position under the club's "new deal."

Adams holds McKechnie in high esteem and often has repeated that when he retires from active participation in the club's affairs, he would like to see the new Braves general manager handle his interests in the club.

One of McKechnie's first acts as general manager was to arrange today for the Braves to return to St. Petersburg, Fla., for spring training in 1936.

It also was understood that one of his next moves would be to line up a scout. The Braves currently have no ivory hunters.

Giles Quits as Officer Of Baseball Association

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP).—Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, today announced he had resigned as vice president and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues and as minor league representative on its advisory council

He said his action was designed to give him more time to devote to pulling the seventh-place Red Wings out of their slump.

Cards Return Home; Blank Bucs, 6-0

Bill Walker Is Effective; Lucas and Weaver Are Pounded.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3.—The third-place Cardinals, back at home after a disastrous road tour, opened a three-game stand with Pittsburgh today by shutting out the Pirates, 6 to 0.

Bill Walker went the route for the world champions, but Red Lucas, who held the Cardinals to four hits and defeated them, 3 to 2, at Pittsburgh Monday, was pounded for nine hits in six innings and was replaced by a pinch batter in the seventh.

The Redbirds scored in the fourth inning on two singles and a wild throw by Arky Vaughan. In the next inning they rang up three more runs, two of them on Joe Medwick's fifteenth homer of the season. Two walks and a single off Weaver, Pirate relief hurler, gave the Cardinals their final tallies in the eighth.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	4	1	0	0	Orsatti,cf..	4	1	3	0
L.Waner,cf	4	1	4	0	R'throck,rf	4	3	2	0
P.Waner,rf	3	1	2	0	Frisch,2b..	4	0	3	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	1	6	Medwick,lf	3	2	4	0
Young,2b..	4	0	3	3	J.C'lins,1b.	3	1	6	1
Th'now,3b	3	1	1	0	Delancey,c	3	1	3	0
Suhr,1b...	3	1	11	1	Gelbert,3b.	4	1	3	1
Padden,c..	3	2	2	2	D'ocher,ss..	4	1	3	3
Lucas,p...	2	0	0	1	Walker,p...	4	1	0	1
Weaver,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Lavagetto	1	0	0	0					
†Hafey...	1	0	0	0					
‡Traynor.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	7	24	13	Totals.	33	11	27	9

*Batted for Lucas in seventh.
†Batted for Suhr in ninth.
‡Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis.......... 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 2 x—6

Runs—Rothrock, Medwick (3), J. Collins, Walker. Errors—Vaughan, Young, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Delancey, Frisch, Medwick (2), Gelbert (2). Two-base hits—Delancey, Padden, P. Waner, Walker. Home run—Medwick. Stolen bases—Suhr, Orsatti. Sacrifice—Delancey. Double plays—Frisch to J. Collins, Young to Suhr to Thevenow, Vaughan to Suhr, Frisch to J. Collins to Durocher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Walker, 3; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 2; by Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 9 in 6 innings; off Weaver, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Rigler and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Pirate Fielder Is Likened to Old-Timers

Fans Believe Jensen Is Comparable to Heroes of Other Days.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—Rabid fans of Panther Hollow, the home port of the Pittsburgh Pirates, have another hero.

Forrest "Eddie" Jensen, fleet outfielder and a marvel at coming through in the pinches, is being compared with some of the great fly chasers who roamed the Pirate battleground in years gone-by—particularly the memorable Fred Clarke, of a quarter century ago.

Experts who have followed the team for years say his ball-catching style resembles that of Clarke, an outfielder whose feats are remembered by many of the older fans now shouting for Manager Pie Traynor's Buccaneers in the National League baseball race.

The similarity was most striking the other day, when Pinkey Whitney, of the Boston Braves, sent a low liner into the left field meadow, which Jensen patrols.

It looked to be a sure two-base hit.

Goes Into Spin.

But Jensen, running in like a deer, stabbed at the ball with his right hand and caught it in a diving posture just as it breezed the grass tops. The momentum sent him into a queer spin, just such a contortion as old-timers say Clarke used to get into.

Manager Traynor and other teammatas give Jenson full credit for his share in helping the Pirates along on their current winning streak—the best they have enjoyed all season.

Jenson doesn't appear to be a powerful hitter, but his average to date is .320. He weighs about 160 and measures 5 feet, 10½. His home is in Seattle, Wash., and he came to the Pirates from Wichita, Kans., of the Western League, in 1931. He is 25 years old.

Until this year when he was called upon to take the place of Freddy Lindstrom, traded to the Cubs, Jensen did plenty of bench warming.

But Manager Traynor frankly says now:

"It looks as though his bench warming days are over."

Today In Baseball History.

August 4.

1934—Gen. Crowder, Washington pitcher, was sold to the Detroit Tigers for the waiver price.

* * * *

1934—Mel Ott, Giant outfielder, scored six runs in game against Phillies, creating a new modern record.

* * * *

1934—The Giants tallied 11 runs in ninth inning of game against the Phillies, 3 shy of modern mark.

* * * *

1929—Ed Morris, Red Sox pitcher, held Chicago to two hits and won his game, 4-0.

* * * *

1884—Jim Galvin, Buffalo pitcher, hurled no-run, no-hit game against Detroit, winning by a 6-0 score.

Copyright, 1935.

Sam Crawford Umpires.

Sam Crawford, famous slugger on Detroit Tiger teams of another prosperous era, is now an umpire in the Pacific Coast League.

28 Contests Are Scheduled Today in Post Sandlot Leagues

Auths Meets Simpson's For Title

Heft and Trueman to Oppose on Slab for the Championship.

TODAY'S Post Association program of 28 games among the leading sandlot teams throughout the District and adjacent Maryland and Virginia counties fairly bristles with opportunities for the underdog teams to salvage their pennant hopes against the more successful first-division rivals.

In a class by itself is the championship clash between Auths and Simpson's Pharmacy for the first-series Post Association title in the National City Junior loop. Arnold Heft and Jack Trueman will be mound rivals in what promises to be a classic if the play of these contenders is any criterion.

National City League.

The prospect of a keen pitching duel between Heinie Newman and Frank Di Nenna looms in the Blue Flame-Cherner tilt on the South Ellipse. The Blue Flamers who blazed their way to the first-half National City A League title, got off to a poor start in their initial second series game and must win today to stay in the running.

Southpaw Francis Peffer will essay the mound role for Pig 'n' Whistle against Army Medicos before a home-town crowd at Riverdale, while Miller Furniture is striving for its third straight triumph against Wes McDonald and his Rinaldi Coalmen. The Printers-Murphy's 5 & 10 Store fray has been postponed because of the conflict with Printers baseball tournament in Cleveland.

Charlie Booker will take his weekly turn on the mound for Woodmen of the World, Elm Camp team, which seeks to boost its lead in the B League at the expense of Plaza Wine & Liquor Store. Considerable interest also is manifest in Capital Transit's clash with District Grocery Store on the Sixth and Florida avenue diamond.

Despite its present standing in the race the Grocerymen still entertain serious designs on The Post Association sectional flag. Foster Mathias, ace hurler for the Transitmen, will be the big hurdle in the Grocers' path. Georgetown A. C. opposes Stansbury A. C. and Warwicks meet the Ramblers in the other B League contests.

Maryland County.

The leaders in The Post Association of the Maryland County loop face stiff opposition to retain their favored positions. The Washington Clowns, all the more determined to come back after their defeat last Sunday by the Giants, stand out as a real menace to the pennant aspirations of the Mount Rainier Grays, now setting the pace with two successive triumphs. Billy Liggett will undertake the pitching task against the Clowns.

With their second-series flag hopes virtually hanging in the balance, the Silver Spring Giants find themselves on the "spot" in their feud with the undefeated Mount Rainier A. C. on the Bladensburg road field. The teams appear evenly matched, with the outcome resting in the pitching arms of Dick Nichols and Johnny Owen.

Cabin John is the favorite to turn back North Washington and the newly-entered Takoma Tigers are favored to score over White Haven.

Northern Virginia.

A record-breaking crowd is expected to turn out to watch the Ballston and Manassas Teams clash in the Red Section of the Northern Virginia League. Today's struggle, on the Manassas field, the fifth this season between these arch rivals, holds the key to sectional Post Association honors in the league. The veteran Lem Owen, with a decade of pitching experience behind him, carries the hopes of Ballston into the game. Opposing Owen will be Jim Tennant, whose hurling feats during the last month have set the pennant bee buzzing in the vicinity of Bull Run.

Fresh from its conquest over the hitherto unbeaten Ballston Team last Sunday, Arlington seeks to enhance its Post title ambitions against Middleburg. Falls Church meets White Star Market for the first time this year in league competition in the other Red Section attraction.

Paul Jarman's Vieena team challenges the leadership of the pace-setting Purcellville nine on its home field in the outstanding attraction in the White Section. Jarman is banking on Pitcher Swann to boost Vienna into the pennant scramble. The Marshall-Millwood clash at Millwood is another contest which is likely to change the compexion of the White Section race. On past performances, Fairfax Station shoud topple Aldie in their game at Fairfax Station.

A. & P. League.

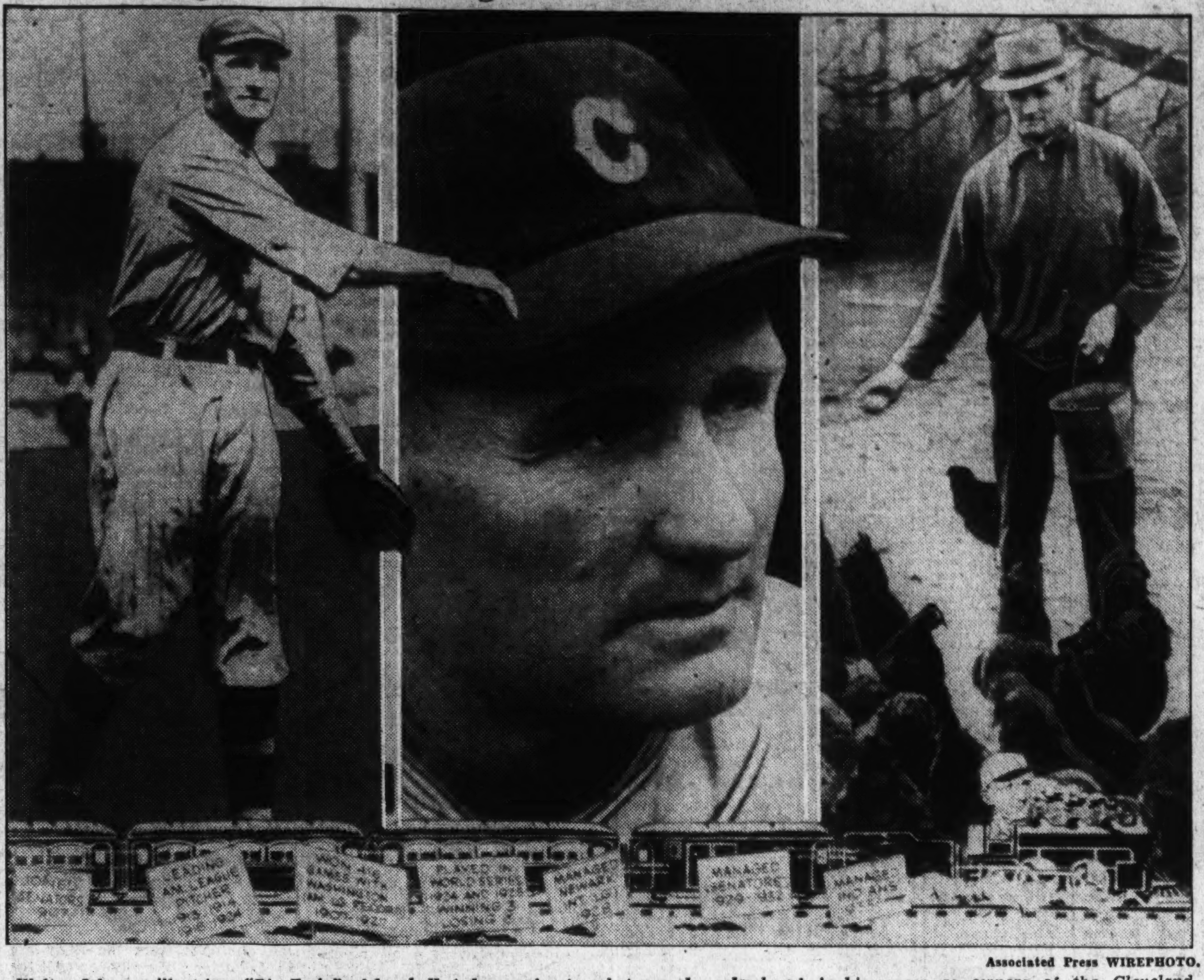
Don Hunt has been named to hurl for Condor this afternoon when it seeks to regain first place in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League in its meeting with Rajah on the West Ellipse. Bokar, now in a deadlock with Condor for the top position, is not scheduled to play today and can only lend its moral support to Rajah to trim the Condors and thus shove the Bokarites to the top.

Iona has its final opportunity to break into the win column by taking the measure of Bonday in the only other A. & P. attraction.

No-Hit Hurler.

Atlanta (AP).—Jim Lindsey, pitcher for Atlanta, of the Southern Association, went through the 1934 season without a base hit, but managed to connect safely twice in his first 25 times at the plate this year.

Big Train Nearing the End of the Line, It Seems



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Walter Johnson, illustrious "Big Train" of baseball, today confronts what may be a landmark in his career, as owners of the Cleveland Indians, which he has managed since 1933, meet to decide whether or not to retain him. At left Johnson is shown as he was in his pitching prime at Washington; at right on his Maryland farm.

Brewers First Entrants for City Title

Industrial Winners Gain Right to Play for Sandlot Flag.

THE Heurich Brewers by defeating Gichner's last week in the deciding game for the second-half flag in the Industrial League earned the right to compete in The Post interleague city championship tourney, which will get under way the latter part of this month.

In the other week-day Post leagues, however, with the exception of the Washington Church loop, the pennant races are far from settled.

Mount Vernon's fast aggregation appears to be the class of the Church League and is favored to take the second series. Mount Vernon is leading with six straight victories, but is being closely pressed by Calvary M. E., which has lost a single game. Public Works Administration is setting the pace in the Departmental League, two full games ahead of the second-place Government Printing Office team.

Capital Race Close.

In the National Capital loop, the largest week-day organization in the history of local sandlot baseball, Acacia Insurance and Pepco are waging a merry battle for the second-half pennant. Each is undefeated in the second series and boast six victories. Center Market carried off first-half National Capital honors.

The Hibbs Co. nine is showing the way in Section A of the Bankers League, and, if successful in its quest of the sectional title, will face either National Savings or Riggs Bank, now fighting it out for the Section B flag.

National Capital League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Pepco vs. Center Market on South Ellipse. Peoples Drug Store vs. Thompson's Dairy, on No. 4.
Tuesday—Premier Cab vs. C. & P. Telephone, on North Ellipse. Chestnut Farms vs. Pepco, on No. 4.
Wednesday—Chestnut Farms vs. Acacia, on East Ellipse. Diamond Cab vs. Center Market, on No. 4.
Thursday—Peoples Drug Store vs. Acacia, on No. 4.
Friday—Premier Cab vs. Gulf, on South Ellipse.

Departmental League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Works Adm.	5	2	.714
Gov't Printing Office	3	4	.428
Union Printers	3	4	.428
Agriculture	3	4	.428

Bankers League.
Games During Week.
Section A.

Tomorrow—City Bank vs. Second.
Wednesday—Hibbs Co. vs. Metropolitan.
Friday—Hamilton vs. Security Savings.

Section B.

Tomorrow—Riggs vs. Commerce and Savings.
Wednesday—American Security vs. National Savings.
Friday—Union Trust vs. Munsey.

Federal League.
Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Paramounts vs. Federals.
Tuesday—Procurement Division vs. Interstate Commerce.
Wednesday—Federal Communications vs. Paramounts.
Thursday—Federals vs. Procurement Division.
Friday—Interstate Commerce vs. Federal Communications.

Department Store League.
Saturday's Games.

Hecht's vs. Kann's, on South Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.
Lansburgh's vs. Palais Royal on East Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

Washington Church League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Vernon M. E.	6	0	1.000
Calvary M. E.	5	1	.833
Ninth St. Christian	2	6	.250
Metropolitan Baptist	1	7	.125

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Mt. Vernon vs. Calvary.
Tuesday—Calvary vs. Metropolitan.
Thursday—Ninth Street Christian vs. Mt. Vernon.
Friday—Mt. Vernon vs. Calvary.

Colored Departmental League.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gov't Print Office	2	0	1.000
National Museum	2	0	1.000
P. W. A.	3	0	1.000
Agriculture	1	2	.333
Post Office	0	2	.000
Bureau Eng. Print	0	1	.000
Treasury	0	3	.000

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. Post Office.
Tuesday—Bureau Eng. vs. Nat. Museum.
Wednesday—Agriculture vs. Treasury.
Thursday—P. W. A. vs. G. P. O.
Friday—Post Office vs. Nat. Museum.

Off the Racquet . . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

BRIGHTEST athletes at the University of Pittsburgh last year were—well, guess. Yeah, that's right—tennis players. Guess who were the dumbest—the golf team, ninth in the list of sports, and a poor ninth at that. Page Mr. Herman immediately, please. The next brightest athletes were the football players.

Note for Mr. McCormick—the boxing team was a very close third. Suggestion: Maybe it works the other way—so if Junior or kid brother acts a little slow give him a tennis racket, football or boxing gloves. But keep him away from those golf clubs.

THE best tournament of the local season possibly bringing Wilmer Hines, the young internationalist, and other ranking players here is likely to come off the week of August 25 or the week after the Nationals have concluded at Forest Hills in September. F. Daniel Suttenfield, who is operating the Embassy courts owned by the exclusive Holton Arms School between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets on Massachusetts avenue, will conduet the event.

Suttenfield knows many of the country's leading players, formerly played with the University of North Carolina team and, considering his connections, it will be no surprise down this alley if Hines is among those entered.: Two or three others of similar importance are likely to grace the entry list, although Mr. Suttenfield is cautious enough to make no promises.

The Embassy courts provide two of the best clay courts in the city proper. The clay is mixed with a form of aluminum silicate which keeps the surface especially fine minus the concrete effect brought about by the prolonged heat.

Suttenfield is now being urged to revive the Wardman Park invitation tournament, which he seriously considered doing last year. If he consents, he might run it in place of the Embassy tourney, the gallery space being about ten times as adequate. Suttenfield will attend the Nationals at Forest Hills, where negotiations for a September tournament may be made with several players.

THE scene: Small sports shop at Eighth and D streets. While people duck past him, a tall, important-looking personage is swinging imaginary fore-hand drives which cut wide swaths through the interior of the store and incoming customers.

Whoa there, mister, that's a nice stroke but it almost cleaved a hat off. Nice forehand, too, but that back-swing just missed aceing a nose. Several of the implements are tried and found wanting before a suitable racquet is finally chosen.

The imaginary Fred Perry, strapping and broad-shouldered, his face bronzed by Asiatic suns, departs. Dr. Maynard Williams, famous explorer, photographer and writer, has bought a tennis racquet.

IT was shortly before the start of the Public Parks final between Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny when who should come and ease himself into the conversation we were having with Mr. Dismer (who recently gave up banking to write a tennis column) but Nate Ritzenberg himself.

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Ritzenberg, who is District junior champion, plopping down beside us, "I will now predict the outcome of the match. Welsh will win in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3."

"Well, that's just great, Nathan," chorused the press. "Now repeat that please, slowly."

"Yeah, get that," said the clairvoyant in his own inimitable manner. "Now, as you will remember, I predicted the outcome of the District final between Welsh and Breese—that is, I was off only one game. That was an off day, however."

McElvenny quickly made it two days off in a row for the fortune teller by taking the first set, 6-3. You know the rest. Nathan, who was service linesman, apparently got so upset by the turn of events that he called a very raw decision on McElvenny in the last set, while at least 25 spectators 10 feet from where the ball landed yelled their disapproval.

"Hey, Nate," yelled one of those who had overheard the seer's predictions. "Better give up calling lines and scores and stick to tennis."

THE Davis Cup? Well, as we said three weeks ago, Wood was the choice for singles in place of Allison, but this is no place for Itojyaso stuff. Wood at his best is well above Allison at his best, but Wilmer put up a fairly good fight, and Wood might not have done as well. Better luck next time, Budge, Mako and Wood, Shields or Parker.

Sketch History of Tennis.
(Continued.)

PLAYERS first started getting away from using the bare hand by wrapping cord around their hands in the 1,300's. Then they used gloves and finally boards. The racquet's evolution began when they scooped out the ends of the boards and covered the scoop with parchment, thereby sacrificing many a valuable manuscript to the uplift of tennis.

The racquet became curved largely in order to scoop the ball out of the corners of monastery cloisters where the monks played extensively. Henry IV of France got up in the morning early to play matches—like the Government employes. Rabelias wrote a rhyme about the game. Benevenuto Cellini played it.

We are told that King Louis X died of a chill after a match in a wood in Vincennes. Charles V had a court in the Louvre in 1368. About 1369 there was so much gambling on tennis that the game was temporarily prohibited. One law, in 1397, said "the workers are leaving work and families to go tennis playing, throwing away not only time but their belongings.

(To Be Continued.)

Receiving Station Wins.

Jones and Hightown led the Receiving Station nine to a 4-2 victory over Army Medical Center yesterday on the Walter Reed field. Each made three hits. Manners, winning pitcher, held his opponents to eight scattered hits.

Team of Star Recruits Is Nominated

14 Men Worth Half Million, Cost Little; Berger at Second Base.

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Half a million dollars' worth of baseball bric-a-brac is represented on the All-Star major league rookie team picked today by the United Press.

Fourteen players, seven from each league, are named on the "freshman" All-Stars, most of them picked up for a song. Hank Leiber, valued at $100,000 by Bill Terry, was virtually given to the New York Giants by Artie Nehf, former Giant southpaw, who discovered him in Arizona. All the late John J. McGraw had to do to get Leiber was to pay Nehf's hotel bill for a few days in Los Angeles when he came to see him about the youngster.

Two of the players were grabbed while they were in high school. The Chicago Cubs signed First Baseman Phil Cavaretta, who recently turned 18, while he was attending Lane Tech, Chicago. The New York Yankees plucked Vito Tamulis, southpaw, out of a Boston high school and then developed him at their minor league farms.

Name Berger.

The college campus contributed four of the first-year stars: Second Baseman Lou Berger came to Cleveland from the University of Maryland via the New Orleans Southern League Club. Vernon Wilshere, Philadelphia Athletics' southpaw, is a product of the University of Indiana. Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox pitcher, is from the State Teachers College of Missouri. Leiber was a football and baseball star at the University of Arizona.

The All-Star major league rookie team, with records, follows:

Infield—First base, Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs, .278; second base, Lou Berger, Cleveland Indians, .280; third base, Lew Riggs, Cincinnati Reds, .295; shortstop, Billy Myers, Cincinnati Reds, .267.

Outfield—Left field, Ray Radcliff, Chicago White Sox, .307; center field, Hank Leiber, New York Giants, .337; right field, Wally Moses, Philadelphia Athletics, .329.

Catcher—Jimmy O'Dea, Chicago Cubs, .288.

Pitchers—Clydell Castleman, New York Giants, won 9, lost 2; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh Pirates, won 12, lost 9; Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox, won 7, lost 4; Vito Tamulis, New York Yankees, won 7, lost 3, Vernon Wilshere, Philadelphia Athletics, won 6, lost 3.

Celts, Eagles Out of Town Today

Are Playing in Lynchburg and Annapolis; Other Games Scheduled.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 3.—Alexandria's two outstanding baseball teams will be missing when the baseball wars resume no local diamonds tomorrow, as the St. Mary's Celtics meet the Lynchburg Cutters on the latter's field, and the Alexandria Eagles invade Annapolis for a tilt with Eastport A. C.

The Celts, who won the city title from the Eagles last Sunday, will be making a bid for the State Semi-pro title tomorrow. Shute Taylor or Jimmy Titcomb will twirl for the locals.

Johnny Travers' Eagles will be making their third appearance of the season in the Maryland city, having met Annapolis A. C. there in two previous games. Travers will send either Doug Morgan or Fred Burrell to the mound against Eastport.

Today's scheduled mixed foursome match between teams from Belle Haven Counrty Club and the Winchester Club, was postponed. The locals will meet a 24-man team from the Marine Officers Club of Quantico next Saturday.

Women club members have been requested to turn in qualifying scores during August for a tournament to be staged early in September.

Five games are scheduled in the Old Dominion League tomorrow. McLean meets the second-place Clarendon Business Men, Virginia White Sox tackle Clarendon A. C., Franconia meets Clarendon Cardinals, Forestville opposes Occoquon Grays, and the newly-entered Parnell A. C. clashes with Park Lane.

Herbert Blunt's Happy Valley nine invades Fort Belvoir tomorrow for a game with the Quartermaster Corps nine. Frank Harlowe will draw the mound assignment for the Valleyites, while the Soldiers' choice has not yet been named.

The Mount Vernon Independents, another Fairfax County nine, are seeking a game for tomorrow. Call Manager Bill Hammond at Alexandria 1762-J.

A $5 prize will be awarded to the boy or girl compiling the most points in the aquatic meet to be staged at the municipal pool on August 13, according to Mrs. Virginia Ryder, director of city playgrounds. The prize is a gift of Miss Sara Ruben, sister of the late Leopold Ruben, who donated the pool to the city several years ago.

Mrs. Ryder also announces that a banner will be awarded the playground scoring the highest number of team points in the meet.

Celtics Triumph, 5-4.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Art Zahn's single scoring Pepco Barry from second base gave St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria, a 5-4 victory over the Craddock Terry nine in a stubborn, 10-inning pitchers' battle here this afternoon. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way.

Barry opened the tenth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Benson before Zahn delivered the telling blow, a clean single to center. "Shout" Taylor, slim southpaw, pitched creditably for the victors, limiting the home team to five hits in nine innings. He was removed for Green in the tenth, when he weakened.

Mosby and Garbee shared the mound work for the Lynchburg nine, and the defeat was charged to Garbee.

Johnson's Fate To Be Disclosed

Continued from Page 1.

son's characteristic "courage of his convictions" but added that the club's directorate has a primary obligation to the city's baseball public.

Among those mentioned as possible successors, if it is decided to ask Johnson to relinquish his position, are Donie Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, and Steve O'Neill, coach for the Indians.

Post Association Games for Today

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.
Section A.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. Army Medicos, at Riverdale.
Miller Furniture vs. Rinaldi Coalmen, on West Ellipse.
Cherner Motor vs. Blue Flames, on South Ellipse.

Section B.

Plaza Wine & Liquor Store vs. Woodmen of World, on North Ellipse.
Warwicks vs. Ramblers, on No. 7.
Georgetown A. C. vs. Stanbury A. C., on Sixth and Florida avenue diamond.
District Grocery Store vs. Capital Transit, on Taft Field.
Games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Auths vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, on South Ellipse at 1 o'clock. (Deciding game for first-half title.)

Midget Class.

Versis vs. Nolan Motor, on South Ellipse.
Takoma Playground vs. Petworth Eagles, on North Ellipse.
Jack Pry Nats vs. Washington Boys Club, on No. 3.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill vs. Trojans, on No. 4.
Games at 11 o'clock.

MARYLAND COUNTY LEAGUE.

Silver Spring Giants vs. Mount Rainier A. C., on Bladensburg road diamond.
Cabin John vs. North Washington, at Cabin John.
White Haven vs. Takoma Tigers, at Wheaton.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. Washington Clowns, on Mount Rainier High School Field.
All games at 3 o'clock.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
White Section.

Aldie at Fairfax Station.
Marshall at Millwood.
Vienna at Purcellville.

Red Section.

Arlington at Middleburg.
Ballston at Manassas.
White Star Market at Falls Church.

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA LEAGUE.

Rajah vs. Condor, on West Ellipse.
Bonday vs. Iona, on North Ellipse.
Games at 11 o'clock.

POLICE BOYS CLUB LEAGUE.

Michigan Park vs. New Deal Young Men's Shop, on No. 3 at 1 o'clock.
No. 5 Police Boys Club vs. Joe Kuhels, on No. 3 at 3 o'clock.
No. 11 Police Boys Club vs. Modern Cleaners, on No. 4 at 1 o'clock.
Duke & Otey Motor vs. Colmar Manor, on No. 4 at 3 o'clock.

"Out Fishin'"

By Jack Hawley.

SOMETIMES I wonder if those who live on or near Chesapeake Bay realize just how lucky they are; how much more fortunate they are than millions of others in this fair land of ours. I wonder if they realize what an advantage it is to be able in the space of an hour or so to leave the office and dull care behind and reach the fair waters of beautiful Chesapeake Bay, where swimming, boating and fishin' beckon with a call that is irresistible, not to mention bay shore eating!

It is a fact not generally known but the big blue crab of Chesapeake Bay is recognized by experts and by epcureans as the finest to be found anywhere in the world. The Bay affords various kinds of fine game and food fish, every game fish that comes into the Bay being edible The oysters of Chesapeake Bay, like its crabs, are noted all over the world. Those born or reared hereabouts just take the Bay oysters as a matter of fact, but just to get the real picture, introduce some resident of the prairie country to those oysters and watch him revel in their flavoring appeal.

Can Learn From Natives.

If you want to learn about things learn from the natives. This goes in the case of fishing tackle as well as in the matter of the eating of fish. Sometimes when you are over on the "Eastern Sho'" ask some native which kind of Chesapeake Bay fish he likes best and you will be surprised at his answer. You thought he was going to say "trout" or "rock," but he won't.

"I'll take hardheads for mine, every time," the native will more than likely say. "Hardheads," he will go on to explain, "have fine, firm meat. They keep well. Clean and scale them. Cut them up into fair-sized pieces, roll the meat in cornmeal that has been well salted, fry in deep fat to a golden brown, and you've really got something that's good to eat.

"Trout? Trout are all right, but the meat of the trout is soft and won't keep like the hardhead. Yes sir, we Eastern Sho' folks will trade a trout for a hardhead any time when it comes to eatin' fish."

Bond of Friendship.

Somehow there's a kind of bond of friendship, of friendly sentiment, between the Chesapeake Bay fisherman and the hardhead. The hardhead is all to him, and more, than the channel cat is to the fresh-water fisherman. The hardhead comes in early May and he stays right on into cool weather before he pulls anchor and departs for warmer waters. He's cosmopolitan, too, in his tastes. He's game enough to hit a moving lure if dragged somewhere near him and plebeian enough to hit just a plain meat bait, for the hardhead, like the cat, wants meat when he hits. Crab knuckles, crab claws, shrimp, cut spot, other kinds of white looking bait, and last but not least, the old reliable bloodworm and even the common garden worm all suit him.

Like the cat, the hardhead bites with authority when he bites. When he hits he bores down toward the bottom and he fights until he is in the boat, and then lies there growling about being caught.

Blue fish are as temperamental as a prima donna, as uncertain as a mule's hind leg; rockfish seem to strike some nights for the other fellow and turn up missing when you get to where they told you they were; trout seem to be in the Bay sometimes and again not a sign of a trout. But the faithful old hardhead, he's most always where you are and when he is there he will accommodatingly hit your bait just as soon as your line gets near the bottom.

So, in view of all the foregoing we raise our hats in appreciation of that cosmopolitan fish, that friend of the masses with his hankering after a square meal—the faithful, interesting, picturesque hardhead!

About the Catfish.

Speaking of the cat—a lot of people don't know a lot of things about the catfish. I realize there are anglers who raise their eyebrows at the mention of the catfish; whose sensibilities are rudely offended. But really do those men know that a channel cat, the forked-tailed fellow that likes fast water and has yellow sides with black spots on him—do they know that this cat will hit a moving bait just the same as a bass? Well, it's a fact. I have known of cats hitting a fly or a spinner on various occasions. This for the esthetic high-brow aspects of the cat.

But it must be admitted that the homely cat, fresh-water friend of youth and its memories, ever-present friend of the darkey with his quaint tackle, is not ordinarily captured in running water or on spoon or fly. Here again the catfish shines. There are as many ways of catching a catfish as there are baits that he will hit. Like the hardhead, the homely cat is a meat hunter. He likes a square meal and the squarer the meal the better he likes it. Such delicacies as liver of advanced age, worms, live minnows, dead minnows, cut minnows, beef, chicken entrails, crawfish, grasshoppers and anything else that any fish will eat, the cat craves. Further south, where it is permissible, a favorite way of catching the cat is on the trotline, a long line stretched along the bottom of a hole by weights and with anywhere from 50 to 100 hooks tied to it with a short line, and baited with a conglomeration of meaty baits. Like the hardhead, when an old cat bites, he really bites, which means that he generally gets hooked, and caught, for a catfish has a tough mouth and a hook with the barb imbedded therein is really in to stay until the fish is in the boat.

"Juggin'" Effective Method.

In big streams like the Tennessee and Mississippi cats are caught by "juggin,'" that is, a heavy line with a big hook is tied to the handle of a well-corked jug, baited with a slug of meat and thrown into the river. When a big cat bites he pulls the jug down, but can't stand the pressure, and soon it pops out of the water, and by and by the cat, no matter how big he is, gets worn out and can be hauled into a boat.

Still another way cats are caught is by "limbin' 'em," which consists of tieing short-baited lines to swinging limbs along the bank of the stream at night. The bend of the limb wears the cat out and after a while he is willing to be dragged out and made ready for the frying pan. Limber cane or willow poles stuck into the bank at an angle will turn the trick just the same as the swinging limb.

Then, of course, there's the time-honored, conventional way of fishing for cats with a rod stuck in the bank with a fisherman keeping lazy vigil of the same, and quainter still is the rig employed by the Negroes of the District of Columbia, a hand line attached to a short piece of umbrella wire stuck in the ground with a sheep bell attached to the top of the wire. When the cat hits the bait the sheep bell rings and a sleepy looking fellow is all activity and alertness in the twinkling of an eye.

Post Mortems . . .

Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, was a star basket ball player at Grinnell College and a Phi Beta Kappa . . . he is an expert poker player . . . Hans Lobert, Philadelphia Nationals' coach, is a radio crooner in his spare time . . . he works under the name of "Uncle John" on a breakfast food program . . . Bill Lam, Colorado University half back, gained an average of 8.2 yards in 110 trips with the ball last season . . . he is also a good musician, conducting his own orchestra, in which he toots six instruments . . . Bill Hallahan, of the Cardinals, will be 31 years old today, and George Stainback, of the Cubs, just 23 . . . Paul Dean also has a birthday this month, the 14th, when he attains the ripe old age of 22 years . . . George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan grid coach, was refused a uniform when he first reported for practice at Michigan State . . . his size, or lack of it, was against him . . . but he borrowed a worn-out suit and became one of the school's greatest quarter backs . . . Larry Gardner, former third baseman with the Boston Red Sox, is back at the University of Vermont, his alma mater, as baseball coach and director of physical education . . . Villanova and Detroit will play two football games this year, but the idea is not new . . . in 1906 South Carolina and North Carolina State clashed three times . . . in a pinch Paul Derringer, Cincinnati's ace pitcher, could don the mask and catch . . . he broke in as a catcher but shifted to the throwing end when he discovered how easy it is to fool the batters.

SWIM NOW FOR YOUR HEALTH
Safe Sane Sanitation
METHODS USED AT GLORIOUS
Glen Echo
free admission
AMUSEMENT PARK
Crystal Pool
INSURES...
Safe Sane Swimming
POOL OPENS 9:30 A.M.—CLOSES 11:30 P. M.
ADULTS 40c. CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS., 15c.
INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER
SWIM NOW FOR YOUR HEALTH

O'Mahoney-Savoldi Mat Bout May Draw Record Gate Here

Hint of Upset Chief Lure For Fans

Fine Supporting Card to Tuesday Show Signed by Joe Turner.

By Bill McCormick.

PROSPERITY will turn the corner on two wheels, at least, so far as local wrestling is concerned, at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night if advance sales on the Dan O'Mahoney - Joe Savoldi heavyweight championship contest are to be accepted as any criterion.

Not since the night Rudy Dusek and Jim Londos lured some $17,000 worth of cash customers through the turnstiles has such interest been evinced in a mat match here. And advance sales for that bout were not up to the level reached for the forthcoming engagement!

The tremendous public response is believed by many not aroused solely by a desire on the part of Washingtonians to watch the newly crowned, undisputed titleholder in action. O'Mahoney has shown here twice before, and while each of his appearances drew fair-sized crowds, the gate was nowhere near the figure expected to be set Tuesday.

Caliber of Opposition.

Promoter Joe Turner, who snagged the prize performance for Washington, believes the tremendous interest aroused by this contest has been created by the caliber of opposition being offered Champion O'Mahoney—and by a general feeling that Jumping Joe really stands a good chance of upsetting Danno.

"I keep a finger on the pulse of the wrestling public," Joe admits modestly. "And I find many believing sincerely that Joe will turn the tables on the Irishman. A great many who were not particularly impressed by Chief Little Wolf, the Jim Browning and the Strangler Lewis of today, do believe Savoldi equipped to give O'Mahoney a better battle than these stars did.

"This has been a year of upsets. Look how O'Mahoney scored one surprise after another, finally climaxing his applecart upsetting by tossing Jim Londos and Ed (Don) George to get an absolute strangle hold on the heavyweight title. Well, those who recall what Savoldi did to Londos in that 1933 Chicago bout will admit that Jumping Joe himself is somewhat of an upsetter, and they believe he will attempt another surprise of the same character Tuesday.

May Set New Gate.

"As promoter of the bout, I can not venture a prediction," Joe confesses. "But I can predict it will be a thriller from start to finish—and that it probably will set a new gate record for Washington."

That those who are not regular wrestling addicts but who will visit the ball park just to see what the shouting is about may see only pleasing performers in action, Turner has arranged a supporting card fairly bristling with names sufficient unto themselves to draw a good crowd.

In a 45-minute semifinal, Gus Sonnenberg, originator of the flying tackle which revolutionized the mat game, will meet Ed Meske, a local idol. In 30-minute bouts, Rube Wright will oppose Mike Mazurki and Abe Coleman will tackle Jack Donovan.

Levinskys Signed; Will Go on Radio

Continued from Page 15.

to sing "Where the Blue of the Night——"

I know that the listeners are going to wish to hear just how it was that Louis was the victor (if this should come to pass, and the odds are set that way). Another problem will be to keep Lena from edging up to the mike when the question is asked and screaming:

"Lissen, that dirty, blank, dash, pinkety, whoopdoodle fouled my brother, the lousy ding danged, blankety dashed, double-starred asterisk." Lena Levinsky is what we writers call a dashed keen sports woman, and she takes her games seriously and feels the ebb and flow of combat very deeply. She also is a great family woman, and while she reserves the right to spit in her brother's eye on the corner of Halstead and Sheridan, she will not stand for any other party or parties molesting him.

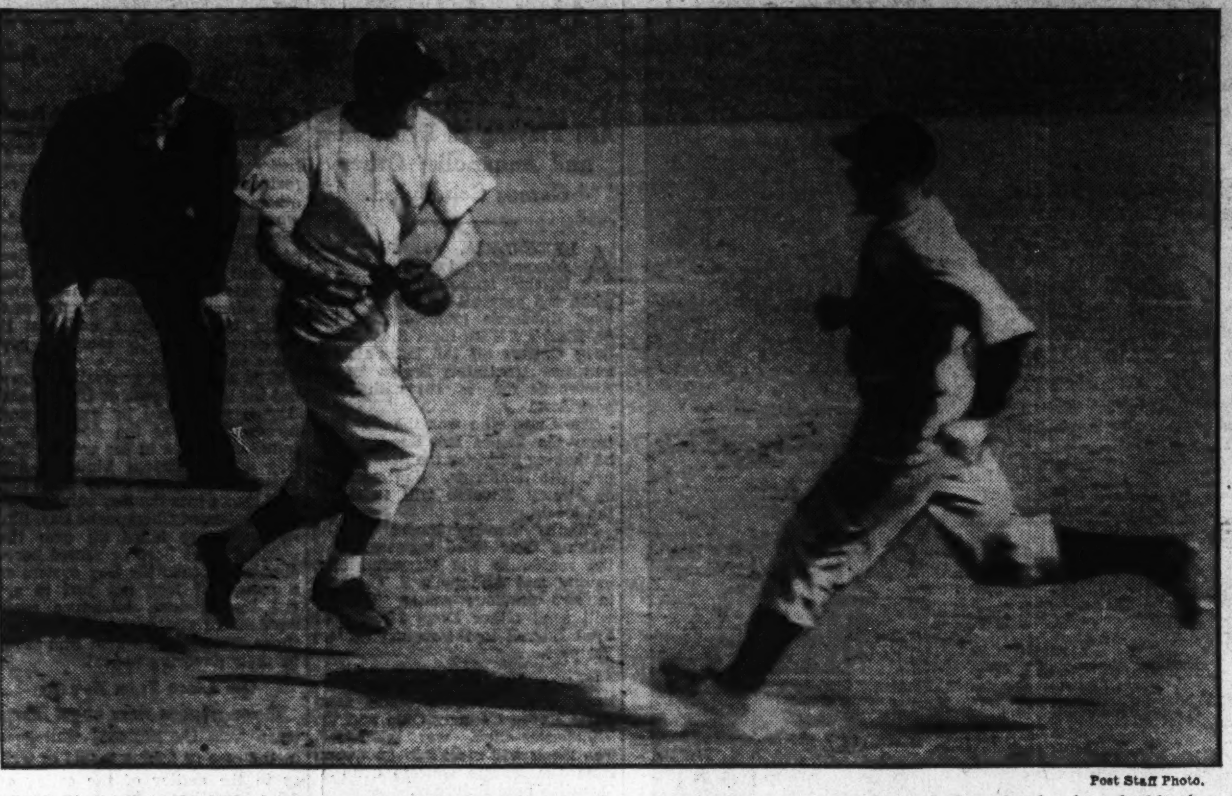
Also, if there is a close decision, she is not liable to be seeing eye-to-eye with the officials and this might lead to some embarrassing contretemps if the lady is placed before a public-speaking telephone and permitted to testify to the ancestors, antecedents and immediate family connections of the judges and referees. I wonder whether the concern that engaged her has considered these contingencies. . . .

You may see that my position as interlocutor, guide and counselor to this strange but magnifiicent pair is fraught with dangers and difficulties. At the time of crisis, will I be able to guide the conversation into safe and wholesome channels, and how shall I proceed? I could ask them whether they have read Anthony Adverse. And should I say anything about the Joe Louis match is disaster should fall upon the King on Wednesday morning?

And what if the King is swooning on a bed of pain in some hospital? That coffee-colored man from Detroit hits awful fast and awful hard. Do they string a line to the private ward and harken to his moans? I am a stranger to all this business, and will welcome all and any advice from more experienced clients.

Copyright, 1935, by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate, Inc.

Speed Aids Yankees in Staging of Big Fifth Inning Splurge



Post Staff Photo.

Ralph Kress, Nats' shortstop, is shown as he wisely decided not to throw to first on what a moment before had appeared to be a double play. Rolfe was on first when Chapman grounded to Myer. The second sacker tossed to Kress to force Rolfe, but Chapman was too fast and the twin killing failed to develop.

Diving Crown Sought Here Next Week

Glen Echo Stages Meet for District Title August 12.

AQUATIC stars from Washington and out of town will compete in the D. C. A. A. U Diving Championship at Crystal Pool, Glen Echo Park, Monday evening, August 12.

The meet will be the third and last to be staged at Crystal Pool this season, is sanctioned by the D. C. A. A. U. and open to registered athletes.

Events for men include the following dives: Somersault, forward layout, running; pike dive, backward, standing; half gainer, layout, running; cutaway, pike, standing; and pike dive half twist, running.

Swimming Events.

Events for women include 220-yard free style (D. C. A. A. U. championship); 60-yard, free style (16 years and under); 180-yard medley (individual) and fancy dive, low board, four compulsory and four optional.

Events for men: 220-yard, free style (D. C. A. A. U. championship) 60-yard and 180-yard free style.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places respectively in each event.

Entries close at 10 p. m. Thursday, August 8, with Boyd Hickman, supervising director of Crystal Pool, Glen Echo Park, Glen Echo, Md.

Winchester Park Nine Downs Chesapeake, 4-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—Winchester Park defeated Chesapeake, of West Point, 4 to 1, here yesterday. Eaton was very effective in the pinches for the locals. Features of the game were Curry's home run and Ed Burch's two triples for the locals.

West Pt.	AB	R	H	O	Win'ester.	AB	R	H	O
Powell,ss.	3	0	1	1	Crowl,lf...	4	1	2	0
G'thmey,cf	4	1	1	0	Curry,cf...	4	1	2	2
Coffee,2b.	4	0	3	1	F'sythe,3b.	4	1	1	0
T.Wolfe,1b	2	0	0	14	Ed.B'ch,ss.	4	1	2	5
Evans,3b..	4	0	0	0	Kellar,rf..	3	0	1	1
Phoenix,c.	4	0	0	7	Hill,1b....	4	0	1	8
H.Wolfe,rf	2	0	0	1	Patton,2b..	4	0	0	7
Rich'son,lf	4	0	0	0	E.R.B'rch,c	4	0	0	3
C'white,p.	3	0	0	2	Eaton,p....	3	0	0	1
Scott,rf..	2	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	1	6	24	Totals.	34	4	9	27

West Point .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Winchester .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 x—4

Errors—Powell, T. Wolfe. Two-base hits—Gwathmey, Coffee, Crowl. Three-base hits—Ed Burch (2). Home run—Curry. First base on balls—Off Eaton, 2; off Crosswhite, 1. Struck out—By Eaton, 3; by Crosswhite, 5. Umpires—Perry and Crisman. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Women Golfers Vie.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Making the lowest score on odd holes yesterday afternoon during the women's day play at Opoquon Golf Club, Mrs. W. H. Flanagan was awarded first prize. Mrs. S. R. Snodgrass was second with 26; Mrs. L. I. Rice had 26; Mrs. J. O. Henson 30, and Mrs. H. C. Hamman 35.

Standings, Results In Minor Leagues

Standings Include Friday Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	64	46	.582	Baltimore	59	52	.532
Syracuse.	62	49	.559	Newark..	54	55	.495
Buffalo..	58	50	.537	Rochester	45	63	.417
Toronto.	60	52	.536	Albany..	37	72	.340

Yesterday's Results.

		A.	B.	H.
Toronto	100 041 000—	6	11	2
Baltimore	500 351 11x—	16	19	0

Davis, Barnes, Lucas and Crouch. Hinkle; Pearce, Lohrman and Mackie.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	100 000 100—	2	8	0
Albany	000 000 32x—	5	8	4

Harrell and Florence; Weaver and Hayes.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	010 001 010—	3	4	1
Newark	202 000 02x—	6	9	2

Kline, Holley, Yisenbee and Crouse; Laflamme, Spittler and Baker.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	111 105 0—	9	13	0
Newark	000 100 0—	1	3	1

Pomorski and Wasem; Duke, Makosky and Hershberger.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	101 010 0—	3	8	2
Syracuse	320 010 x—	6	12	1

Mangum, Myllykangas and Tate; Rhem and Legett.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mi'apolis	63	41	.606	M'waukee	53	51	.510
Ind'polis	60	44	.577	St.Paul..	48	51	.485
Columbus	56	46	.549	Toledo..	42	55	.433
Kans.City	53	49	.520	Lou'ville	33	71	.317

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	200 220 410—	11	15	2
Minneapolis	000 240 010—	7	7	0

Tinning, Klinger, Ryba and Ogrodowski; McKain, Ryan, Sundra and Hargrave.

Louisville-Kansas City, not scheduled.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	001 000 010—	2	5	1
St. Paul	020 060 51x—	14	19	0

Stein, Cohen, Calvey and Garbark; Fette and Giuliani.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	010 000 000—	1	5	0
Milwaukee	102 002 20x—	7	9	2

Gallivan, Stoneham and Sprinz; Polki and Rensa.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta..	64	43	.598	Ch'nooga	55	51	.510
Nashville	60	47	.561	Lit.Rock	48	55	.466
N.Orleans	60	49	.550	B'ingham	44	64	.407
Memphis	58	50	.537	Knoxville	38	68	.358

Yesterday's Results.

Little Rock, 6; Atlanta, 4.
Memphis, 4; Knoxville, 0.
Birmingham, 6; Nashville, 5.
New Orleans, 8; Chattanooga, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'aumont	65	53	.551	Houston..	62	58	.517
Okla.City	66	54	.550	S.Antonio	54	63	.462
Tulsa....	64	53	.547	Ft.Worth.	50	66	.431
Galveston	61	57	.517	Dallas...	50	68	.424

Yesterday's Results.

San Antonio, 10; Beaumont, 1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
S.Fr'isco.	28	17	.622	Oakland..	22	23	.489
Missions.	27	20	.574	L.Angeles	22	23	.489
Seattle..	24	20	.545	Hollywood	18	29	.383
Portland	24	22	.522	S'ramento	18	29	.383

Yesterday's Results.

Hollywood, 5; Missions, 2.
Los Angeles, 4; San Francisco, 3.
Only day games.

Potomac State Picks Lough as Head Coach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Dana G. "Horse" Lough, former West Virginia athlete and for the last year coach of athletics at the Keyser (W. Va.), High School, has been named head coach of athletics at Potomac State College, succeeding Harley O. Staggers.

Lough was a star tackle at the Mountaineer school about 10 years ago under the tutelage of Dr. Clarence W. Spears. Before coming to Keyser, where he had championship football and basket ball teams, he was coach at Piedmont (W. Va.) High School.

Wins Ocean Race.

Atlantic City, N. J., August 3 (U.P.). Edward Lee, New York, National A. A. U. men's long distance swimming champion for four years, easily won the 5-mile ocean race of the Atlantic City Swimming Club this afternoon.

Louis Is Ready To Oppose Levinsky

Detroiter Ends Training for Wednesday Bout at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Stolid Joe Louis came to the end of a three-week training siege tonight, ready, to all appearances, to continue his devastating march through the heavyweight division at the expense of Chicago's King Levinsky next Wednesday night at Comiskey Park.

After watching the brown bomber belt five sparring partners around and out, observers figured that Louis amounted to a 3-to-1 favorite to win his twenty-fourth consecutive professional battle. With his spectacular triumph over Primo Carnera only three weeks behind him when he started training, the Detroit Negro had no trouble getting into condition.

If anything, he reached top form a little ahead of time. He scaled 193 pounds today, 3½ pounds under the weight he hurled against Carnera. For that reason, his training maneuvers, which were to have continued through Monday, were halted today.

Kingfish Still Busy.

The noisy, wild-swinging Kingfish, face to face with an opportunity to make the faithful forget about that two-round knockout administered by Max Baer last December in the Chicago Stadium, still has a couple of days of work to be done. He, too, has reached the finest condition of his eventful career. Ten days in the Wisconsin woods and three weeks of training in "exclusion" at Round Lake, Ill., have worked him down to a trim 198 pounds, 7 less than he scaled the night two years ago when he whipped Jack Sharkey.

Regardless of what Louis and Levinsky accomplish, or fail to do, in the ring, the battle, Chicago's most significant heavyweight offering in several years, seems certain of doing all right financially.

Promoter Joe Foley said the cash advance had reached $90,000 tonight. With a potential heavyweight champion of the world, Louis, and the Kingfish, who has his following, in action, fight night is expected to find a crowd of 50,000, which would mean a gross gate of around $200,000 on hand.

Seats Are Available.

In spite of the big advance sale, plenty of seats from the $10 "tops" down to the rock-bottom locations are available.

Levinsky's chances of breaking up Louis' charge to the title appear to lie in a strictly crowding, forward-moving attack. The Bomber's previous adversaries, for the most part, attempted to box him from a safe distance, only to be caught sooner or later by the Negro's lethal punches.

Levinsky's unorthodox style, usually made up as he goes along, also may bother Louis.

Louis will leave for somewhere in Michigan tomorrow to remain until Wednesday morning. Levinsky also will remain away from Chicago until time for the official weighing in at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Sally Ann Williams Star At Y.W.C.A. Camp Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Copping four firsts in the freshman class and scoring a total of 20 points, Sally Ann Williams was the individual star in the first track and field meet held at the Cumberland Central Y. M. C. A. Girls' Camp.

Ann Smith headed the senior division with 15 points, Marion Wintermeyer topped the juniors with 15, Betty Phillippi and Alice Keller tied in the sophomore class with 15 each and Jean Mills was high in Sophomore "B" with a total of 12.

Will the party in the Ford that couldn't make the hill from the park into Calvert street at the Shoreham last night look at the '32 Ford in the classified section today for only $275?

Gomez, of Yanks, Defeats Nats, 13-2

Continued from Page 1.

by walking Slugger Gomez and Linke yielded up a run to the Yanks when Chapman's triple to center scored the pitcher. For two full innings, Linke pitched runless ball and then things began to happen again.

Rolfe opened the fifth with a single to right and was forced at second by Chapman. But then three straight singles rattled off the bats of Gehrig, Dickey and Selkirk and, after a slight delay while Linke was getting Lazzeri out, Crosetti singled to left to drive in the third and fourth runs of the inning and establish the Yanks in their 9-1 lead.

After that, nothing mattered much.

Clarendon Tennis Club Beats Fredericksburg

In a return match, the Lyon Park Tennis Club, of Clarendon, Va., defeated the Fredericksburg, Va., tennis team, 5 matches to 2, yesterday on the Wardman Park courts. The result evened the count between the two teams, Clarendon having dropped their first engagement in Fredericksburg, 4 matches to 2. A return match will be played two weeks from yesterday.

Singles.

Richardson (Fredericksburg) defeated Moore, 6—3, 6—3; Paulette (L. P.) defeated Sales, 6—2, 7—5; Lambert (L. P.) defeated Elmer, 1—6, 7—5, 6—1; Verzi (L. P.) defeated Edwards, 6—4, 6—2; Caverlee (Fredericksburg) defeated Lewter, 7—5, 6—1.

Doubles.

Paulette and Armstrong (L. P.) defeated Richardson and Elmer, 6—2, 6—3; Verzi and Moore (L. P.) defeated Edwards and Sales, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0.

Assisted by 11 Errors, Brewers Top Staunton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 3.—Staunton hung up a Valley record here this afternoon when it committed 11 errors, which was more than a plenty to enable the Heurich Brewers from Washington to win, 8 to 6. Staunton erred six times in the sixth frame when the Brewers put over four runs.

Staunton.	AB	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	H	O	A
Bibb,ss...	5	1	1	5	Collier,c...	4	2	7	1
Harris,rf..	5	2	0	0	Russell,3b.	4	2	0	2
G'land,2b	5	3	2	3	Freas,1b...	4	1	8	1
Huff'an,cf	4	2	2	0	Stahal,ss...	4	1	4	3
Dey,c....	4	0	3	1	Bennie,cf...	4	0	3	0
Shaver,lf..	4	1	1	0	C'land,rf...	4	1	0	0
Swink,3b..	4	1	2	3	Taylor,2b...	4	0	4	4
Slat'y,1b..	4	1	13	0	Brown,lf...	3	0	1	1
Howie,p...	4	2	0	1	James,p....	4	1	0	0
Totals.	39	13	24	13	Totals.	35	8	27	12

Staunton .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—6
Heurich .... 0 0 0 2 1 4 1 0 x—8

Runs—Bibb (2), Harris, Garland, Huffman, Howie, Russell, Freas, Stahal (2), Bennie, Cumberland, Taylor, James. Errors—Bibb, Garland (2), Huffman, Dey (2), Shaver, Swink (2), Slattery, Howie, Russell. Two-base hits—Harris, Garland, Huffman. Three-base hits—Huffman, Collier. Sacrifice—Brown. Stolen base—Bennie. Double play—Garland to Slattery. Left on bases—Staunton, 5; Heurich, 5. Struck out—By Howie, 3; by James, 5. Umpires—Settle and Brooks. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Giants Good Boys.

New York (AP).—No New York Giant had been ejected from a game since the season of 1932 when Joe Moore got the heave-o the other day.

Tow, Mitchell Top Ring Card Tomorrow

Alexandrian Due to Rule Favorite in Spite of Recent Inactivity.

BOB TOW, Alexandria's handsome heavyweight, will swap the mothballs for rosin dust tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, making his return to the ring after an eight-month absence, against Terry Mitchell in a 10-round feature.

Despite his recent inactivity, Tow probably will rule an 8-to-5 favorite, with many ready to take the odds on the hard-punching New York heavyweight who created such a furore in defeating Joe Lipps only last week.

Pro-Tow wagerers are basing their selection of the clever Virginian on the fact that he has campaigned in the big time long enough to boast a considerable edge over Mitchell in experience and ringmanship. They point out also that not only is Bobby a very superior boxer for a heavyweight, he wallops with the best of them, and his blows are so cleanly placed they become doubly effective.

Dangerous Puncher.

Those who believe Mitchell will continue the string of recent local upsets argue that Mitchell is perhaps one of the most dangerous punchers in the ring today. This tremendous punching power is augmented by a tearing-in, Jack Dempsey style of attack that might nullify all the boxing skill in the world. The Mitchell backers insist also that while Tow is a great front runner, he fades considerably after being tapped authoritatively on the mandibles.

A well-rounded, action-promising supporting card has been arranged to bolster the main event, even though the main event may need very little if any bolstering.

Lipps Faces LaPage.

Joe Lipps, Southern heavyweight who gave a creditable account of himself in the bout last week which earned Mitchell his chance against Tow, will appear in a six-round semifinal against Lou LaPage, a 21-year-old New York heavyweight prospect.

Kirkwood Burke, former District heavyweight champion who has been phenomenally successful in his brief professional career, will meet Steve Kadash of Camp Holabird, in another six-rounder.

Burke was barred from competition in the National A. A. U. championships for refusing to meet Kadash on an amateur card. Kadash scored a quick knock-out over a substitute in that fight and local promoters ever since have been trying to book the local natural.

Manley Meets Blair.

In a welterweight six-rounder, Roy Manley, heavy-hitting Arkansas southpaw, will encounter Frankie Blair, recent conqueror of Phil Furr. Henry Irving, light-heavyweight knock-out artist, will meen Pat Flannagan, also some shucks as a belter, in an opening four-rounder.

Jim Lamar and Bearcat Wright, a duo of dusky heavyweights, will stand by to do service in a four-round emergency bout if needed.

New Brunswick Sets 15-Day Quail Season

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericton, N. B. Aug. 3.—New Brunswick will have an open season on partridge to extend from October 1 to 15, according to an announcement made today by Hon. F. W. Pirie, minister of lands and mines.

The decision to open the woods to partridge hunters is based upon reports furnished the chief game warden of the department of lands and mines by members of his field staff. The majority of these reports indicate that partridge wintered well and that favorable hatching conditions resulted in good sized flocks of young birds.

Greenbrier Polo Team Tops Kentuckians, 10-7

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 3 (AP).—The Collegiate Rough Riders, playing under Greenbrier's colors, defeated the Iroquois team, Lexington, Ky., 10-7, in a hard-riding polo game today.

Jack Young, Greenbrier back, was injured in the last chukker, being struck on the arm by the ball, paralyzing it temporarily.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Some Letters That Never Will Be Written.

Mr. Charles Hamilton,
A special correspondent of The Post,
Richmond, Va.
Dear Ham:

Imagine my surprise when I turned to your column last week in the very excellent Sunday paper we are getting out and learned that Joe Bauers, secretary of the Virginia Boxing Commission, had nominated Baby Miller the next lightweight champion — and that you tacitly agreed with him!

You could have knocked me over with one of Max Baer's Sunday punches, Ham, honestly you could. Here I've been going around under the impression that you and Joe were pretty smart people in the fight racket, and you let yourselves be taken in by a flashy pug who looks like a million dollars against somebody who can't nail him, but can't take a punch any better than an English heavyweight.

Just to show you how foolish is the idea of Miller beating Tony, or any other good lightweight, suppose I refresh your memory on a few knockouts the dusky one has received at the hands of only mediocre opposition. In the first place, Johnny Blaine, a guy that was decisioned by our own Joe Temes, knocked out Miller twice, both times in a round. Ray Borre stopped the Baby in the second round, as did Dave Barry, the fellow Eddie Burl decisioned here a few nights ago.

Things Get Complicated.

Burl himself holds a third-round knockout over Miller and Joe Temes stopped him in the fourth round. Among others who have won decisions from the Baby are Ray Schneider, Tony Lopez (not the Lopez Miller stopped in Richmond recently) but the original Tony (Half Pint) Lopez from Florida, and Tony Monin. Miller scored a knock-out over Monin in one bout, but lost another by the decision route.

Of course, I agree with you and Joe when you say Ken Overlin has a good chance to win the middleweight title. Ken is just about as smooth a boxer as ever I saw, and if he can only keep those brittle maulies of his all in one piece, he'll cut a wide swathe through the ranks of the 165-pounders.

I just thought you'd like to know that we don't consider Miller anywhere near championship caliber up here, and if you want proof that he has no chance of ever gaining a title, just let me know, and I'll arrange to send down a boy that'll separate him into several pieces.

I'm not sure, but I think that boy would be Joe Temes, although Miller might have to whittle off a surplus pound or two before that bout would be possible.

Keep your left high and keep punching and caution John Oliver again against lending alleged newspapermen from Washington money unless they have press credentials. You'd better tell him to cut his handouts to $2.50 even then. It'll all save John money in the long run.

Your distinguished colleague,
B. M.

Mr. Kingfish Levinsky,
Heavyweight Fish Peddler,
Chicago, Ill.
Dear King:

Ever since you and I and Lena and your latest girl friend (you great lover you) talked over the Joe Louis situation at Jack Dempsey's my conviction that you would do something spectacular in your August 7 bout with the Brown Blaster has been growing firmer and firmer.

You know, I told you at the time you'd give Joe a better fight than Max Baer because you keep tossing punches all the time, and Max is content to wing one or two alleged wallops a round and let it go at that.

King, I might as well confess that I don't think you have too much a chance of beating Louis, but there is a possibility that his jaw or tummy is constructed of very brittle glass, and in that case you're the guy to prove it.

However, I don't think you have much chance of beating Joe, but I do look for you to do something pretty spectacular against the Midnight Express. I do thing you are very liable to set Joe down for a count, and that's all anybody wants to see anyway. We just want to see how Joe carries on under fire—and you're the fellow we're depending on to show us.

Keep your left high and keep punching, and give my love to Lena.

Yours in bilking the public,
B. M.

The next time the ropes on a local boxing ring break and need splicing, or a promoter wants a first-class job of lacing done on a canvas, it'll be just too bad unless something is done about it by the Navy Department. For Eddie Obelkevich, Skee for short, is being transferred to a salvage ship down in Panama.

In case you didn't know it, Skee is the lad who designed the little canvas panties used in fighters' corners. Maj. Vandoren conceived the idea and Skee carried it out. So well has the idea worked here that the Madison Square Garden Corporation now is equipping their rings with the same innovations.

Skee also is the guy who spliced the ring ropes the night they broke at the Auditorium, spliced them so well they were even stronger than before they parted.

Skee, who is rated as a chief gunner's mate, is a master diver and has been an instructor in deep-sea diving here for many years. He was the second man down to the wreck of the Akron, managed the diving school softball team and can tell marvelous stories about the "bends" and guys who get bends in the eyes and focus their eyes just like a telescope or something.

All in all, Skee was a great help at the ringside when a fight got too dull and one needed a few interesting stories to relieve the monotony. He shall be missed no end, and is it proper to wish a diver "Happy Landings"?

Virginia Teams Face Easier Schedules

New Grid Peak Seen in '35; Only 4 Intersectional Games Slated.

Continued from Page 3.

Indians count on a great collection of sophomores to aid them in a schedule which includes an opening game with Virginia and intersectional scraps with Army, Navy and Dartmouth.

William and Mary will be the only college in the Nation to boast two new stadiums during the next season. At Williamsburg they are one-third through with the construction on a $167,000 plant built with PWA funds. It will seat 8,500, and will be dedicated with the Virginia game on September 21.

Stadium at Norfolk.

The Government also has granted slightly over $78,000 for construction of a stadium at the Norfolk extension of William and Mary. The City of Norfolk added $20,000 to the fund and a first-class plant is assured. An ultimate seating capacity of 17,000 is the goal at Norfolk, where the city's public schools also will have use of the field. Construction has not started yet.

Indian officials anticipate the biggest football crowd in Williamsburg's history for the Virginia game. An additional 1,500 seats will be installed. The concrete structure will not be completed in September, but the seats will be ready on both sides of the field. Dressing rooms and additional facilities will be added later.

Old Dominion Schedules:

Washington and Lee.

Sept. 28—Wofford, at Lexington.
Oct. 5—Duke, at Richmond; 12—open; 19—Center, at Louisville; 26—V. P. I., at Bluefield, W. Va.
Nov. 2—West Virginia, at Charleston, W. Va.; 9—Virginia, at Lexington; 16—Maryland, at College Park; 23—open; 28—South Carolina, at Columbia, S. C.

University of Richmond.

Sept. 28—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond.
Oct. 5—Roanoke, at Roanoke; 12—V. M. I., at Lexington; 19—Emory and Henry, at Richmond; 26—Franklin and Marshall, at Richmond.
Nov. 2—Georgetown, at Richmond; 9—Hampden-Sydney, at Richmond; 16—N. C. State, at Richmond; 28—William and Mary, at Richmond.

William and Mary.

Sept. 21—Virginia, at Williamsburg; 28—Navy, at Annapolis.
Oct. 5—Army, at West Point; 12—V. P. I., at Richmond; 19—Guilford, at Williamsburg; 26—Roanoke, at Williamsburg.
Nov. 2—V. M. I., at Williamsburg; 9—Dartmouth, at Hanover, N. H.; 16—Emory and Henry, at Williamsburg; 28—Richmond, at Richmond.

Emory and Henry.

Sept. 21—Carson-Newman, at Emory; 28—George Washington, at Washington.
Oct. 5—King, at Emory; 12—Chattanooga, at Emory; 19—Richmond, at Richmond; 26—Elon, at Emory.
Nov. 2—Marshall, at Bluefield; 9—Oglethorpe, at Big Stone Gap; 16—William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 23—Roanoke, at Roanoke.

V. M. I.

Sept. 21—Hampden-Sydney, at Lynchburg; 28—Tulane, at New Orleans.
Oct. 5—Columbia, at New York; 12—Richmond, at Lexington; 19—Maryland, at Lexington; 26—Virginia, at Charlottesville.
Nov. 2—William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 9—North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; 16—Davidson, at Lexington; 28—V. P. I., at Roanoke.

University of Virginia.

Sept. 21—William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 28—Hampden-Sydney, at Charlottesville.
Oct. 5—Davidson, at Charlottesville; 10—Navy, at Annapolis; 19—St. John's, at Charlottesville; 26—V. M. I., at Charlottesville.
Nov. 2—Maryland, at Charlottesville; 9—Washington and Lee, at Lexington; 16—V. P. I., at Charlottesville; 28—North Carolina, at Chapel Hill.

Randolph-Macon.

Sept. 20—Apprentice School, at Newport News; 28—Richmond, at Richmond.
Oct. 5—St. John's, at Baltimore; 12—Bridgewater, at Ashland; 19—Delaware, at Newark; 26—Guilford, at Ashland.
Nov. 2—Haverford, at Haverford; 9—American U., at Washington; 16—Gallaudet, at Ashland; 23—Hampden-Sydney, at Ashland.

Roanoke.

Sept. 21—V. P. I., at Blacksburg; 28—Langley Field, at Langley Field.
Oct. 5—Richmond, at Salem; 12—Georgetown, at Washington; 19—Elon, at Portsmouth; 26—William and Mary, at Williamsburg.
Nov. 2—Pending; 9—King, at Bristol; 16—Guilford, at Salem; 23—Emory and Henry, at Salem.

Hampden-Sydney.

Sept. 21—V. M. I., at Lynchburg; 28—Virginia, at Charlottesville.
Oct. 5—Langley Field, at Langley Field; 12—American U., at Hampden-Sydney; 19—open; 26—Bridgewater, at Bridgewater.
Nov. 2—St. John's, place undecided; 9—Richmond, at Richmond; 16—Swarthmore, at Hampden-Sydney (homecoming); 23—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.

V. P. I.

Sept. 21—Roanoke, at Blacksburg; 28—Clemson, at Blacksburg.
Oct. 5—Maryland, at Baltimore; 12—William and Mary, at Richmond; 26—Washington and Lee, at Bluefield, W. Va.
Nov. 2—South Carolina, at Blacksburg; 9—N. C. State, at Portsmouth; 16—Virginia, at Charlottesville; 28—V. M. I., at Roanoke.

Grid Pros Sign.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Ike Frankian and Morris (Red) Badgro, veteran ends of the champion New York professional football Giants, returned their signed contracts today.

Gipp Is Paid Tribute by 10,000 At Park, Monument Dedication

By the Associated Press.

LAURIUM, Mich., Aug. 3.—This northern Michigan mining community which gave football's hall of fame the great George Gipp, of Notre Dame, 15 years ago paid tribute to his memory today at the dedication of a memorial park and monument.

Ten thousand friends, classmates and teammates of the famous half back of 1919 attended the dedication exercises and witnessed the unveiling of the 15-foot monument by the athlete's 77-year-old mother, Mrs. Matthew Gipp.

Built of the boulders from the shores of Lake Superior and copper-bearing formations from the mines of Calumet, the monument contains a bronze plaque, inscribed simply:

George Gipp, All-American
1895-1920.

Gipp died in a South Bend, Ind., hospital after a spectacular gridiron career.

The fleet half back succumbed without knowing he had achieved the greatest football honors of his time—selection by both Walter Camp and Walter Eckersall on their All-American teams. Eckersall's All-American was announced while "the Gipper" lay unconscious in the hospital, and Camp's selections were published a few days after he died, and his body was placed in an unmarked grave in a local cemetery.

Elmer Layden, one of the Notre Dame four horsemen and now head coach of the Irish, was called home by the illness of his wife while en route here this morning and was unable to make the principal address.

Tennis, Polo, Bicycling, Badminton, Sleep? Walk to Potomac Park and Wax Versatile

By Ben Dulaney.

IN the late afternoon, when thousands chatter forth from Washington's long, squat buildings, a watching stranger would think he was in the center of a vast metropolitan area with miles of steel and stone and asphalt and mashed-in fenders on every side. These multitudes, he'd be thinking, are off to distant suburbs in search of sport and recreation.

But if the wandering watcher followed some sun-burned citizen, he would find a V-shaped piece of flat land called Potomac Park, which probably offers the opportunity for a more varied selection of sports than any other downtown park in the country. Just a hop, skip and jump from most of the Government initials, this area, reclaimed from marshy tidal flats, is a paradise for the amateur with scant funds and transportational facilities and a large yen for exercise.

Of course, there's golf. Five nine-hole layouts, a driving range and one of the last miniature courses in town. You stumble over a tennis net every time you turn your head, and must dodge foul balls from a dozen baseball diamonds.

Fish and Bicycles.

The meandering visitor will see bridal paths complete with jumps, fishermen lazily happy on the sea-wall, bicycle riders in shorts. There's even a white-lined space reserved for the pedalers on one of the roads.

He will find polo—that most exciting of all sports to watch or play—a public swimming pool, practice tennis courts, inclosed rings for marble shooters and spots where football, rugby and even the incomprehensible game of cricket are played in season.

Boats? Any kind you want. Canoes swish in the seaweed of the Potomac, and small launches putt-putt up the Anacostia. Trim sails waver off Hains Point and the wash from speedboats and cruisers bobbles rowers at their oars. On the reflection pool are long arrays of model craft and nearby hobbiests send miniature planes into the air.

Bring Your Own.

A hop, a skip and a jump and you choose your sport—or bring it with you. Outside of such enterprises as elephant hunting and the quaint Irish mayhem of hurling—sports that may considerably endanger the well-being of taxpayers—you can do just about what you want. Set up a badminton court or pitch horseshoes or chase butterflies or bowl on the green.

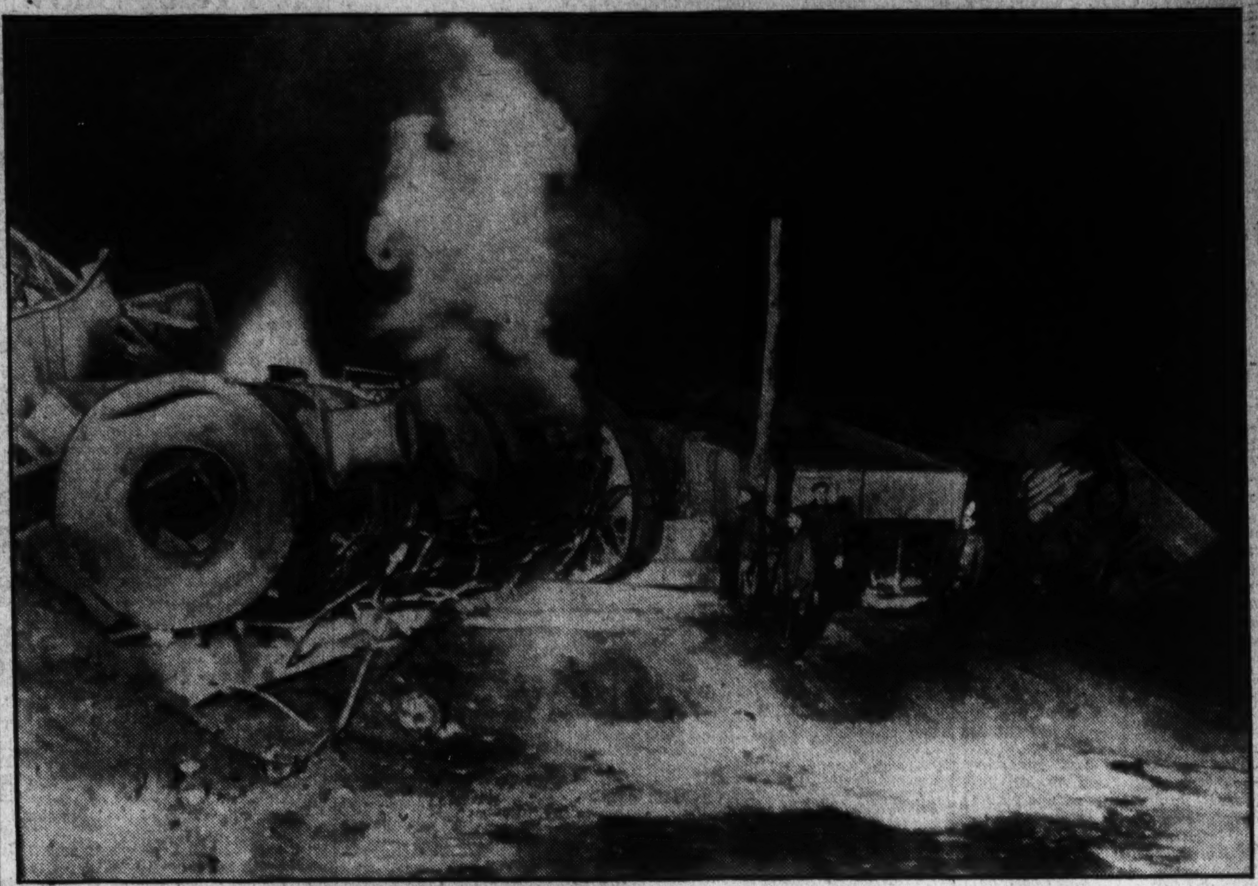
You can ice-skate (if you find the ice) or go wading (if you don't get caught) or engage in the most popular sport of them all (yesterday, anyhow)—that of lying on your back beneath a weeping willow and thinking of nothing whatsoever.

A hundred sports are found in Potomac Park. And Babe Ruth could stand in the middle of it and hit a baseball almost into the hottest spot on F street.

Kids Throng Pools for Relief; Babes Sleep Through Tempest + # Weather's the News + **Train Leaps Rail, Destroyed; Museum Gets Roosevelt Stamps**

Post Staff Photo.

THEY BOOED AT 97 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.—While the temperature hovered near the summer's record yesterday and caused two deaths, the city's swimming pools presented pictures like this one, with hundreds getting real relief.

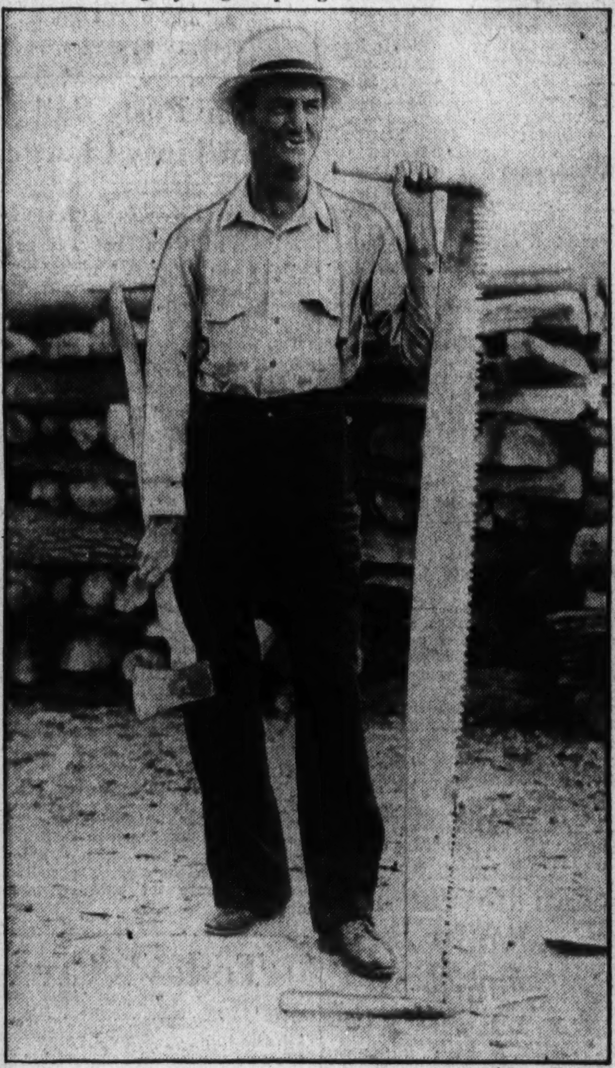


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

YET THE CREW WAS UNHURT.—This is the wreckage of a locomotive which, with a 70-car train, was derailed at Avenel, N. J. It is still surrounded by burning crude oil. The crew escaped injury by leaping just before the mighty engine plunged over an embankment.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

COOL BEAUTY.—Marlene Dietrich, the exotic German star in Hollywood, is pictured for the first time in shorts as summer temperatures soar on the West Coast. She is resting between pictures in the garden of her home. Shorts are gaining in popularity with movie stars for summer wear.



Associated Press Photo.

IT'S JUST A POSE.—Thomas Raycroft is an alderman at Windsor, Ontario. He's on relief. Aldermen get no pay there. But he refuses to work out his grocery bill on the community woodpile unless Nellie Wark, relief director, handles the other end of the saw. She won't.

Harris & Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE McSWAIN IS COMFORTED.—The South Carolina legislator is shown at Walter Reed Hospital, with his daughter, Jannie, where he is recovering from cuts received when an airplane in which he was riding hit an airpocket, lurched and ground his arm against a broken light bulb, lacerating it severely.

Associated Press Photo.

GEORGIA IS PROUD.—Miss Marion Converse, of Valdosta, Ga., is posing with prize tobacco as hair ribbon and cloak, as the tobacco auction season opens in 15 cities there and every town is a hive of furious activity.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

STORMY WEATHER!—George Zioka, Bairdford, Pa., farmer, is seated in the wreckage of his barn, destroyed by a devastating storm, holding his 11-month-old twin granddaughters, who slept through the tempest.

Post Staff Photo.

PRESIDENT'S COLLECTION.—Miss Dolores C. Klein, young philatelist, looks over Confederate stamps which are part of the collection of President Roosevelt, which will be on exhibit today at the National Museum.

Inquiry Is Sped Into Lynching On West Coast

Suspect in Police Chief's Murder Taken From Cell and Hanged.

By the Associated Press.

Eureka, Calif., Aug. 3.—The brief reign of lynch law here early today—when a mob hanged the accused slayer of Dunsmuir Police Chief F. R. Daw—brought quick promises of action by authorities tonight against the lynchers.

District Attorney James Davis and sheriff's deputies planned immediate steps to identify and prosecute the mob members, who seized Clyde L. Johnson, 24, from his jail cell and hanged him to a pine tree 3 miles outside this Siskiyou Mountain town.

"I will start an immediate investigation," Davis said, "and do everything the law requires to apprehend members of the mob."

Undersheriff W. J. Neilon, who said none of the masked lynchers had been identified, declared his office would attempt this task and furnish all evidence possible to the grand jury.

Aggressive Action Demanded.

Authorities turned attention to Dunsmuir, 49 miles south of here, in their search for the lynchers as A. L. Wirin, American Civil Liberties Union official in Los Angeles, demanded "immediate and aggressive action" from State Attorney General U. S. Webb.

In San Francisco, however, Webb said he would not enter the case unless "constituted authorities" fail in performance of their duties.

Owen Kessell, State criminal identification expert, announced in Sacramento that the bullet which killed Chief Daw came from a gun found in Johnson's possession after he was arrested last Monday, following Daw's death and the wounding of a traffic officer.

Johnson had protested his innocence in the slaying of the police chief. He blamed Albert Miller, 30, for whom a widespread search was under way tonight.

At Sacramento, Gov. Frank F. Merriam characterized the crime as "a blot upon the fair name of California."

He said new State laws empower the attorney general to take over prosecution of those involved.

Deputy Threatened.

It was for safekeeping that Johnson, confessed robber, was moved to the jail here from Dunsmuir where he was captured after Daw was slain while questioning two robber suspects Monday.

The mob drove up to the county jail here about 1:30 a. m., seized a passerby who might have spread the alarm, and converged on the jail.

Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange was threatened with pistols, bound hand and foot and carried out into the rugged country when he refused to give up his jail keys.

Other members of the masked mob battered down doors and found the keys to Johnson's cell.

Dunsmuir authorities said Johnson admitted he was one of two men involved in a minor robbery early Monday and was halted by Daw and Traffic Officer George Malone, but insisted Miller fired on Daw and Malone during the questioning.

The lynching, forty-first in recorded California history, apparently was the result of a well conceived plan. The mob members face 1 to 20 years imprisonment if convicted under a recently enacted State law.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Georgic, from Havre.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
No sailings scheduled for today.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Black Falcon for Antwerp.

Sailing Tuesday.

Byron for Lisbon.
Excambion for Naples.

Reported by Radio.

Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Majestic, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Samaria, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Exochorda, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Asheville, at Bullock Harbor, August 2.
Arkansas, at Funchal, Madeira, August 1.
Badger, at Ninety-sixth street, New York, August 2.
Barry, at Seattle, August 1.
Brazos, at Port Angeles, August 1.
Borie, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Bernadou, at Seattle, August 2.
Buchanan, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Brooks, at Seattle, August 2.
Babbitt, at Annapolis, August 2.
Childs, at Seattle, August 1.
Chicago, at Seattle, August 1.
Cincinnati, at San Diego, August 1.
Crowninshield, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Concord, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Chaumont, at Shanghai, August 2.
Decatur, at Port McNeill, B. C., August 2.
Dent, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Detroit, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Dickerson, at Bridgeport, August 2.
Dahlgren, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Evans, at Port McNeill, B. C., August 2.
Fairfax, at Annapolis, August 2.
Farragut, at Seattle, August 2.
Fox, at Seattle, August 2.
Gilmer, at Seattle, August 1.
Hatfield, at Port Angeles, August 1.
Houston, at Seattle, August 1.
Hale, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Indianapolis, at Seattle, August 2.
Kane, at Seattle, August 2.
Kanawha, at Port Angeles, August 1.
Leary, at Perth Amboy, August 2.
Mallard, at Coco Solo, August 2.
Maryland, at Port Townsend, August 2.
McCormick, at Port Angeles, August 2.
MacLeish, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Neches, at San Diego, August 2.
Nitro, at Norfolk, August 1.
Northampton, at Seattle, August 1.
Owl, at Norfolk, August 2.
Philip, at Port McNeill, B. C., August 2.
Preble, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Pensacola, at Seattle, August 1.
Portland, at Seattle, August 1.
Rathburne, at Port Angeles, August 2.
S-10, S-11, S-13, at Coco Solo, August 2.
Schenck, at Fall River, August 3.
Salt Lake City, at Port Townsend, August 1.
San Francisco, at Puget Sound yard, August 1.
Talbott, at Philadelphia yard, August 2.
Tattnall, at Ninety-sixth street, New York, August 1.
Simpson, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Tillman, at Whitestone Landing, August 3.
Trever, at San Diego, August 1.
Truxtun, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Twiggs, at Port McNeill, B. C., August 2.
Ward, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Waters, at Port Angeles, August 2.
Wyoming, at Funchal, Madeira, August 1.
Wasmuth, at San Diego, August 1.
Wickes, at Port McNeill, B. C., August 2.
Williamson, at Seattle, August 1.
Zane, at San Diego, August 1.

Notes.

Order changing status Sequoia and Cuyahoga to "in service not in commission" as of July 27, canceled on August 1. Sequoia and Cuyahoga remain in full commission.

Commander air base forces shifted flag and administration from Wright to FAD NAS, San Diego, August 1.

Air Squadron VP-9F assumed shore based status FAD NAS, San Diego, August 2.

Air Squadron VT-2 departed Moffett Field for San Diego, August 2.

Rear Admiral James O. Richardson assumed command of Cruiser Division 6 and hoisted flag in San Francisco, August 2.

Vice Admiral A. J. Hepburn returned from leave and hoisted flag commander scout forces in Indianapolis, August 2.

Air Squadrons VB-2, VT-2, VF-8, VB-2 arrived San Diego, August 2.

Injured as Mdivani Died in Crash

Associated Press Photo.

Baroness Maud von Thyssen, 28, who was injured when the powerful automobile of Prince Alexis Mdivani, divorced husband of the former Barbara Hutton, five-and-ten heiress, hurtled off a mountain road in Spain, killing the youngest of the "Marrying Mdivanis."

Officer Posts Bail On Tipsy Charge

Allen A. Love Is Arrested While on Duty.

Policeman Allen A. Love, 35, of 1458 Kalorama road, was released after posting collateral at the First Precinct Station yesterday afternoon, where he had been held on a charge of drunkenness while on duty.

Love was removed from his post at Fourteenth and H streets after many complaints had been made concerning his conduct. The arresting officers, Lieuts. H. G. Callahan and Frank H. Varney, said traffic was in a snarl at Love's corner.

Unable to post collateral earlier in the day, his trial at Police Court was continued, pending further investigation. Love has been a member of the force for eight years.

Famed Titian Painting Found, Police Believe

Detroit, Aug. 3 (AP).—Detectives Daniel Casey and Arthur Burrell seized an oil painting today which they said they believed was a genuine Titian which disappeared from Vienna during the Austrian revolution after the world war.

Arthur Ryckman, police lieutenant, said there had been a "technical arrest" in the case, but would not say where the painting was found.

Alexis Mdivani Is Buried in Spain

Services Held for Georgian Prince, Crash Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Palamos, Spain, Aug. 3.—The body of Alexis, youngest of the 'marrying Mdivani" princes of ancient Georgia, was placed today in a placid little cemetery—a setting far from the glittering scenes in which he spent his life.

The polo-playing nobleman, killed in a motor smash when his big car whirled from a Spanish highway Thursday night, was buried after Catholic services at the Church of San Juan.

As the services were held, Baron von Thyssen, husband of the prince's companion on his grim ride, arrived at Gerona with the brother and two sisters of the injured baroness.

They went directly to the hospital and did not attend the funeral. The baroness' condition is grave, although she recovered consciousness this afternoon.

Tree Seedlings Issued.

The Forest Service reported yesterday that 20,208,106 tree seedlings for woodland and shelter-belt planting were distributed to farmers in 38 States and two territories through Federal-State cooperation last year, according to the Associated Press.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

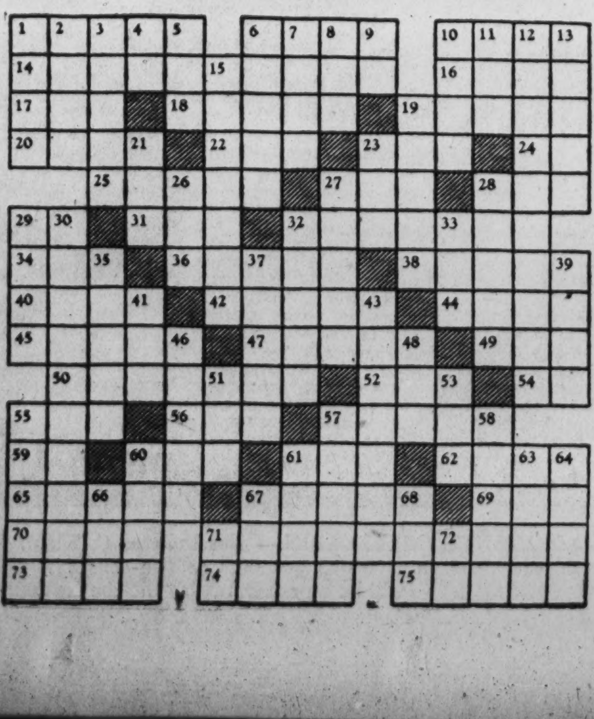
1 Bodice frill
6 Broom
10 Orient
14 Microscopic organism
16 Colloquial: downcast
17 Marsh
18 Very large
19 Damp
20 One affecting superiority
22 To test
23 Chess piece
24 European river
25 Drinks heavily
27 Sesame
28 To transfix
29 Plural pronoun
31 Conflict
32 Having a green tint (var.)
34 Moccasin
36 Subdued
38 Eyelash
40 Astringent salt
42 Pertaining to moon
44 Pond
45 Grain stalk
47 Bulbous plant
49 Word of impatience
50 Comes
52 Large tub
54 Therefore
55 To weep
56 God of underworld
57 Norse poems
59 French article
60 Border
61 To anoint
62 Refined
65 Sprite-like
67 Parts of churches
69 Meadow
70 Limber attachment
71 Lover
73 Weights
74 Hotels
75 Alleviates

DOWN.

1 Punches
2 After a while
3 Intolerant person
4 Sacred Hindu word
5 Label
6 Marks of wounds
7 Very weak
8 In music: high
9 Note of scale
10 Black
11 Mohammedan name
12 Distrustful
13 Division of Sioux
15 Word for word
19 Derived from apple
21 Nod
23 Russian village
26 Apt
27 Pertaining to sea movement
28 Steersman
29 Tree of Java
30 Vivacious dance
32 Goddess of love
33 To plunge
35 East Indian sauce
37 Unsounded letters
39 Voice
41 To deface
43 Small stream
46 To broaden
48 Shallow kitchen vessel
51 Energy
53 Decade
55 Split
57 Gets up
58 Man's name
60 Parts of body
61 To unclose
63 To seal with wax
64 Devours
66 Colloquial: enthusiast
67 Beard of grain
68 Pronoun
71 Italian for "yes"
72 Babylonian god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1935.



Vanished Girl Found; Barker At Freak Show

Anne Sibley Disappeared From College in Ohio Early Last Month.

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Anne B. Sibley, daughter of a well-to-do Chicago lawyer, for whom a widespread search had been conducted since July 3, when she disappeared from Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, was found today working as a barker in a Coney Island freak show.

Only a few days ago, her brother, Dr. Joseph Sibley, flew here from Chicago to enlist the aid of the police missing persons bureau.

Today Brooklyn police headquarters received a "tip" that a striking blond, working as a barker outside the "Wonderland Museum of Freaks" was the missing girl. Detective Bonano, of the headquarters squad, was assigned to the case.

Girl Admits Identity.

He watched the girl doing her stint and listened to her cultured voice urging the curious to "step this way, for only 10 cents to see the world's most famous freaks."

The detective finally confronted her.

"Hello, Anne," he said.

She professed not to know him.

"Come on now, Miss," Bonano persisted. "You're Anne Sibley and you know it."

Finally she admitted it. Then she told of her experiences.

"I received $12 a week and I worked 12 hours a day, but I really was thrilled," she related.

Silent on Disappearance.

She led the detectives to a stuffy little room over the museum.

"That is where I slept," Miss Sibley said, pointing to a hard canvas cot.

But she refused steadfastly to explain her disappearance. Because she was not a minor and was not wanted under any charge, police made no effort to hold her, merely notifying her father, Joseph C. Sibley.

Miss Sibley, on being found out, was somewhat chagrined. She seemed to be accepting her task as a "lark." Police said she immediately went to visit a college chum, Ruth Rabinoff, in Long Island City.

Miss Rabinoff was with Miss Sibley on the bus at the time the latter disappeared in western Pennsylvania.

Scouts Will Go on Air With Byrd's Wireless

The 25,000 to $30,000 Boy Scouts who will be in possesion of the Capital from August 21 to 30 will go on the air with short wave radio equipment which was used by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in Little America.

Daily events at the National jamboree will be broadcast to the millions of other Boy Scouts in all parts of the world. Sending will be entirely in code. Special messages to parents also will be permitted.

Henry W. Yahnel, scout master of Helmetta, N. J., will be in charge of wireless operations.

Flivver Plane Wrecked On Take-Off From Field

Lordsburg, N. Mex., Aug. 3 (AP).—The new bob-tail airplane, en route to Washington for an inspection by Federal officials, was disabled here today when it ran off the airfield into a ditch on the take-off.

Only the landing gear was wrecked. A mechanic is on the way from Santa Monica to make repairs.

John H. Giese, pilot, was not injured.

The ship was developed by Waldo Waterman to meet the Government's suggestion for new type ships for airminded citizens of small means.

Federal Agents Break Up Alien SmugglingRing

10 U. S. Employes Held for $1,000,000 Illegal Entry Fraud Racket.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Federal investigators, smashing through the traffic in faked naturalization papers, disclosed details tonight of a nation-wide racket that has terrorized immigrants and taken a yearly toll of more than $1,000,000.

After three months of quiet sleuthing, Special Prosecutor Samuel H. Kaufman declared he and his staff had uncovered a maze of racketeering that extended from Ellis Island into virtually every large city in the country.

Sufficient evidence to convict or indict ten Government employes at Ellis Island has been amassed already,he said, and his agents are concentrating now on the "brains" of the organization.

Ringleaders Sought.

"We haven't caught the ringleaders yet, but when we do we will have them right," he said. "The nature of these cases, with the documentary evidence involved, makes it almost impossible for them to escape conviction."

Kaufman, appointed special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to smash the fraudulent naturalization racket that sprang up when the 1921 quota law went into effect, disclosed that he was hot on the trail of a Brooklyn organization suspected of being the nucleus of the entire set-up.

In addition to paying from $50 to $2,500 for faked records, Kaufman disclosed, aliens who enter the country illegally are blackmailed regularly thereafter.

He promised immunity from prosecution to all aliens who would testify against the extortionists.

"It's the most consummate shakedown racket I have ever seen," he said.

Payoff Man Kills Self.

Benjamin Bergman, suspected pay-off man for the Brooklyn organization, agreed last June to come in and tell Kaufman all he knew about the system of forging the names of smuggled aliens on ship's manifests in order to provide them with the certificate of arrival necessary for citizenship papers.

The night before he was to keep his appointment he took a fatal dose of poison in a Brooklyn lodging house.

"His death was a great blow to us," Kaufman said. "We had hoped through him to get to the five or six ringleaders. His death slowed us up three months."

Kaufman said Government employes rarely received more than $50 for falsifying records.

"They were the cat's paws," he explained.

Inspector Indicted.

The penalty drawn last week by one of them, Joseph Lamonte, 42, former Ellis Island guard, was a four-year prison sentence.

One other Ellis Island employe has been convicted, two have pleaded guilty, and six are awaiting trial.

Among the latter is Frederick A. Tuttle, 55, of Elizabeth, N. J., who became inspector in charge after years in the service and who now is under indictment on 13 counts ranging from subornation of perjury to conspiracy and forgery of Government records.

Indicted with Tuttle were Joseph Singer, Cleveland, Ohio, night club operator, and his younger brother, Bela Singer, who allegedly entered the country several years ago on a student's visa.

They are awaiting removal proceedings.

Boy Stealing Milk For Baby Shot Dead

Jury Holds Chicagoan Who Fired 'Just to Scare.'

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—A baby cried for milk its jobless father could not give it.

Up in the early morning hours today, nursing an aching tooth, Joseph Kirner saw a figure stealing toward his back porch, toward a bottle of milk left by an early delivery man. Kirner got a pistol and fired one shot, he explained at an inquest later:

"Just to scare him."

The bullet struck Edward Schulte, 17, uncle of the 14 months' old son of Mrs. Josephine Wozniak. The wounded boy crawled away, dying a few hours later. With him was Arthur Wozniak, who said he and Edward had raided Kirner's milk supply two days before.

"Our milk deliveries were stopped because we could not pay a $15 bill," said Mrs. Wozniak at the inquest. "My husband is out of work. He has applied for relief for 10 weeks. My baby has cried for two days. Edward's father hasn't a job."

Cris J. McGarigle, deputy coroner, told Kirner he had no right to shoot the Schulte boy. The coroner's jury ordered Kirner held to the grand jury.

Norwegian Flier Near Goal

Reykjavik, Iceland, Aug. 3 (AP).—Thor Solberg, Norwegian-American flier, finished another leg of his easy-stage journey by plane from New York to Norway when he landed here tonight. His flight from Angmagsalik was delayed at Bildudal where he collided with a cutter while landing in the harbor.

Sam—With the three of us coming in town every day, why couldn't we save money by buying the '32 Ford advertised in the classified section today for only $275.—Buck.

There's lots of room in the FORD V·8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

The Ford gives you extra body room because of the compact design of the V-8 engine—an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort.

Many a car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8.

Rear seats are wide and restful . . . three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide.

A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety, beauty and riding comfort.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Recovery

Is It the New Deal?

Weekly, as the memory of the hardships and bitter travail of the past years passes, it becomes more and more difficult for the conservative anti-New Deal commentators to give the Roosevelt Administration any credit for the steady surge of national recovery.

Discrediting the past Slough of Despond and underestimating the present Valley of Happiness, the commentators continue thwacking the Administration policies, occasionally admitting a slight betterment in conditions here and there, but exercising the most careful pains to make clear that any such improvements spring from the resilience of business itself, rather than from New Deal management.

But the stalwarts of the Administration point ecstatically to business itself, to the rising tide of recovery which is gradually wiping out the scars of the depression and sneaking up on the average man so gently that it is difficult for him to remember how low his mental state and finances were.

These were the two schools of thought last week, brought more clearly in prominence by such news as:

The latest figures on electric power production, in line with those reported for months, indicate an increase of 9 per cent for the week over the same period last yar.

The total farm income this year will be the highest since 1930. The dollar value of farm products will show a gain of about 70 per cent compared with the last low Hoover year, 1932. What the farmer received for his products in July, 1935, has more than doubled the income for March, 1933, while the rise in his expenses for essentials bought is but 25 per cent.

A boom in land values in the Middle West ranges from 15 to 35 per cent.

Bond values have gained $10,000,000,000 since 1933.

Building showed a 135 per cent increase in June, jumping lumber sales 35 per cent. July will show a large jump.

The steel industry staged a robust revival in what is ordinarily the dullest month in its year, operating at 42 per cent of capacity in June. This is not a prosperous level, but augers well.

Automobile earnings for the second quarter showed a marked increase. Chrysler's earnings doubled; Packard earned $1,500,000, compared with a $1,770,000 loss during the first half of 1934, and General Motors' net for the period was $1.17 a share, compared with 88 cents last year, same period.

Retail business is 7 to 10 per cent ahead of the usual seasonal rate.

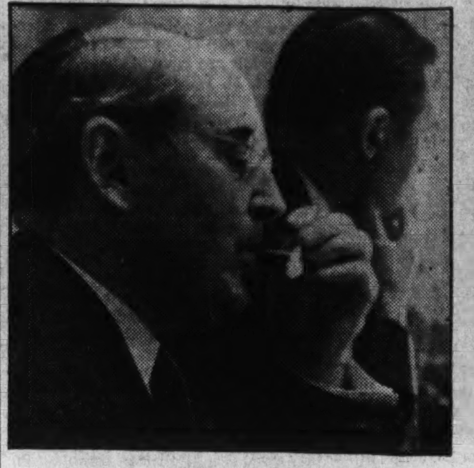
Sears Roebuck's July sales will count larger than any like period in history.

The United States Rubber Co.'s semiannual report, to be made in two weeks, will show the best first-half results experienced by the company since 1927, with a net profit of roughly $650,000, as compared to $26,588 for the first six months of last year, after absorbing all costs, interest on the company's funded debt, $3,000,000 in depreciation and $4,000,000 in taxes.

The stock market was continuously bullish, setting a new 1935 high week after week in all groups but metals and foods, a reflection of the extreme cheapness of money and the steady pressure of funds seeking investment in fields of larger return than low-interest bonds.

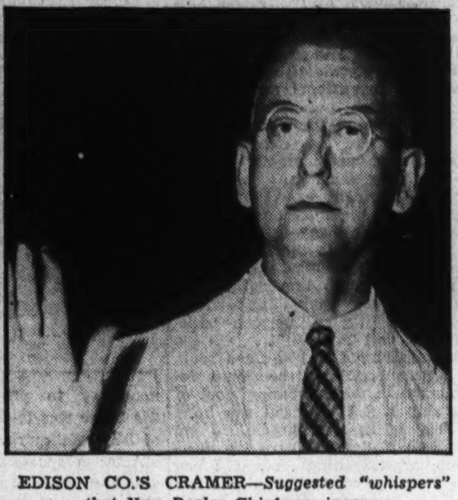
The American Bankers' Association journal, Banking, predicted a substantial rise in general business activity this fall. Steel continued an August upturn. The farm price index was 15 points above last year's of 87. United States Steel reduced its net loss heavily. Exports for the country in June reached $170,193,000, highest since March. Foreign trade in San Francisco gained $7,000,000 in five months. Stewart MacDonald, acting Federal housing administrator, said, "The backbone of this terrible depression has been definitely broken." Home building was 228 per cent greater last month than June, 1934.

These figures were ignored by the anticommentators, unless they took the angle that the improvement resulted from a triumph of rugged individualism over the "tampering" of the New Deal; but, more likely, began to go into the New Dealers' files as ammunition for coming political campaigns. The reader could take his choice during the week.



SENATOR VANDENBERG—*The tax bill is "as grim a hoax as ever has been perpetrated."*

REPRESENTATIVES GIFFORD AND JONES *confer during the Banking and Currency session.*



EDISON CO.'S CRAMER—*Suggested "whispers" that New Dealer Chief was insane.*

Half-Cents

Are They Good Sense?

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., in talking to President Roosevelt one day last week, mentioned the fractional coinage scheme, the idea to use half-cent (5 mills) and 1-mill coins as a Government income-producer by allowing exact collection of sales taxes in States where the simpler bracket system is in use.

Said the Secretary:

"The President was very much interested. He took a pencil and paper and said one should be like this and one like this, while sketching a square coin for the 1-mill piece, and a circular piece with a hole in it for the 5-mill coin."

The designs will go to the Treasury if the contemplated measure wins approval in Congress. It was introduced in the House during the week.

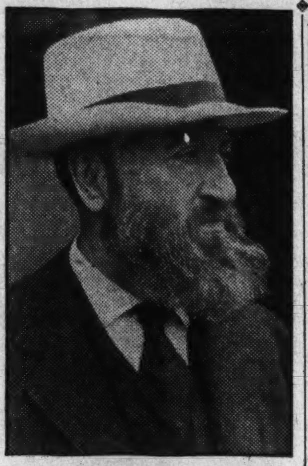
There was little reaction to the proposed coinage except from merchants claiming the idea was "terrible," and from Melvin C. Eaton, Republican State chairman for New York, who said:

"It should be recalled that Mr. Roosevelt's proclivities for regarding United States cash as Chinese money have been rumored for some time but definite proof is now at hand. The latest monetary suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt, which will permit of citizens carrying strings of yen around their necks, opens new vistas to the imaginative. Christmas tree ornaments, marbles, jacks and rubber bands may yet become part of the monetary system of the United States, if the New Deal continues in power in Washington."

Thursday the House Coinage Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Andrew L. Somers, New York Democrat, tabled the coinage bill sent up by Secretary Morgenthau because it gave to the Treasury too much authority. The measure would authorize the Treasury to issue any coin it wanted which was worth less than a cent.

"That's too much," said Somers. "With Congress about to adjourn, I think we can talk the bill to death in committee without trouble. We've been getting along all right with the money we have."

In some States the sales-tax advocates have applied the idea so stringently that the tax, since it must be paid on even the minutest purchases, is often fractional. To meet this, these States have been forced to coin their own moneys, which the Government alone has the right to do. Most students of the sales tax agree that such a tax can be more simply worked by the bracket system, in which 1 or 2 cents is levied upon purchases up to (for instance) 25 cents, and increased 1 cent every 10 cents after that. This system levels out seeming inequalities over a period of time.



REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM—*U. S. neutrality measures are urgent.*

Lobby Inquiry

Mr. Hopson Is Missing

The developments of the week in the Senate Lobby Committee inquiry:

First, the Senators mapped a broader scope investigation into the relationships found to exist between members of Congress and lobbyists in general.

Then the investigators reported they were unable to find H. C. Hopson, the dominant figure in the Associated Gas & Electric Co., which spent $700,000 fighting the Administration public utilities bill.

A Federal search in every State for the missing utilities man was proposed.

The Senate and House conferees on the utility bill wrangled all week over whether or not to permit Ben Cohen, Administration aid who helped draft the measure, to join the conferees in session.

Then testimony was brought out by the adroit Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat, that while a profit of $2,800,000 to insiders of the Associated Gas had been made, the stockholders received little or nothing. Hopson's private companies were reported to have taken the large profits.

On Wednesday Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, said: "Almost anybody would have sense enough not to hire me to use my influence with a New Deal Congress, as that influence would not be worth a nickel of anyone's money." He made this statement after hearing of testimony that his firm had been paid $25,000 by A. G. & E.

The Senate committee learned that Basil O'Connor, once law partner of President Roosevelt and brother of Representative John T. O'Connor, was paid $25,000 for advice by the A. G. & E.

The fight on the lobbyists was spurred Wednesday by the President, when he threw the full weight of the Administration behind the inquiry committee in the Senate. The Secretary of the Treasury was directed to make available to the Senate committee all income, excess profit and capital stock returns.

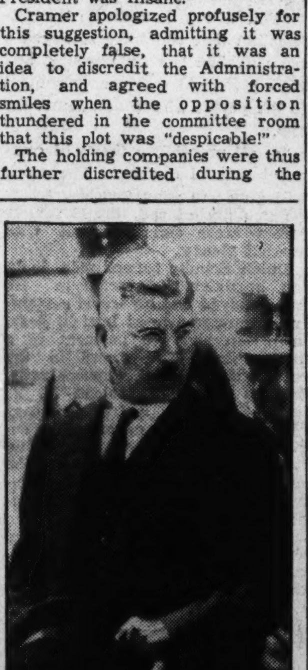
The new low in bottom was touched, however, when the committee disclosed a letter to a utilities company, which drew a frankly shame-faced admission from Edward P. Cramer, an advertising man with the Thomas Edison Industries, that he had suggested a "whispering campaign" designed to indicate to the public that the President was insane.

Cramer apologized profusely for this suggestion, admitting it was completely false, that it was an idea to discredit the Administration, and agreed with forced smiles when the opposition thundered in the committee room that this plot was "despicable!"

The holding companies were thus further discredited during the week, even by such indirect means as this, which they denounced themselves.

While Representative Nat Patton, Texas Democrat, was still explaining away his now well-known cigars, which didn't look or feel like a box of cigars, according to E. V. Sellers, NRA employe, Leo Brennan, hotel clerk, told the House committee about Representative Blanton, Texas Democrat, paying Sellers' bill and also disclosed that he gave Blanton a small package from Sellers' room.

"It was a whisky bottle and contained only kerosene," interjected Blanton.



AUSTRIA — *Chancellor Schuschnigg attacks Hapsburg talk.*

News in Bulletins

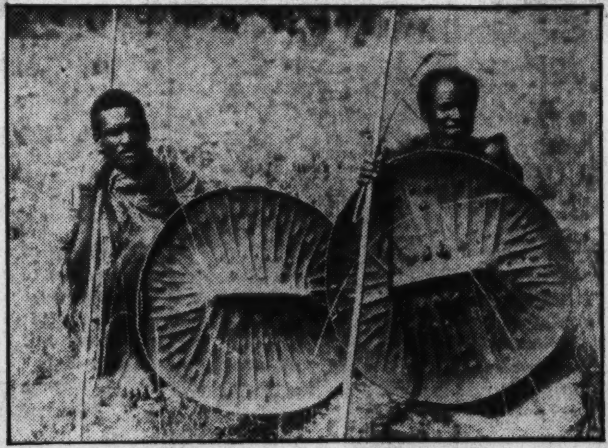
Thousands of children suffering from Raynaud's disease, which causes the extremities to turn black and gangrenous, may soon be cured by a new spinal operation, which interrupts certain of the sympathetic nerves.

Britain's King gave final approval to a new federal constitution for India, extending sweeping political rights to many millions. India's ruling princes must still give consent.

Interference in foreign politics was definitely abandoned by Moscow, with a decision to form no new Internationals, but allow the Communist Party of each land to act independently.

Federal agents seized printing presses, engraved plates and paper to be used in printing a million bogus dollars, in a raid on a counterfeit ring at Kingston, N. Y.

The first sandhog crawled through a two-foot pipe under the Hudson River, as the project for a new $37,000,000 Hudson Tube, joining New York and New Jersey, got under way.



ETHIOPIA—*Prepares a royal reception for Mussolini . . .*

War Profit

Tinkham Urges Speed

The war profits bill coursed slowly along through sub-committees for two months in the Senate. Then last week Senators Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, and Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, promised definite action right away, even if it had to be tacked on the tax measure, already top-heavy with amendments.

This new anxiety sprang from the gradually increasing complexity of affairs in Europe, with war in the offing somewhere and America's policies not clearly outlined.

Representative George H. Tinkham, Massachusetts Republican, in demanding immediate enactment of neutrality legislation, said last week:

"Both the President and the Department of State, dominated and controlled by the British foreign office, are opposed to any legislation providing for strict neutrality of the United States in the next war, a war that is already beginning to loom in the offing."

The Massachusetts Representative spoke under the impression that the President is willing to act as a tool for British interests, even to the extent of serving as "an arsenal for Great Britain's war supplies in the next war, as was the case in 1914-1918 . . ."

This isolationist policy, perhaps tempered by the wisdom of those thinkers who realize that a fire anywhere in a frame house is dangerous to the whole structure and, therefore, do not lock themselves in a closet, seems certain to dominate whatever legislation the Senatorial minds, spurred on by the Roosevelt wish for neutrality legislation this session, conceive and push through.

Tax the Rich

Program Moves Ahead

They toiled madly on Capitol Hill last week (those who are still left) in and out of conferences which got nowhere, and round and round the same old mulberry bush on the President's tax-the-wealthy program.

As a matter of fact the Congress made pretty good progress on the tax program, which will suddenly be jammed through one of these days with adjournment probably following so swiftly after it that the Senators and Representatives will be out on the sidewalk in no time, with bags packed, hailing cabs, while their children strop their all-day suckers on papa's trouser legs. This will happen any day now, with most guesses centering in the period between August 20 and Labor Day.

There was opposition, of course. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, who is often mentioned in Michigan as a Republican Presidential possibility, said the tax bill was "as grim a hoax as was ever perpetrated on the country."

The Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, which is participating right and left in national affairs these days, rushed into the field with a brochure attacking the measure as an unjustifiable burden on business, asking that it not be rushed through to completion.

Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island Republican, told a microphone that "in promoting the tax bill the Administration has carried out to the letter the pledges of the Socialist candidate in 1932 and has completely ignored those of the Democratic platform." This solicitude of Senator Metcalf's for the Democratic platform was hailed as a touching sight on all sides.

But the grim-jawed old mountain man, bald and rock-steady Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee plowed on and on, pushing the measure through as he had been told to do.

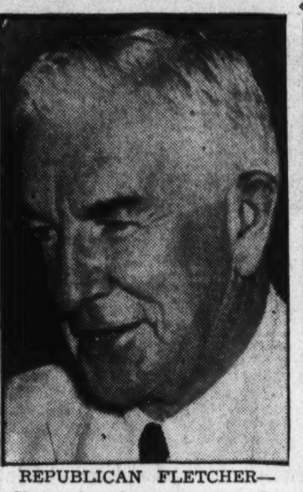
The bill was introduced at last, and the newspapers carried columns of figures of the most confusing sort. The bill carried an excess profits tax on corporations for which the President hadn't asked, in addition to the five main provisions, each designed to increase the levies on accumulated wealth and incomes in the higher brackets. It is counted on by committee members to raise a maximum of $275,000,000 annually in new revenue, or slightly more than one-fourth of the amount sought by the high-tax advocates who began to drive for a "write-up" of the measure.

The Republicans filed a minority report which was good reading on Wednesday morning, a phenomenally dull day in the news shops.

One criticism among many sound ones was that as a revenue and budget balancing measure the bill is of almost no importance, as $275,000,000 is practically a bagatelle compared to the officially estimated deficit.

Then President Roosevelt, annoyed at the dubbing of the bill the "tax-the-thrifty" measure, whacked that attitude with some remarks on the income-tax records of 58 persons who in 1932 had incomes of $1,000,000 or more, a group to which he referred as the "58 thriftiest persons in the United States." They were so thrifty, he said, that they paid no income tax at all on 37 per cent of their aggregate income, escaping taxation because that percentage was derived from Federal, State and municipal tax-exempt securities.

By the week-end the House was in a filibustered ambush by a militant Republican minority.



REPUBLICAN FLETCHER—*Urges Americans to upset the New Deal.*

Politics

Reporters' Eyes Boggle

The political week was filled with the sort of thing that makes political writers' eyes boggle out as they rush enthusiastically to their typewriters and predict big, booming noises—and which sadly enough turn out to sound more like the popping of a paper bag on a stretch of desert.

First the President went fishing with his old friend, Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, the man who has blocked more Administration projects than any other single man, together with engaging in almost daily squabbles with New Dealers in practically every department over expenses they thought justified and he did not.

This passed off peacefully enough and turned out to be just a fishing trip, to all intents. Disappointed, the writers looked about for other fresh meat.

Almost at once they found it in a story that the New Deal high command has now formally decided to invade Idaho in the 1936 primaries to seek the scalp of Senator William E. Borah, Republican part-time friend of the New Deal. Postmaster General James A. Farley was supposed to be attending to the details on the way out West as he headed for Honolulu. Almost by the time the story was published everyone from Farley to Borah to the public had lost interest, firm in the belief that Borah will come back to Congress as long as he can hobble to his seat. Whether this is true or not only the inside analysts could discuss, but the public felt it.

Then up popped the amiable face of Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and a man who has found almost nothing to talk about since he took the job. He called upon the Nation, or at least the groups that listened to his radio address, to join, irrespective of party affiliation, to "preserve the American form of government and its free institutions." The reaction to this indictment can best be expressed by Ring Lardner's old simile: "He snapped at it like a starving dog goes after a deck of cards."

HOLLAND — *Wilhelmina is searching for a "strong man."*

Foreign Affairs

League

Adjourns Till Fall

The foreign situation centered in Geneva last week, as the League of Nations met, and the delegates from England (Capt. Anthony Eden), France (Premier Pierre Laval) and Italy (Baron Pompeo d'Aloisi) drew to one side and badgered each other heartily.

The tensity was acute, as the League of Nations draws closer and closer to the situation which will either make it or break it, and the betting is heavy on the latter.

The upshot was that the league adjourned until September 4. However, the council's attitude, farcically, and despite attempts to present it as a compromise, is in fact the Italian attitude throughout the whole affair. Italy is committed to nothing but the continuation of the ridiculous conciliation meetings.

The attempt at arbitration of the responsibility for the frontier incidents will be discussed, with settlement before September 4 necessary. The boundary disputes will not be touched upon.

In the interim the negotiations between Great Britain, France and Italy as co-signers of the treaty of 1906 (a treaty resented by Ethiopia as it divides her territory into spheres of influence by the big three) will begin, outside the league. Ethiopia therefore can not participate or protest. Agreement among the nations will imply mutual support against Ethiopia.

The moral support of the United States was thrown behind the efforts of the league to bring about an amicable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy by President Roosevelt informally during the week when he issued a statement, cautiously worded, hoping for peace.

The British attitude, it is now apparent more clearly than ever, will determine the possibilities of an European imbroglio following war in Ethiopia.

Nazis

Atrocities Continue

The Nazi situation during the week divided itself into a number of facets, each of which carries its own dynamite.

A false report that the Nazis had called a halt to their drive on Catholics and Jews aroused some optimism in this country, to be quickly quashed when later reports showed that the drive is just beginning, and will not reach its height for some time.

The protests from the world have had no effect on the councils of the Nazis. There has been no quietus placed on the anti-Semitic press as was first reported.

Americans who imagined how they would react if a group of Germans swarmed on board an American ship at Hamburg and tore down the Stars and Stripes to cast it in the sea, could understand the note of righteous indignation sent by Berlin to Washington in protest against the Bremen incident when 1,500 Communists broke through police to violate the Swastika flag, sacred to Germany.

The note was received coolly at Washington, and an unusually cool reply was returned. No apology was offered or suggested for the incident by the United States, which, it was brutally but clearly explained, means either that the State Department is outraged by the treatment of Jews in Germany or that the Administration does not want to lose Jewish votes by seeming to "knuckle under" to the Nazis, outrage or no outrage.

Another facet was the stubbornness of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York in refusing to grant a masseur's license to one Paul W. Kress, who has applied for his second papers, incidentally, toward becoming an American citizen. The Mayor's grounds are that Kress is a German, the Germans have (he says) violated the trade treaty by mistreating American Jews in Germany, and therefore he is under no obligation to grant favors to a German in New York. The Mayor, whose mother was half-Jewish, refuses to be advised by the State Department in this matter, an unprecedented action.

The other facet is the German

Foreign Affairs

Olympics of 1936. Many hot-headed gentlemen are already claiming that because of discrimination against Jews in Germany, America and the other nations should withdraw their teams. Jerry T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, advises this course. The A. A. U., of course, is the most powerful athletic body in the country and will swing the rest of the world by its action.

However, saner thinkers, who believe that international sport should be above all controversies and indeed should serve to lighten them by creating international good will insist that the United States owes it to her high position as a sporting Nation and an advocate of world peace, to try to soothe matters rather than instigate further trouble.

People

Byrd

Admiral's Health Fails

The autograph collectors, object of almost universal hatred and disgust (masked by smiling compliance) on the part of the world's celebrities, are in a new dither these days.

This dither was occasioned by the revelation last week that Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N., retired, is in shattered health, living at Bar Harbor, Me., in conditions of absolute seculsion and rest under his doctor's orders.

Despite his illness and comparative isolation at his Latty Cove home, Admiral Byrd is still, therefore, hounded by the collectors of signatures of the great, who redoubled their efforts last week on learning of the real danger of the explorer's condition. One of them declared he wanted the admiral's autograph "before it was too late."

So the phone still jangles and the mail and telegrams pile up in the rustic cabin, where his secretary, Miss H. F. McKercher, is stationed to see that no interruption of his enforced three-months rest is successful.

The admiral, his wife and four children arrived in Bar Harbor on July 4. Since then he has been in bed most of the time, retiring early, rising late, spending the afternoon in bed and occasionally going on short strolls to look at the blue waters of Latty Cove, in strong contrast to the expanses of brilliant white snow and ice that he saw for 19 months at the South Pole, six months of it in solitary sojourn in cramped, dark, gaseous quarters buried in the snow at the advance base of Little America. The kerosene stove upon which he depended there for heat has ruined his health so completely that although but 47, his career is ended, it is understood, and the only man to fly over both the North and South Poles is old in body and spirit.

His health ruined, he is unable to do three things he had determined to achieve: collate all his scientific data from the expedition, find jobs for the men who went with him, and make a lecture tour to wipe out the expedition's deficit.

Mrs. Liddell

Ellis Island Was Puzzled

Immigration agents at Ellis Island last week received instruction from the Department of Labor at Washington to detain the Hon. Mrs. Calypso Baring Liddell, daughter of the late Baron Revelstoke and half-sister of Lorillard Suffern Tailer, of Rumson, N. J., on her arrival in the French Line's Normandie at New York from Havre and Plymouth.

Mrs. Liddell and her four children, Peter Lorillard, 8; Elizabeth Gay, 7; Juno, 5, and Maude, 4, arrived Monday, and were paroled in the custody of an attorney until the next day, when a special board of inquiry, allowed her admission, since her papers were in perfect order.

The New York immigration authorities passed the buck for the mysterious and unexplained detention to the Labor Department, which in turn, neatly handed it on to Capt. Guy M. Liddell, of the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard, husband of the attractive 29-year-old brunette Englishwoman.

Most reasonable explanation for the unprecedented action was that Capt. Liddell, whose wife admitted that "we are not at present together nor are we legally separated," feared that his wife was bringing the children, all British subjects, here for permanent resi-

Reformer

PROSECUTOR DEWEY—*Will try to stamp out rackets in New York.*

Socialite

KENDALL GLAENZER—*Bride of Film Director Milestone.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

GERALD THOMPSON—*Convicted of murdering a young girl.*

dence.

Mrs. Liddell's status is that of a quota immigrant. She has established legal residence in the United States, and came in on a regular reentry permit. The children are in the country on one-year visitors' visas.

Mr. Tailer and Mrs. Liddell are children of the same mother, the late Mrs. Maude Lorillard Tailer Baring, daughter of Pierre Lorillard, American tobacco magnate, who was married twice, first to T. Suffern Tailer, sr., and later to Cecil Baring, English banker. Mr. Baring, Mrs. Liddell's father, became the third Baron Revelstoke in 1929 upon the death of his elder brother, and in turn, died early in 1934.

Ignoring the legal difficulties stemming from their parents' maneuvers, the children spent their time in bouncing up and down on boat decks, taxicab seats and committee-room chairs in delight over America.

Von Luckner

Famous Schooner Burned

The Sea-Devil's home burned last week and he is inconsolable.

The Mopelia, a four-masted schooner built in the State of Washington in 1918 and originally called the Vaterland, and which for many years has been the only home of Count Felix von Luckner, the ravager of allied shipping throughout the World War, was destroyed by fire while in Kaiser Harbor at Bremerhaven, Germany, last week.

The $500,000 yacht, uninsured, burned for ten hours and then sank in the harbor after a blaze swept the boat so quickly from an engine-room short-circuit that two fireboats flooding the ship with water were unable to douse the flames.

The count, who had left the boat for a shore trip but an hour before, rushed back in time to watch his famous collection of souvenirs from the ports of the world consumed in the flames. He had rechristened the boat the Mopelia after the island in the Tahiti group on which his famous raiding cruiser, the Seaadler (Sea Eagle), was wrecked.

Count Luckner, although famous as the deadly flitting shadow of the German navy, who sank 25 allied merchantmen (without the loss of a single life, in spite of the allied blockade, is a devotee of peace and has made many lecture tours advocating world brotherhood.

He couldn't go to sleep easily unless he could hear the swishing slap of the waters against his beloved boat.

Burgess

Home After 10 Years

Away back in 1904 or even earlier (everyone's forgotten but the author, and he refuses to remember) Gelett Burgess, the author and wit, did a nonsense jingle called "The Purple Cow." It went (of course):

"I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one,
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one!"

This made him famous, and he was tagged by the jingle so persistently that although he has labored long and lustily in the literary vineyard, he is still best known by that quatrain. Five years after its creation, in self-defense, he composed a sequel, or antidote:

"Ah, yes, I wrote 'The Purple Cow,'
I'm sorry now I wrote it.
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'll kill you if you quote it!"

Last week, still quoting the emetic answer to people who had just heard of the four liner, he arrived with Mrs. Burgess in the United States after a ten-year stay abroad, chiefly in Paris. He is a short, spry man of 69, looks 55, has gray hair, a twirled mustache and lots of ideas. The man who made the terms "bromidic," and "blurb" (his own inventions) famous, and who provided parents for years with child-regulating ammunition in the form of his series of "The Goops," had considerable to say about things, such as:

"All Americans love France and hate the French. There are two kinds of Americans in Paris, the tourists who go to the Louvre and the nudist night clubs, and the expatriates who go into debt. The disease which makes expatriates ashamed of their American background I call 'Parisitis' . . . On the Normandie I got an idea for a book. A beautiful girl will be found decapitated in the swimming pool of the ship and I will call the book 'Mandy of the Normandie.' I am going to Hollywood to write scenarios, or something . . . If I can see the top of the Empire State Building through a telescope I shall be vastly disappointed."

Nazi Foe?

LaGUARDIA—*He insists that Jewish persecution is his affair.*

HON. MRS. CALYPSO B. LIDDELL, *daughter of Baron Revelstoke, passed through Ellis Island*

Her husband opposed her entry to this country with her four children.

ERNST LUBITSCH, *film producer, wed Vivian Gaye, writer's agent.*

Harold

A Game Pinochle Star!

Harold Pfleger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Pfleger, of the Bronx, has kept smiling since November 26, although he had to force it with gritted teeth at times.

For Harold went to New York Hospital that day with a bone disease, osteomyelitis, and an infection of the blood stream, staphylococcus septicemia, with a one-in-ten chance of getting well if his case were normal, and almost no chance if his case were serious.

It was found to be a serious case. His left leg was amputated. Harold smiled, and although he admitted he had given up all hope of ever seeing his home again, he didn't see what he could do about it but smile. So the physicians gave him 85 blood transfusions and made the fight to save his life one of the most arduous in the hospital's history. Again and again everyone despaired—except Harold. He smiled, not from any Pollyanna attitude, but because it seemed the only sensible thing to do, President Roosevelt wrote him a cordial letter. The Nation watched the familiar battle between modern science and the ineluctable creep-up of death.

Yesterday Harold was released from the hospital, minus his leg, but the best pinochle and checker player in the hospital. He had taken in 75 pints of blood. Normally there are but from three to four quarts in the body. He expects to get on crutches rightaway.

Crime

Girl Slayer

Boasted a Crime a Week

Gerald Thompson, the 26-year-old Peoria, Ill., mechanical genius who "was always suggesting improvements in tools and methods," kept a diary all last year in a little black leather-covered notebook.

This diary was different from most. It recorded only the records of his successes or failures in attacks on the girls of Peoria. For Thompson had boasted in 1934 that he would "make" 52 women in one year, or one a week. Earlier this spring he had boasted that he was far ahead of his goal and that nothing could stop him now.

He figured without himself. At 11:20 o'clock on the night of June 16 he drove his car alongside the curb where Miss Mildred Hallmark, beautiful 18-year-old auburn-haired cafeteria hostess and convent school graduate, stood, and invited her to ride home with him. She accepted. Despite her protests he drove into a cemetery and tried to kiss her. She repulsed him. He threatened her. She got into the back seat. He followed her and tried to force her to comply with his wishes by twisting her arm behind her back. She screamed and when he held his hand over her mouth, bit and scratched him. He hit her on the jaw and she laid back in the seat. He attacked her. She was quiet. Alarmed by her silence, he "listened to her heart in the car but could not tell whether it was her heart or my heart beating." He threw her semi-nude body in a cemetery ditch, tossed her torn clothes after her, went home and slept soundly, making no record of the occurrence in his diary for fear of the consequences should it be found.

The murdered girl was popular and comely. Last week, therefore, extra guards, heavily armed, were necessary to protect Thompson's life as he was tried for the slaying of Miss Hallmark.

After a spectacular trial which was featured daily by riots of the glass-smashing enthusiasts eager to hear the lurid testimony, a jury found Thompson guilty and recommended the electric chair.

Heavily manacled he was taken through muttering crowds to the death-house, stolid, unconcerned, "a mechanical genius."

Swamp Murder

Ex-Chorus Girl Was Taken

Detectives walked in on Mrs. Evelyn B. Smith, 46-year-old former burlesque chorus girl, in a New York apartment house last week, arrested her as a fugitive from justice, flew her back to Chicago, and turned her over to the Chicago police, who have been searching for the spectacle-wearing "muddy blonde," since July 12, when the garroted, legless torso of Ervin Lang was found in a swamp near Hammond, Ind. He had been missing since July 9. His legs were later found in a trunk in a kiln several miles away.

Chicago police had prepared the stage for a scene in which Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 43-year-old grandmother, and Lang's mother-in-law, who had confessed hiring Mrs. Smith to kill Lang for $500, would confront the former strip-tease artist and force a confession from her.

But although Mrs. Dunkel carried through her part in high dramatic style, screaming, "That's the woman!" and loudly denouncing her as a murderess, Mrs. Smith, a woman of restraint and even dignity, smiled an amused smile and said nothing.

After 48 hours of intensive Chicago grilling, Mrs. Smith confessed, however, admitting that she stupefied Lang with whisky, which always made him go to sleep, drugged him, strangled him with a rope around his neck and then sawed off his legs with a cheap hacksaw bought the day before. She showed no sorrow or remorse, but posed gladly for all photographers, asking them not to shout at her as "there'll be plenty of pictures to go around." Next day she asked eagerly, "Am I still front page, boys?" The "boys" said yes.

Mrs. Dunkel's motives for the hire of Mrs. Smith to kill her son-in-law are not clear. Three tracks of thought are plausible: one, that Mrs. Dunkel was in love with Lang and resented his approaching marriage to Miss Josephine McKinley; two, that she brooded over the death of her daughter, Mrs. Mallie Dunkel Lang, last December, and resented his short period of mourning for her; and three, that she was goaded into it by Mrs. Smith. This last motive is Mrs. Dunkel's own idea, and is not given credence by the detectives.

The two women were charged with the murder Friday. Mrs. Dunkel sobbed loudly; Mrs. Smith smiled a quizzical smile.

Mrs. Smith, who is a tall, rather scrawny woman of sallow complexion, was born in Germany, and went with her father, a cabinet maker, to China as a young girl. There her father hired a Chinese boy, Harry Jung, to work for him. It was Jung who waited in a car outside Mrs. Smith's apartment while she murdered Lang, and then drove the body to the swamp, "scared stiff," as Mrs. Smith described him laughingly. He is being sought in Michigan now as an accomplice.

Mrs. Smith told reporters Friday that she didn't get any of the money Mrs. Dunkel promised her. "Then, why did you do it?" they asked. "Just as a favor," she answered cheerfully.

"Some favor!" gasped the reporters.

"Yeah, I guess it was," she smiled, looking a great deal like a spinsterish school-teacher and not at all like a murderer whose cold-blooded brutality shocked Chicago.

Dewey

Wars on Gotham's Vice

Thomas E. Dewey, the handsome young man with the movie-star mustache, who as special prosecutor in the city crime investigation in New York City, has ahead of him one of the most difficult jobs in recent history, began it well last week, with a clear and penetrating statement of his aims, his conception of the problems, and his tentative methods.

Dewey, 32, has the task of exposing the rackets and vice in New York County, an enormous job with terriffic responsibility, in as much as the citizenry looked to him as almost a last resort in the fight against the racketeers who gouge New Yorkers of millions yearly.

He has been given unprecedented powers, wide backing and every encouragement.

Last week Dewey took the oath, saw the grand jury chosen, and appealed to the people to appear in his office without fear of observation. His quarters on the fourteenth floor of the Woolworth Building, which rent at $15,000 yearly, are divided into small rooms so that timid witnesses or people afraid of revenge if they tell the secrets of the rackets may feel safe.

Dewey also announced that he may invoke the income-tax-evasion law in order to trap those whose tracks are well covered from other approaches. This statement was made before the discouraging verdict in Malone, N. Y., where Dutch Schultz was turned loose by a farmer jury, but Prosecutor Dewey held to it even after that decision.

near Ann Arbor last Tuesday night and fell into conversation with a man he had previously seen there. The stranger asked to be permitted to accompany Dr. Bauer on an auto trip to the city.

Soon after they were in the car, the man drew a revolver, pressed it in Bauer's side and ordered him to drive to Chicago. The doctor did. En route they stopped for food and gasoline. At Chicago the stranger directed his unwilling driver to go to a lonely section west of Oakland Cemetery. There he was ordered to stop. The man then tied Dr. Bauer's hands and feet with soiled rags, produced a penknife and mutilated him.

Dr. Bauer lost consciousness swiftly, awakening as the assailant drove the car into a service station, leaped out and fled. His moans brought passersby, who took him to a hospital, where he died five hours later from the effects of the mutilation. Near death, the doctor described the attacker, and dictated a telegram to his wife of three weeks, Mrs. Louise S. Bauer, a Kirksville, Mo., nurse. He ascribed the attack to a jealous suitor for Mrs. Bauer's hand.

The hunt for Mandeville Zenge, 26, known to be a disappointed suitor, began immediately. Almost at once Chicago police found a suicide note and some clothing on a pier on Chicago's North Side, the former signed "Mandeville," and the latter bloodstained. Disbelieving this, the hunt continued, and Zenge was captured on Chicago's West Side, a towering youth, who dourly and steadfastly denied all knowledge of the crime, although four service station witnesses identified him as the man who fled the car containing the moaning Dr. Bauer, and although it is known he was jealous of the doctor who won the girl he had wooed for seven years.

thousands of dollars from illegal liquor operations during prohibition, last week missed being trapped by the law on nonpayment of income taxes, which the Government has invoked with repeated success in the cases of such criminals as Al Capone, when a jury of upstate New York farmers unanimously voted acquittal.

Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant, stunned momentarily by the verdict, said bitterly:

"Your verdict is such that it shakes the confidence of law-abiding people in integrity and truth.

"It will be apparent to all who have followed the evidence in this case that you have reached a verdict, based not on the evidence, but on some other reason.

"You will go home with the satisfaction that you have rendered a blow against law enforcement and have given aid and encouragement to the people who would flaunt the law.

"In all probability they will commend you. I can not. The clerk will give you your vouchers."

Faces flushed red, the 12 farmer jurors arose and filed out with averted glances.

Dutch Schultz turned pale, looking bewildered, incredulous. He had believed that he would certainly be sentenced to at least 16 years in prison and the payment of a $40,000 fine. The crowd in the courtroom cheered, momentarily, for the people of Malone, N. Y., know Schultz as a free and easy spender who has considerable social polish and charm. They find it hard to associate him with the numerous crimes that the Government charges him with being implicated in.

Although the Government had shown much testimony on the gigantic size of the beer baron's income, the jury ignored it.

German Sea-Devil Lost His Yacht

COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER *hurried to Bremerhaven at news of a fire in Kaiser Harbor.*

But when he arrived his famous four-masted schooner had burned to the water level.

He warned Schultz not to attempt to reinvade New York. The gangster sneered, and said:

"So there isn't room for me in New York. We'll, I'm going there."

Bridegroom

A Captor Murdered Him!

Dr. Walter J. Bauer, 38, of Cleveland, Ohio, a University of Michigan graduate student, strolled into the lobby of the Jennings House

Beer Baron

Dutch Schultz Won't Pay!

Arthur Flegenheimer, known more widely as Dutch Schultz, one-time beer baron who, the Government alleges, made hundreds of

Utterly Crushed by Britishers!

WILMER ALLISON and JOHN VAN RYN—*America's famous tennis doubles are ready to retire now.*

MRS. DOROTHY JEAN SMITH—*Admitted shooting husband at Laurel, Md.*

Dorothy Smith

Dazed After the Slaying

Mrs. Dorothy Jean Smith, of Laurel, Md., and her husband, Wade L. Smith, both 26, were happy for several hours a week ago Saturday night. They won a set of dishes at a Jessups (Md.) carnival, and posed for a tintype picture that brought hearty laughs from their friends during the evening.

But because Mrs. Smith showed the picture to an Italian boy who works for the father of her first husband, Nuncey Greco, a Laurel barber, also Italian, and because the boy had an odd laugh which grated on Smith's nerves, they quarreled far into the small hours of Sunday morning before Mrs. Smith shot and killed her husband in alleged self-defense.

Smith termed all Italians "wops." Mrs. Smith said she couldn't stand to hear him talk like that, because her son, Vincent Greco, 4½, by her first husband, is half-Italian. Smith got a gun during the quarrel, but then decided not to "go to the electric chair for you. Here, do it yourself," and gave her the gun. When he whirled around again with upraised hand, Mrs. Smith shot him through the heart.

She was released, still dazed by the swiftness with which her life had been made tragic, on $5,000 bond, for trial on second-degree murder charges on the first Monday in October.

One oddity in the story is being investigated. Neither Mrs. Smith nor the friends she told immediately after the shooting, the Carroll Harrisons, called a doctor or made any attempt to advise the authorities of the affair for two and one-half hours after the shooting. Then Mrs. Smith gave herself up to Laurel police.

Sports

Davis Cup

Britain Wiped Us Out!

The British Davis Cup Tennis Team won all five matches last week from the United States, to administer the most humiliating, complete and crushing defeat ever suffered by this country in the international record of the 24 years of the challenge round.

First, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, the dapper little broker from "the City," whipped the red-necked Texan, Wilmer Allison, in 5 sets, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. This was a bitter blow to American supporters, for they had hoped that Allison would be able to win this vital match, as no one had any hopes that any American on the team could win from Fred Perry, the present world's champion.

Then Perry, as expected, trimmed Donald Budge, the 19-year-old red-haired youth from California, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

Score 2-0, for England.

The hopes of the United States, already slim, were practically gone already. Allison, with John Van Ryn, was expected to beat England's new and untried combination of George Patrick Hughes and Raymond Tuckey. Then Budge was expected to defeat Austin, with the crucial point hanging on the Perry-Allison match.

To the astonishment of the sardine-thick crowd, Hughes and Tuckey blasted the veteran Americans, who have long been the reigning doubles pair of the world, 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. The cup was now England's. There was nothing to do but finish the play as exhibitions.

Even these didn't come off as hoped. Perry, clowning and bounding, beat Allison, now much less nervous since the responsibility was removed, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, and then Budge lost, although playing well-nigh perfect tennis, to Austin, 6-2, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5. The total was British, 5 matches, America, 0.

Criticism was hot and hearty of Joseph Wear, the non-playing captain of the Americans, for not using Sidney B. Wood in place of Allison, since the Texan appeared weary from much tennis in recent weeks. This went unanswered.

Hourglass

Milestone

Now He's a Married Man!

The movie director who is certain that he can do his best thinking in a Turkish bath and who also superstitiously believes he will be lucky if he plays a "bit" in every film he makes, married a New York society girl last week. This was Lewis Milestone, 39, who made "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Racket," "Two Arabian Knights," "The Front Page," and most recently, "Paris In Spring," for the films, and Miss Kendall Lee Glaenzer, who was born in Washington and who divorced Jules Glaenzer, of Hollywood, two years ago. She is 31. They were married in Tucson, Ariz.

Another famous movie director, now a producer, Ernst Lubitsch, whose deft and satiric touch has made many a fine film from ordinary material (the earlier Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald pictures, and so forth) tossed away one of the long cigars he chews day and night, and married Miss Vivian Gaye, writers' agent in Hollywood, at Phoenix, Ariz., last week. He is 43, she, 27. Her real name is Sanya Bezencenet.

Birthdays

Ford, Mussolini et al

Among the many who had birthdays last week, the names of two made news.

Henry Ford, founder of an industrial empire and one of the world's wealthiest men, spent his seventy-second birthday last Tuesday in strolling through the primitive woods surrounding his "cabin" (16 rooms, numerous baths, and superbly appointed), at his Huron Mountain Club retreat in North Michigan. His lithe spare figure is but slightly stooped, he does not need glasses, is in vigorous health, has closed his plant down for two weeks to make renovations and repairs for the autumn push that will give the Ford company its best year since 1929, with 890,000 units already sold of the 1,000,000 Mr. Ford predicted for 1935, believes his biggest job is in the future in the correlation of agriculture and industry (Ford steering wheels are made of soy-beans), and misses his old gypsy jaunts through the wilds with John Burroughs, the naturalist; Harvey Firestone and Thomas Edison.

Benito Mussolini, once a blacksmith's son and a Socialist, and now a dictator whose policies may yet plunge the world into war, became 52 years old, while relaxing on the sunburnt beach at Riccione last Monday. Il Duce is in perfect physical and mental vigor, an all-round athlete who does not smoke or drink spirits, who eats chiefly fish, fruits and vegetables in frugal amounts, who rides horseback daily, fences regularly to co-ordinate muscle and mind, drives racing automobiles, motorcycles and motorboats, pilots tri-motored airplanes with a veteran pilot's skill, skis, swims and yachts, and often climbs, unannounced, over a peasant's fence to harvest wheat, drive a tractor or dig a trench for several hours.

On the same day, almost unnoticed, King Victor Emmanuel III observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne, a reign longer than that of any European king, but 10 years junior to that of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

EVELYN SMITH—*Confessed to strangling Ervin Lang.*

Mdivani

Prince Alexis Dies

DEATH OF A PRINCE—Driving 80 miles an hour, Prince Alexis Mdivani, one of the trio of Georgian (Caucasus) brothers who habitually marry beautiful heiresses and actresses, lost control of the car in which he was driving the Baroness Maud von Thyssen, 28, former Budapest beauty and reported separated from her German husband, Baron Heinrich Thyssen, of Lugano, Switzerland, Thursday night in the Pyrenees near Albons. The long, silver Rolls-Royce turned over and crushed out Alexis' life instantly, fracturing the skull of the baroness. The Prince's two former wives, Louise Van Astor Alen, of Newport, R. I., and Countess Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow (formerly Barbara Hutton Mdivani, the Woolworth five-and-ten heiress), were prostrated by the news.

Aviation

Moscow

Pole Fliers Fail!

In Moscow, at 6 a. m. yesterday morning (11 p. m. Friday night, E. S. T.), the gray-bodied low-wing monoplane, U. S. S. R. No. 25, took off for a projected 6,250-mile flight, with Sigmund Levaneffsky, hero of the rescue of the Chelyuskin party from a drifting ice floe two years ago, commanding the epic flight over the pole to San Francisco and Oakland.

The flight was expected to ascertaon the practicability of a regular northern air route to the United States from Moscow by way of the Soviet North.

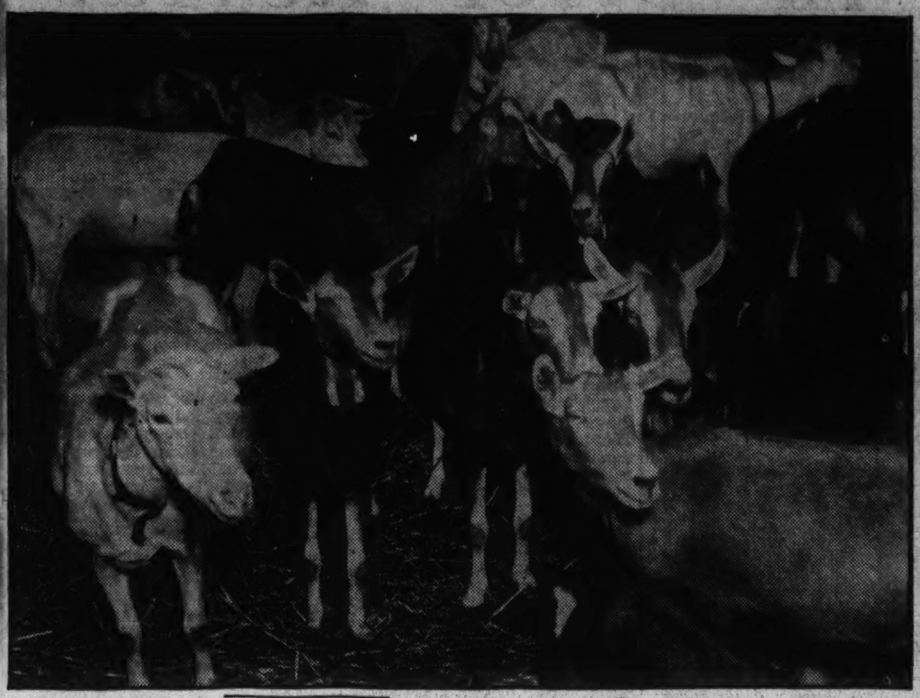
But the dream of a 6,000-mile hop to the Golden Gate was shattered by a defective oil line, which caused the fliers serious difficulties when they reached the Barents Sea, and resulted in their decision to turn the nose of their plane back to Moscow, where they arrived at 10:30 p. m. Moscow time or 3:30 p. m. by our time yesterday.

Soviet citizens greeted them with bitter disappointment despite the realization that they had acted wisely in abandoning the trip at the 875-mile mark.

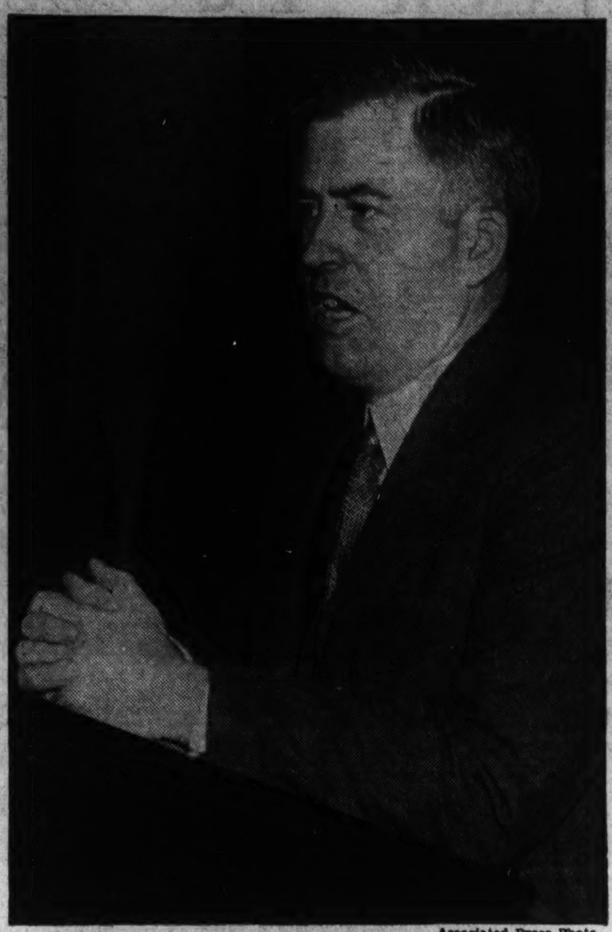
Home Body?

ADMIRAL BYRD—*Doctors insist he must do no more exploring.*

The New Deal's $5,000,000 Ranch Is on the Capital's Doorstep



Goats thrive at Beltsville, and form an important contingent in the National Ranch's live-stock division. Here are a group of the choicest specimens.



Associated Press Photo.

Here are a couple of America's choicest baby goats receiving their bottle feeding at the farm. Like the Dionne quintuplets, they are being raised scientifically.

Wallace Heads Huge Beltsville Station Job

10,000-Acre Plant in Maryland Hills Is Center of Agricultural System That Has Branches Throughout the Land.

By John Randolph.

A vast ranch, 10,000 acres or more in extent, worth $5,000,000 at least, and employing four or five hunderd men, is growing—has almost grown—in the poor hills of Maryland within a half-hour of Washington.

It never could be made to pay cash dividends; never could cost less than hundreds of thousands of dollars to operate. But as the Government's agricultural research center it need not make money. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will feel that it is paying dividends if ways are found to raise bigger and better sheep, dairy cows, feed, money crops, chickens, corn or guinea hens.

At present the place has a mere 3,400 acres and only 200 or 300 buildings, 30 or 40 of them major structures housing offices and laboratories. But there are many more acres under option. And even now the Beltsville Research Station has its own light and power plant, its sewage disposal plant, running water and every other modern convenience needed by poultry, cattle or soy beans.

Some 400 men are regularly employed there, including executives and scientists who spend part of their time in Washington. In addition there are two Civilian Conservation camps there, containing 400 more, who are building roads and making other improvements.

Work Divided Among 10 Bureaus.

The business of the station is under the guidance of H. A. Nelson, acting director, who handles the money, assigns lands and buildings and co-ordinates work. But each head of ten bureaus has control of his own group's research work.

The station was begun 25 years ago when the Bureau of Animal Industry acquired land there. Its present development was not really begun, however, until the present Administration provided PWA funds for the work, $2,957,511.63. With that more land was acquired and many buildings constructed.

The purpose of the station, as explained by Nelson, is to provide a permanent base for fundamental research in all problems of American agriculture; not an establishment for solving temporary or emergency problems but an institution for research to make possible the raising of more and better crops and stock per acre at lower cost and the improvement of all classes of crops and stocks.

The principal activities there now are carried on by the bureaus of animal industry, plant industry, dairy industry, food and drug administration and entomology and plant quarantine. Each of these bureaus has several divisions.

The activities of the first three are fairly obvious. The Food and Drug Administration Bureau is conducting researches on various insecticides; the bureau of entomology on bee culture and insect diseases of plants.

Groups Operate Independently.

Although each group operates independently and has its own land, laboratories and equipment as a separate unit, they will co-operate on many points at which, obviously, their aims will converge. The various bureaus heretofore have been scattered over a wide area in and around Washington. The Department hopes, by bringing them together in one plant to reduce their total expenses enormously through the use of common facilities and, to a great extent, common equipment.

The station does not comprise the Federal Government's entire stake in agricultural research, however. There are smaller stations throughout the country, and the units here co-operate closely with State universities and State research bureaus.

Consider, for example, the sheep section of the Bureau of Animal Industry, where some 400 sheep of many breeds, foolish-looking and permanently startled, are kept.

Although it is the principal center of Government research on sheep, yet the United States own approximately 7,000 sheep, all for the same purpose.

There you may find animals of a dozen standard breeds—Southdowns, Hampshires, Shropshires, even the wild and hardy Caracol, whose lamb-fleece is so highly prized for smart winter coats.

The sheep section is now busy in an experiment to prove a theory that sheep kept away from lands used by animals infected with intestinal parasites and fed on cut feed over which no infected sheep have grazed will be free of the parasites.

In a large pen there are 30 or 40 animals of many breeds and blood lines, none of which ever has grazed on open land. They have spent their entire lives indoors. In spite of the oppressive heat they are fat and healthy, free of parasites.

Proof of the theory will enable sheep raisers to avoid expensive and laborious "dosing" of their flocks by keeping them off suspected pasture during July and August, the heaviest months of infestation.

Animals Dosed And Weighed.

The remainder of the 400 at the station, grazing every day over the dry Maryland hills, must be dosed and weighed once a week. The experts there can weigh and dose (force a quantity of medicine down the throat through a tube) at the rate of three a minute. Occasionally, when nicotine is used in the dose, there are bad results. Many of the animals, because of the stimulative effect on the heart, become sick. Once in a great while one dies immediately.

One goat actually was knocked cock-eyed by the medicine. His eyes never have uncrossed.

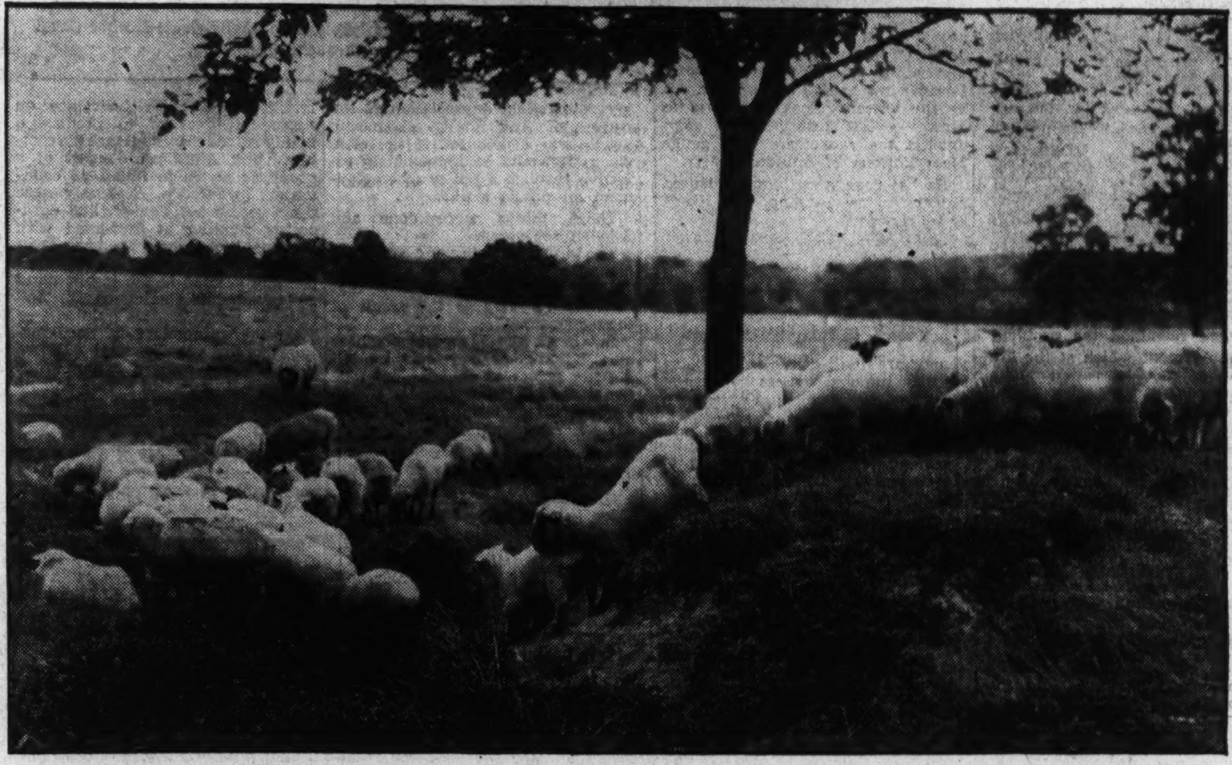
The sheep section furnishes rams at times to state universities and state experimental stations for use in experiments in which the Federal Government is co-operating. Some of its surplus stock goes on the market, as mutton and as breeders, each year.

The object of the section, as explained by Paul G. Potts, its chief, is not only to help the breeder with problems of feeding and health treatment, but to improve the quality of American sheep in each class to the end of getting the greatest amount of mutton per acre for the least feed.

The section exchanges information with breeders and enters into arrangements with them to improve stock mutually. Thus, it will buy a ram from a breeder on the understanding that he is to get one of the sons with which to bring improved blood into his own stock.

Fine rams are bought not only from the best American breeders, but from Australia, Canada, Africa, the Argentine and from England, where sheep culture is more advanced, because of ideal conditions and centuries of careful breeding, than anywhere else. With careful attention to blood lines and their characteristics, the new stock is bred into domestic stock and the good results, as far as possible, passed on to sheep raisers of the United States.

But it is not always the Government that does the helping. Several years ago the station had a fine ram from the Southdown flock of the King of England, one of the best flocks in the world. After he



A promising sheep herd, composed of specimens of a dozen standard breeds, roams nearby Maryland pastures under the eagle eye of Uncle Sam. Even the hardy caracul is there, wearing a winter coat that many women admire, but do not envy him in this hot weather. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace (top center) feels that his big farm will be paying dividends if it shows the Nation's farmers how to raise bigger and better sheep, goats, cows, chickens, corn and guinea pigs.

800 Men Are at Work On Non-Profit Farm

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Are Required Annually to Operate This Giant Base for Rural Research.

had been at the station for more than a year he became sterile. He was fat and inactive, of no more use than a weather. No treatment and no particular food seemed to do him any good.

The sheep section finally turned him over to George Sanford Belden, premier Southdown breeder of New England, owner of one of the finest flocks and many of the greatest individuals in the country, and permanent holder of the International Southdown Prize, which he won three years in a row. The understanding was that Mr. Belden should have the ram permanently in return for one of his sons, providing he could revive his virility.

Belden Sent Back A Fine Young Ram.

Within a few months Mr. Belden sent back a fine ram lamb, which the section still has, son of the English King's prize animal. The son has himself produced many sons and his blood is all over the country.

Mr. Belden had taken the sterile ram to his Home Farm at Bradstreet, Mass., kept him there a few days, then loosed him on his beautiful summer-range Mountain Farm at Colrain. Nature did the rest as the animal scrambled over the steeply sloping pastures for his daily bread, working off fat and sloth.

Incidentally, evidence of the close touch which breeder and Government research section maintain may be seen in the Belden flock. Mr. Belden and his son, Luther, both recognized national authorities and judges who teach judges how to judge, are now shaping their best individuals and their prize flock for the big fairs which culminate in the national fair at Chicago.

Mr. Potts will be at most of them, inspecting all the animals, gathering all the information possible on the newest and best results in feeding and the crossing of various blood lines and keeping general track of trends in sheep culture. Types change from year to year and at each fair sheep are judged on points a little different from the last.

Also, he makes tours in which he visits the farms and ranches of different breeders regularly, to see and sometimes to buy. He knows their families by name—and the families of their sheep.

Occasionally he visits England on a buying trip, and comes back with rams and ewes from some of the oldest flocks in the world.

Constant experiment goes on at the Government station at Beltsville and at all other Government stations and at all State stations and at all private farms and ranches, not to produce the finest individuals, although that is important, too, but to improve the race lines toward more pounds per acre per pound of food.

"Any man," says Potts, "can raise a big sheep. He needs only a big type of sheep and plenty of feed. But that is not necessarily more pounds of mutton or lamb for each acre and each dollar's worth of food.

Southdowns Sheep Most Popular.

"The most popular and apparently the most profitable sheep in this country, for instance, is the Southdowns," said Mr. Potts. "Yet that breed is far from the biggest. When the time comes to weigh the lambs for market, though, and compare them to the expense of raising, they seem to look bigger than before."

There is plenty of co-operation from breeders in this field of improvement. No man is more interested in his business than the farmer striving to raise prize stock. George Sanford Belden, with a fine productive farm in the beautiful Connecticut Valley, and the desire of a man who loves his own soil to stay at home, will travel 500 miles to get a ram which might improve his own flock, or if he can't get him, even to see him. All breeders are like that, and all of them are eager to know what the Government finds out and to help the Government find out more.

The sheep section at Beltsville is not in the best spot in the world for raising sheep. It is very nearly in the worst. The weather is both hot and humid in summer, not conducive to vigor in animals which wear heavy coats of fleece. Also, the humidity helps the intestinal parasites, the eggs of which hatch in a fraction of the time necessary in drier climates.

And for that matter, none of the other divisions has the best conditions under which to develop better plants and better animals. But that is not the point.

Farm Not Trying To Sell to Markets.

"Not even the most patriotic Marylander," said Mr. Nelson, who insists that he is not a scientist but a business man, "would contend that this land is as good as the fine loam of Iowa or the rich soil of many other sections. But we are not here to raise crops or stock for market.

"The business of the research men here is to find ways to overcome difficulties in raising crops and by constant study and experiment to improve breeds and classes and entire families of plants and animals. They can do that here, near to Washington, near to its laboratories and their own laboratories, and above all, near to each other, so that information and results can be exchanged and similar research coordinated."

Within a few years the Government's coordinated ranch will be double its present size and no doubt have many more buildings and many more activities. An indication of the scope of the work can be got from a Department of Agriculture release of a year ago, when Secretary Wallace officially designated it "the Beltsville Research Center of the Department of Agriculture."

The release said it was "destined to be developed as the principal experimental area under control of the department and as the largest and most completely equipped plant for the scientific study of agriculture in the country." It added:

"Already ten bureaus of the department are conducting or are

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Can Borah Be Beaten?—Idaho's Governor Thinks He Can

Ross Will Give Him Stiff Fight in the 1936 Election.

By George Wells.

Can the Administration "get" Borah in 1936?

This is the question posed by the reported avowal of the Democratic high command that Idaho's senior Senator, whose 28 years' service makes him dean of the upper house, "must go." Chairman Jim Farley's denials to the contrary, Borah undoubtedly will be singled out as "big game" in the next national election. The fact that he wears the opposition label is sufficient, in Farley's political philosophy, to justify stiff combat. And though Borah damned Hoover with silence in 1932, he may expect no mercy on that score, judging from the Farley-inspired fight on the late Bronson Cutting, New Mexico's New Deal Republican. Moreover, Borah's silence was, characteristically, short-lived, and when it broke, it broke all over the NRA and AAA, cornerstones of the New Deal.

A State Figure Versus a National.

But aside from these factors, there is Borah's political stature. That alone is enough to make him legitimate game. Certainly, should the New Deal carry the constitutional issue to the country, nothing would be more gratifying than to lick the country's great constitutionalist. Such a hypothetical victory would be doubly significant if the Democrats won with a standard bearer whose chief distinction thus far is that of being Idaho's first three-term Governor—Charles Ben Ross. And since national eminence always plays a secondary role in State elections, Ross' place in the picture is large. He can have the nomination for the the asking, and he wants it. Finally, he's the only one who can make political capital out of Borah's mistakes.

The difficulty of Ross' role was indicated by the fight on Cutting. Like Senator Chavez, Ross has only State prominence to match against a national figure. But, as did Chavez, he will have the weight of the party in power on his side. How that helps, was shown by the closeness of the New Mexico election, contested until Cutting's death. Unlike Chavez's opponent, Ross's rival may be classified as not proadministration. But even that advantage has been weakened some by Borah's characteric reversals. Before the fight is over these, coupled with political breaks, may prove more decisive factors than Borah's political stature.

In fact, Borah's national eminence in the long run may count against him. He is likely to find himself in a position like that of former Senator Reed Smoot in 1932—too much of a national figure for his own good. Even once staunch Borah admirers are inclined to mutter now, "He's been there too long and has forgotten his State," in the welter of national affairs. Such a cry was raised against Smoot, and it mitigated against him. In Borah's case there is evidence that he has at times lost track of the pulse of his constituents.

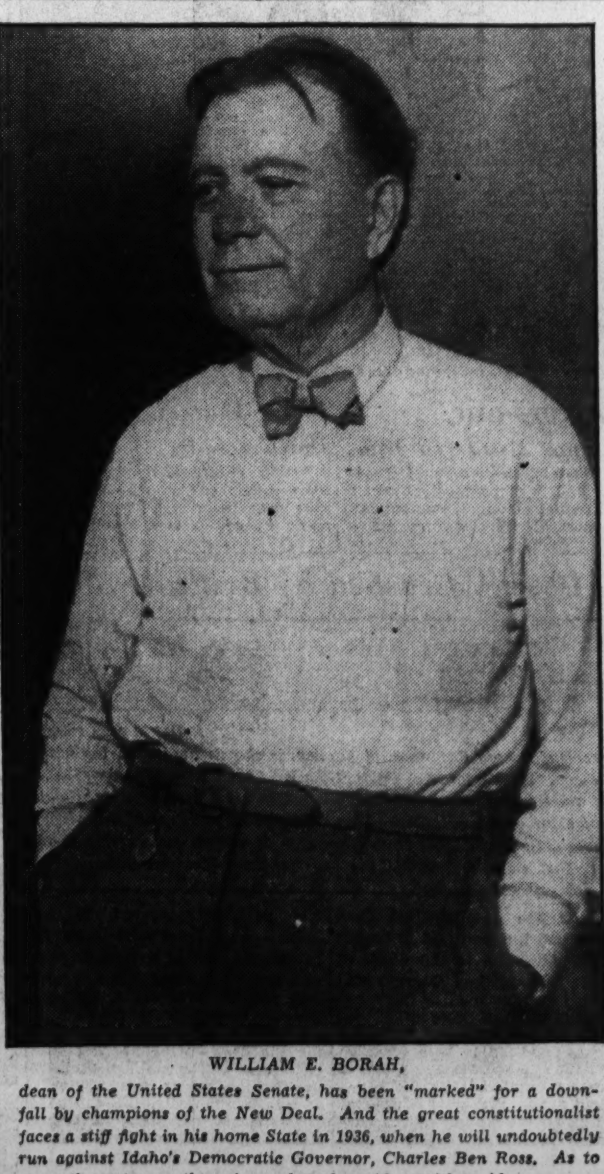
We've Had Enough, Says Idaho.

For example, last summer there was no more bitter foe of the AAA and the NRA than Borah. Campaigning for Republican congressional candidates he took the stump against both measures, but he misjudged the sentiment of his State. When the votes were counted, counties in which he campaigned showed a deeper Democratic tinge than those which he failed to visit. This was followed last spring by the demand of Idaho potato growers to have their product included as a basic commodity under the AAA.

"The people of my State want it and I wish to co-operate," Borah acquiesced at a hearing before AAA officials.

Such a reversal is not strange to anyone who has followed Borah's career. But Idahoans are inclined to remark, "We've had enough of this kind of thing."

Similar was the reaction to Borah's championship of code rebels. His proffer to aid the non-complying baker was disliked by the trade and in other businesses. The baker, after all, was not above reproach in his business ethics. But it took the gentle rebuke of a Lewiston truck operator to silence the much-publicized campaign in



WILLIAM E. BORAH,

dean of the United States Senate, has been "marked" for a downfall by champions of the New Deal. And the great constitutionalist faces a stiff fight in his home State in 1936, when he will undoubtedly run against Idaho's Democratic Governor, Charles Ben Ross. As to the outcome, there is much to be said on either side.

behalf of the little business man. Informed through newspapers of Borah's offer of his legal services free to fight the code, the truckman replied politely, but firmly, that he had not sought the services and considered it more profitable to pay his code fee and operate within the NRA.

This case, cited frequently by Democrats in ridicule of Borah's campaign last election, will be old by 1936. But the about face on the AAA may be used with damaging effect, unless Borah has been too quick to make the concessions.

There is evidence that he has. Even Democratic leaders admit that Borah is regaining some lost popularity, though few in either party in Idaho believe he ever will, as a living statesman, recapture the virtual idolatry once accorded him. His stirring fights on the World Court, his repute as a constitutional authority, his championship of Soviet recognition and other distinctions which have made him a national, even a world figure, are far less significant in his State than outside. On virtually one national issue, only, has he a sentimental link with his voters—he'll go down the line for silver any time, and Idaho is the Nation's leading silver producer.

Borah Would Have Gone Down.

That personal popularity looms daily as a larger factor. Viewing the wreckage of 1932, Western Republicans were willing to admit that had Borah been running he would have gone down with Smoot and other stalwarts of the party. Avalanches, political or otherwise, play no favorites, every Westerner knows. And had Borah faced the polls last fall, it's doubtful, in view of the reaction to his anti-AAA campaign, that he would have survived. Now the winds have shifted a bit in his favor, and the burden of proof is left on Ross' shoulders, assuming he's a candidate—with what help the Democratic National Committee can give him.

What are his advantages? Several. First and foremost is his consummate political skill, and the added advantage of being on the home scene while Borah is tied to Washington affairs. Ross' most bitter political foes doff their hats to his practical politics. They will cite

NewDealers Determined the Senate's Dean Must Go.

the excellent schooling he received in his rise from chairman of a county board of commissioners to mayorship of Pocatello, thence to the governorship. For six years Ross was chairman of the Canyon County board of commissioners, ending his service there in 1921. A year later he was elected mayor of Pocatello, in Banonck County. "How?" you ask. He had a farm in Canyon County, but while he operated it, he maintained a home in Pocatello, where Elks, Eagles, Kiawanians and Rotarians haled him as "Brother."

His record as mayor was brilliant. Taking over the reigns with Pocatello in debt, he rebuilt its water system, improved its streets, cleaned up a vice-ridden police force, and modernized an antiquated fire department. With all this, he reduced taxes and he left Pocatello with a surplus. The taxpayers, too, haled him as "Brother" then, and, with a concrete promise to reduce State costs, they swept "Honest Ben Ross" into the Governor's chair with a vote of 78,896—large in that thinly populated State.

A Record of Big Economies.

Slashing at State costs by consolidating offices and reducing salaries, Ross continued his brilliant economy record, with the result that in 1932 he was returned to office, this time with the staggering total of 116,663 votes, 7,000 more than Roosevelt received in that State. Discontent of farmers, whose language Farm Stock Raiser Ross speaks, even to their "ain'ts," helped to swell his vote. The depression-stifled beet industry, despite the Smoot-Hawley tariff, and an Administration indifferent to the rising silver cry Ross was also able to turn to his advantage. Finally, the relief issue. "Honest Ben" would bring aid.

And "Honest Ben" did. He assumed personal responsibility for relief administration in the State.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Sweden Pulls a Prosperity Rabbit Out of the World's Economic Hat

Her Finance Minister Regarded as 'Genius'

Herr Wigforrs Has Accomplished What Has Been Called 'A Victory of Brain Over Gold' in His Fight Against Depression.

By Edward Acheson.

In both America and England there is a persistent body of opinion which claims that Sweden alone of all the countries of the world has been able to "turn the trick," has alone been able to pull a full-blown prosperity rabbit out of a most unpromising economic hat.

To England, with its patchy glow of recovery in the south and tubercular northern industries, and to America, where a basic and revolutionary political decision looms up in mid-stream, there is a touch of necromancy in Sweden's achievement and a something Merlin-esque about the nervous little figure of her finance minister, Herr Wigforrs. Added to this, the assurances of such economists as Mr. Irving Fisher, that the whole thing was simply "a victory of brain over gold," have a tendency to reinforce the comforting conviction that some one somewhere has found a royal road out of world depression.

Employment Almost Normal In Stockholm.

For certainly Sweden is out. In Stockholm, almost every prospect pleases and every index figure substantiates the prospect. Employment is now only 4 per cent below the normal of the late twenties. Imports and exports are both expanding. Money wages have risen and the cost of living has been kept remarkably stable for the last three years. Sweden's industrial production today exceeds the average of 1929 by more than 4 per cent; it exceeds by 14 per cent the average of the five-year period between 1925 and 1930.

Certainly one nation has, at long last, been able to negotiate that notorious corner and discover the prosperity which was rumored to be lurking there.

Or, conversely, it might be argued that prosperity itself took the initiative and came around the corner to discover the Swedes.

To the Stockholm business man, happily working overtime, the coincidence alone is of prime importance. But to citizens of less blessed lands, and to economists in general, the inter-relationship of cause and effect in Sweden's accomplishment is of deeper significance than the isolated fact.

Recovery Started In 1933.

That fact, however, is beyond dispute, and certain steps which preceded its establishment can be noted objectively without reference to causation. To this end, it is convenient to divide the six lean years into "periods" and three two-year sub-divisions seem definitely cut-to-measure. From October '29 to September '31 was a time of business "recession." "Depression" with all accompanying phenomena, was apparently bracketed in the 22 months between September '31 and June '33. Since the middle of '33 a marked "Recovery" has characterized almost every department of Swedish economic life.

Reviewed from the standpoint of the convinced "Planner" a truly remarkable case can be made out for the genius of Swedish "Management:" managed currency, managed price levels, controlled production and planned public works. Looking back on the six years as a whole, there were, apparently, no mistakes, no experiments, noble or otherwise, which had to be excused and retracted. The pundits, it would seem, analyzed a situation, diagnosed it correctly and applied the correct remedies.

Their wrok, however, did not begin in the midst of chaos. The disorientation and paralysis, both in national economics and in national psychology, of a shattering stock exchange crash was entirely absent. October, 1929, is not a "Black Friday" in Swedish history, largely because it was not preceded by an hysterical stock exchange boom. Business with America began to fall off immediately, but no indications of serious trouble presented themselves until late in 1930. Sweden, therefore, was spared at least one year of the downward curve. Then when the full impact of the world situation made itself felt, and internal prices began to fall rapidly, Sweden followed England's lead and abandoned the gold standard.

It was not a voluntary move. At least, it was voluntary only to the extent that the alternative was recognized to be suicide. Nevertheless, it was a happy move. Immediately Sweden was cut adrift from the downward tendency of world prices in terms of gold.

Whereupon, the minister of finance and the governor of the Central Bank announced their now famous decision to "manage" the price level, and (or) the currency, with the express purpose of "maintaining the internal purchasing power of the krona." A new index number of the retail prices of consumers' goods, and services, was introduced by Prof. Lindahl, and the almost phenomenal success of administrative action based thereon can be gathered from the fact that in no week since its adoption has the price level risen or fallen more than one-half of one per cent, and its greatest absolute divergence from the normal has been only a little over 1½ per cent.

With a stable unit of retail value within the country, Sweden was then able to embark upon a deliberate policy of moderate reflation in wholesale prices. This was accomplished at the expense of the exchange rate which fell between 1932-33 from a little over 4 per cent to 6 1-3 per cent below sterling parity, which constituted a 39 per cent depreciation as against gold.

There remained the problem of unemployment which at the lowest point of the depression included 25 per cent of the registered union workmen.

In September of 1932 a Labor-Socialist government took office, supported by the Farmer-Peasant Party, which had finally been detached from its "bourgeois" allegiance by the conviction that the purchasing power of farmer and industrial laborer were interdependent and together constituted the key to recovery.

This conviction permitted Herr Wigforrs and the "unorthodox" monetary experts to introduce the principle of borrowing money for unproductive public works. Which, in Sweden, was rank heresy. The pay-as-you-go policy was deeply imbedded, and 160,000,000 krona destined to create "artificial" employment was opposed by the banks both in theory and actively in discount practice. The bankers were not ready to "play ball."

However, in June, 1933, the first installment of this money was applied. Purchasing power was pumped out to the heretofore unemployed industrial laborer and a policy of government guaranteed agricultural prices performed the same service for the farm population.

With a rigidly controlled retail price level and an increasing effective demand, industrial production had, of necessity, to rise. It did rise steadily from an index of 90 in 1932 to approximately 115 today.

Viewed thus, in bare outline, it would appear that in Sweden, at least, the hand of man had fashioned his own salvation. When prices fell, Sweden abandoned gold, and arrested the fall. To prevent inflation, the retail price was artificially "pegged," and very effectively "pegged." Wholesale prices were then gently raised by a further slight depreciation of the currency. And finally purchasing power was distributed to the class where it would be immediately effective through a policy of employment on public works.

Those things were done and Sweden recovered.

The thoroughgoing economic planners would have us substitute "hence" for "and"—and say that Swedish recovery is the result of those measures.

But if so, the economic planners must wield some odd tools, including the errors of bankers, international default and suicide, which are not things usually dreamed of even in their philosophy.

Her Problem Just 5 Per Cent of Ours!

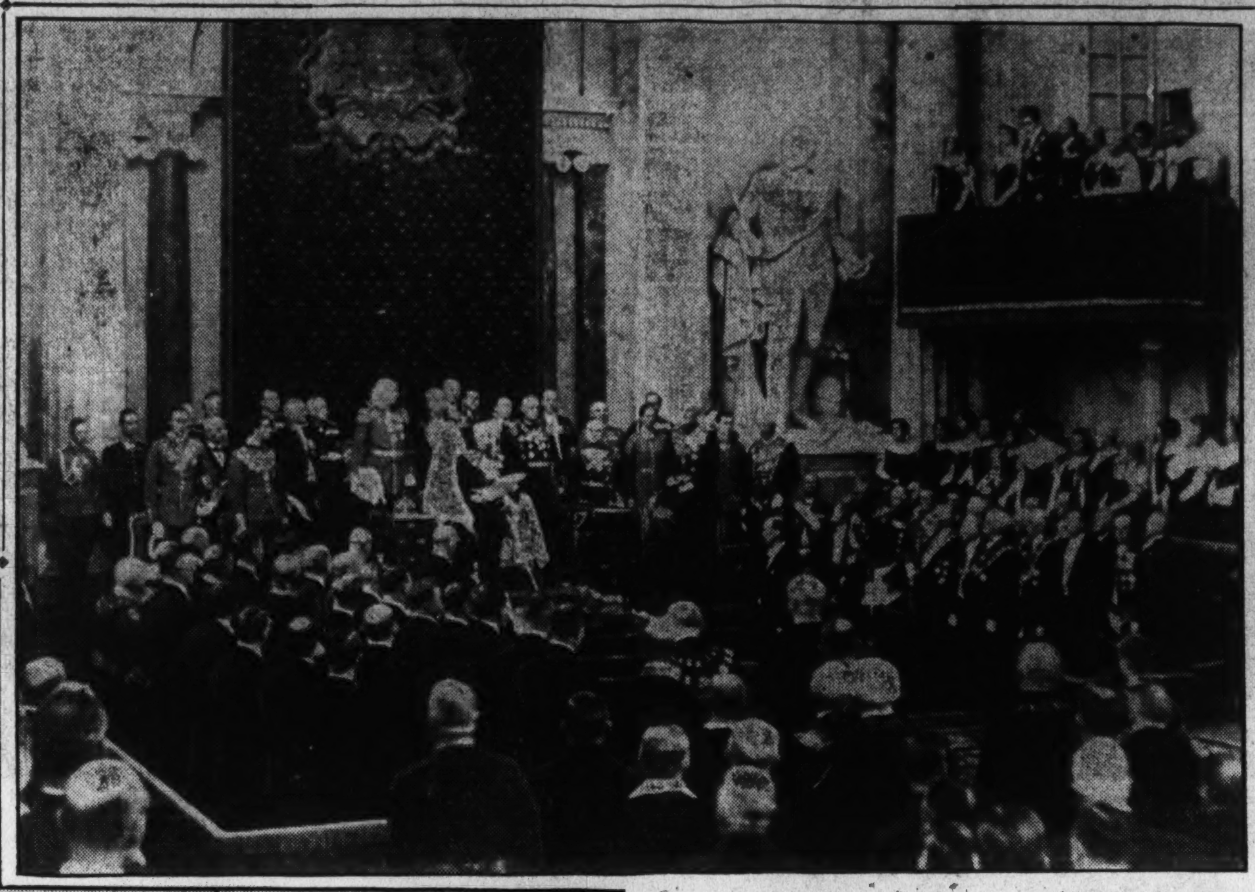
Of the elements which must be listed in the order of good fortune, as distinct from luck, is the fact that Sweden was a small country. Quantitatively the problem was only 5 per cent of America's; qualitatively, infinitely less intricate. And this small population had the further advantage of being strictly homogeneous, law-abiding and in possession of a uniformly high standard of living.

A tradition of honesty in government, comparable only to the British and a quite incomparable tradition of governmental efficiency combined with the characteristically Swedish insistence on "practical theories" to produce a highly satisfactory national psychology. The American distrust of a professor in action found no counterpart in Sweden. Not only were the Swedish sociologists, and economists, familiar at first-hand with the conditions their theories dealt in, but the known facts of their training created in the public mind an invaluable confidence in, and reliance upon "expert opinion."

On the economic side, good fortune smiled as broadly. Before 1929 a more even distribution of wealth, with no great accumulations of private capital, and no plague spots of destititution, had produced a healthy economic unit. Sweden was not in the midst of a violently transitional period and hence was better able to withstand the strain of trade recession than America, Germany of England.

Too, Sweden had formerly been a capital exporting country: international default, therefore, could not dry up her life-blood, as in the case of other raw-material countries like Australia. And even the particular type of Swedish exports militated against a continued stagnation in trade. Demand for Swedish exports contracted later, expanded sooner than was the case in less blessed lands.

And finally—Sweden's unsought position as a "second-rate" power



Associated Press Photo.

Sweden has accomplished the feat of coming out of the depression into a period of real prosperity, partly through luck, but largely by good planning and wise government. Above is a scene in the Swedish parliament. On the left, a view of the Great Harbor Canal that passes through Gottenburg.

Good Management or Luck Worked Miracle

Currency, Prices, Production and Public Works Were All Controlled in a National Recovery Plan That Worked.

must be listed in the front rank of her good fortune. A great power, such as America, in attempting to adjust internal conditions to external, may, and usually does, alter those very external conditions. There is a fixed casual inter-relation between the two, the closest analogy being that of a marksman shooting at a target which moves, not only as he shoots at it, but because he shoots at it.

However, this does not, to all intents and purposes, hold true of second-rate powers. For them world conditions are arbitrarily fixed, while their internal economy remains variable and can be maneuvered at will. Sweden has taken measures toward recovery which, if inaugurated by a great power, would have proved to be disastrous boomerangs. But it was part of her good fortune to be able to take them.

Happy Accidents Saved The Nation.

These enumerated advantages were at hand for the "planners" to use. These, they could count on. But luck of the pure unmitigated, unpredictable variety also blundered in during the course of the depression. To a series of happy accidents, rather than to planning or to natural advantages must go the credit for saving Sweden from a painful preliminary deflation.

The lethargy and indecision of a cabinet, the miscalculation of bankers, and the complete public confidence in completely unsound finance—these three "misfortunes" should have undermined the Swedish position. Instead, by some odd alchemy of chance, they merged to prevent a vicious downward spiral of retrenchment.

In the first place, at the very outset of the depression, a conservative government elected on the basis of "economy" did not economize. It meant to, undoubtedly. It meant to follow the British example and cut officials' salaries, save the taxpayers' money, and generally "retrench." This, of course, would have lopped off a large slice of purchasng power at one swoop and necessitated a compensating contraction in business. But the cabinet just never got around to it. Had the traditional efficiency of Swedish government not lapsed so conveniently, the country would have had a much longer road to traverse on the way back to recovery. And viewed from our present vantage point, it does seem an almost incredible piece of luck.

At the same time, but in another department of Swedish economic life, luck was just as vigorously at work. It is the accepted practice of bankers everywhere to raise the discount rate when trouble is brewing. It is the obvious thing to do. And the bankers of Stockholm were just as orthodox as bankers the world over. The fact that they failed to check Swedish industry when every indication pointed to that course, was due, not to a sudden conviction that orthodox finance would no longer suffice, but to a mistake in applying it. However, the net result was that bank rates were not raised to the point which the conditions of indusry would have justified under usual banking practice.

This unorthodox behavior of the orthodox bankers, in a wholly unforeseen manner, produced a highly advantageous situation. When the Swedish krona was depreciated in September of 1931, it was discovered that the retail price level had not adjusted itself downward, as had wholesale prices which were more promptly affected by world markets. By artificially stabilizing the cost of living, and then stimulating the demand for producers' goods, business was made to "pick itself up" without influencing the price of consumers' goods. In other words, the NRA dilemma, of more jobs meaning lower real wages, was skirted: Sweden began the reascent toward prosperity. And this adroit maneuver was made possible through a banker's mistake.

Again the "horseshoe" quality in Sweden's recovery history makes itself apparent in the sinister figure of Ivar Kreuger. Nothing but grief came of the machinations of America's Insull and England's Hatry. But Kreuger was not, by any means, an unmitigated evil to Sweden.

He should have been, but he was not.

Kreuger Companies Provided Jobs.

During 1929 and 1930 while world trade was slowly receding, the Kreuger companies provided a great deal of employment in Sweden, and fictitious Kreuger dividends, paid out of borrowed money, helped to sustain a dwindling purchasing power. During the same period the rapid influx of "flight money" into the country was, to a large extent, prevented from causing a boom psychology by the $300,000,000 worth of foreign loans engineered by Kreuger and Toll. That a good two-thirds of this debt had subsequently to be written off does not qualify the fact that at the moment a use was provided for internal surplus funds, a use which did not dislocate internal economy.

Furthermore, it is now generally admitted that these huge foreign loans had so weakened the Swedish position that only one week was necessary for the decision to follow England off gold. If Sweden had been spared her Kreuger, there is every indication that some of the advantage of her early depreciation would have been lost by delay.

He Caused Currency Depreciation.

And even in death this weird financier and forger managed to perform one further service for his country. He depreciated the currency. It fell from 18.32 to the pound at the time of his suicide, to 19.50 in September of 1932. After that it began to recover. But if there was any question that the Kreuger depreciation had been advantageous, doubt was dispelled by the action of the National Bank. By the judicious purchase of foreign exchange the krona was soon forced down again: the bank, by plan, did exactly what Kreuger had done by killing himself. The krona is now stable at 19.45 to the pound.

Thus, Sweden was able to stage her phenomenal march along the road to recovery. Good management accounted for a stabilized price level, a public works policy for the unemployed and a clever handling of the exchange. Good fortune provided the advantageous nature of Swedish exports, a small population, a "second-rate" status and efficient "experts." While chance aided and abetted to prevent a boon disorganization in the first place and deflation later, and finally stepped in to point the soundest parity for the krona.

Sweden has reason, not only to be proud, but also to thank her lucky stars.

Mexico Hails a Leader with Youth, Energy and Integrity

Cardenas Has the Task of Welding Nation Together.

By Jeffery Paul.

The young President of Mexico, Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, faced by a rapid succession of dramatic occurrences in the past six weeks, is in a position to win the almost unanimous support of the Mexican people if he continues to act in the courageous and independent manner which has characterized his personal administration since inauguration last December.

Three outstanding incidents have served to throw the spotlight on the president in such a way that the country, from Sonora to Yucatan, literally held its breath in anticipation of his action. The first was his now-famous brush with Gen. Calles; the second was an apparent political murder in which the Governor of Queretaro is allegedly implicated; and the third, and probably the most important from many angles, was the disturbance in Tabasco, which seems to have written finis to the career of that state's erstwhile governor and former federal secretary of agriculture, Tomas Garrido Canabal.

Early in June, Gen. Calles issued a statement in which he denounced the "marathon of radicalism" sponsored by President Cardenas; he said other things, but this phrase stood out. It showed that the former president, the acknowledged guiding genius of the P. N. R. (the National Revolutionary Party), had become somewhat conservative with the passage of time, the increase of wealth, and advanced age. Cardenas accepted the challenge and followed up his strong reply to the "Iron Man" by demanding the resignation of the cabinet, supposedly hand-picked by the former president. The country, almost to a man, applauded this spirited act of the chief executive and he acknowledged the applause by choosing another cabinet that has won wide approval, even in circles regarded as definitely conservative.

Outstanding in the new group is Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, former Governor of San Luis Potosi, a liberal in the application of the rigorous antichurch laws and an avowed enemy of "Callismo." He was installed in the office of secretary of agriculture vacated by the so-called "Scourge of Tabasco," Senor Canabal.

Cardenas Faced With Fresh Issue.

Scarcely had the excitement of the Calles denouement died down, when a fresh opportunity was presented Cardenas to take a definite stand on a matter of national interest. Enrique Rio, who held the concession for the state lottery in Queretaro, was found dead and pronounced a suicide. When the body was shipped to Mexico City for burial, the widow demanded an autopsy which resulted in a verdict of murder being returned by the investigating doctors. It was claimed that Rio had been beaten to death and his body strung up to simulate suicide.

Investigation brought out amazing details. A doctor in Queretaro had signed the death certificate, adjudging Rio a suicide. He was questioned and it developed soon that the governor of the state, Gen. Osornio, would have to do some explaining. Rio's death evidently was linked to the amount he was supposed to pay for the privilege of running the lottery. He had been in arrears for some time—and his death followed.

The case was a sensation and the press kept it constantly before the public. The federal government finally took cognizance of the hubbub and it appears now that it will prosecute the case against Gov. Osornio and the men said to be implicated with him in the death of Rio. At this writing, Osornio had not yet been deprived of his *fuero* or immunity from prosecution, but the senate and chamber of deputies was expected to vote for such deprivation as soon as the judge in the case requested it.

Once again President Cardenas had thrown the weight of the government against a power which had challenged constitutional rule. His popularity soared to new heights and those who once had denounced him as a weakling carbon copy of Calles' ideas, praised him for his firm stand against a member of his own party.

Far more sensational than either the Rio case or the backing down of Calles was the political upheaval in Tabasco which has witnessed, at least temporarily, the eclipse of Tomas Garrido Canabal as dictator of that rich southern state. As reported in The Washington Post of July 17, a delegation of National University students from Mexico City, which had arrived in the capital city of Villahermosa to take part in the August elections, engaged in a skirmish with supporters of Canabal.

Four students were killed and six wounded, their leaders alleging that Canabal himself was in the automobile from which fire from a Thompson machine gun was let loose into the student group. Popular indignation flamed to a pitch not reached in nearly a decade; press and public united in a demand for the president to show the mailed fist to a man who had built up "an island of dictatorship in a sea of constitutional government." As one writer put it, "the Tabascans can't even peel a banana, let alone eat it, without Garrido's consent."

And for the third time in less than six weeks President Cardenas spoke his mind in clear and decisive tones. In answer to protest meetings of university students, he telegraphed from Guadalajara (where he had gone on official business) to Dr. Fernando Ocaranza, rector of the National University, that "those guilty of the disorders in Tabasco must be punished." Federal troops were rushed in to take charge of the situation; and at the present time a new military commandant, Gen. Miguel Henriquez, and a provisional governor, Gen. Aureo L. Calles (no relation to the former president), are in control at Villahermosa.

Students Given Impressive Funeral.

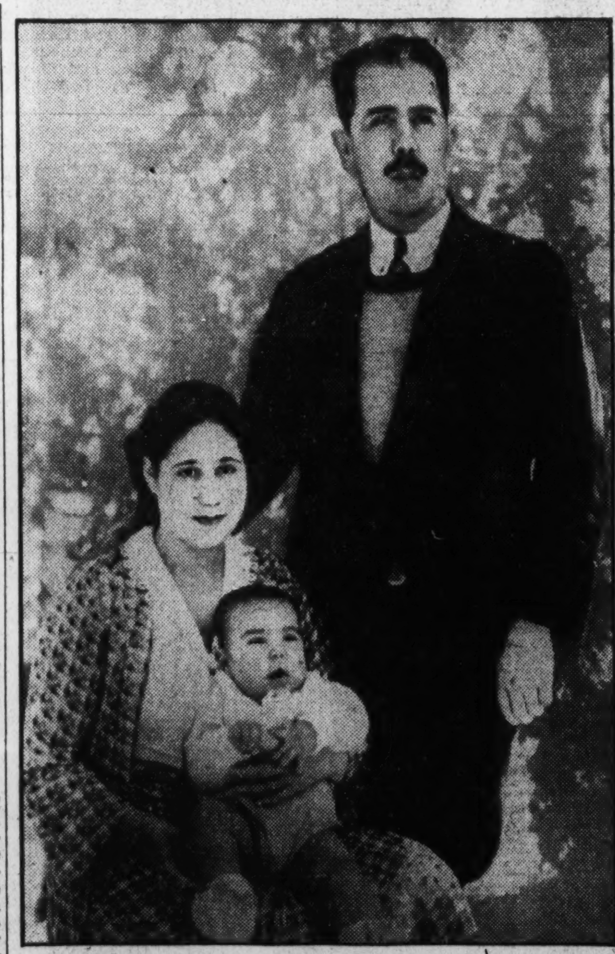
The students slain in Tabasco were given an impressive funeral by their comrades at the National University. Classes were suspended, faculty members attended, American students in the summer school department marched with the Mexicans, and many business houses along the line of march closed their doors. The silent protest of that group, united with the outspoken condemnation of "Garridismo" as voiced in the press and in the streets, has swelled into a chorus of praise for President Cardenas. Seldom has a figure in Mexican politics won himself such instant and well-deserved approval, particularly on issues that are of interest to the great masses of the citizenry.

The three events detailed above, coupled with a presidential decree restoring the use of the mails to all types of publications whether religious or not, and to another granting amnesty to political exiles, has established President Cardenas as the

He Is Protecting People in Their Rights as Citizens.

outstanding personality in Mexico at the present time. Gen. Calles is on his way to the Hawaiian Islands; Gov. Osornio is awaiting trial; Canabal's power is broken and his organization is shattered.

Mexico is enjoying the strange spectacle of seeing in the presidential chair a man who apparently is bound to nothing but the carrying out of his oath to protect the people in their constitutional rights. It may well be that the decline of dictatorships, already noted in other Latin-American countries, has at last made itself apparent in Mexico. President Cardenas has a great and outstanding opportunity to accomplish what has too long been delayed—the welding of Mexico into a unified nation under the banner of good government, honest elections, and the enforcement of the law without fear or favor. Americans will watch with interest the subsequent chapters in his career.



Associated Press Photo.

President Lazaro Cardenas, of Mexico, is shown here with his wife and son. By his forceful conduct, he has given hope of accomplishing a permanent organization of his nation on a basis of liberty and justice for everyone. Recent events in Tabasco removed his rival, Tomas Garrido Canabal from a position of virtual dictatorship over that state, and paved the way for true Mexican unity.

International Diplomacy Once Used Invisible Ink

Invisible ink helped to keep the committee of secret correspondence informed as to events relating to America occurring in the courts of Europe in 1776. The Congressman responsible for the opperation of this system of invisible writing was John Jay, who kept in touch with Silas Deane, secret agent of Congress in France after June, 1776. Before sailing for France in the spring of 1776, Deane was given a supply of invisible ink by John Jay. This ink was invented by Jay's elder brother, Sir James Jay, an English physician friendly to the American cause.

Deane's visible writing at the top of his correspondence paper took up obvious subjects, such as the weather and clothes. The rest of the sheet was filled with important official messages to Jay, who knew how to make legible the invisible writing.

Recently the New York Public Library obtained a letter written by Jay to Robert Morris, of Philadelphia, another member of the congressional committee of secret correspondence. The letter is dated September 15, 1776, when Jay was busy at the New York convention at Fishkill, and lets the cat out of the bag. The letter reads:

When Mr Deane went to France I communicated to him a mode of invisible writing unknown to any but the inventor & myself—the inclosed letter will explain it—on opening his letter to me yesterday & finding one directed to you inclosed in it, I without thought gave it to a Gent of your Light Horse who had been to Ticonderoga with money from the Congress, I dot recollect his name—I had not at that time the materials with me for rendering Deanes letter visible—but I from reading it, I now find the letter directed to you is nothing more than a continuation of the intelligence begun in mine & designed to prevent any suspicion that might arise from his inclosing so much (seemingly) blank paper—Be so kind therefore as to send me the letter by the return of the express, together with the one I now inclose—You will be pleased to communicate such of the contents as are of a public nature to the Committee of Intelligence—and by all means conceal from them & as well as every body else, the discovery now made by you.

Here is an interesting slant on the diplomacy of the Revolution.

Idaho's Governor a Rival Of Borah in 1936 Election

Continued from Page 3.

Every relief recipient knew that his check came through Ross-appointed town or county relief committees. Every public appointee, nay, even some winners of jobs in private business, was, if possible, informed that his good fortune was due at least in part to Honest Ben's recommendation.

But Ross' personal responsibility for relief was his mistake. It caught up with him. The giver, it also devolved upon him to find the means to pay for it, without, of course, alienating the taxpayers who had haled him as "Brother." Like other States, Idaho had an income tax, an overburdening property tax and all the excises possible. Staring Honest Ben in the face was the grim specter of the sales tax, most unpopular of levies. He staved off the issue until after last election, when he won despite trailing his State ticket by several thousand votes. His meager 68,157 stood out in contrast to his 1932 ballot.

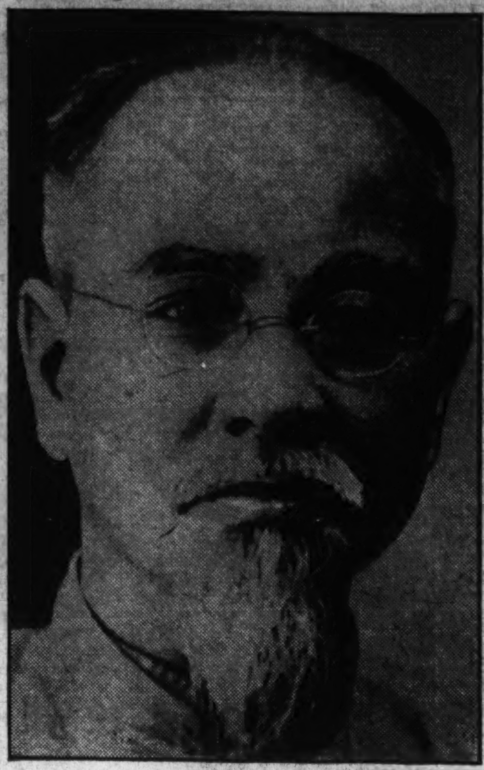
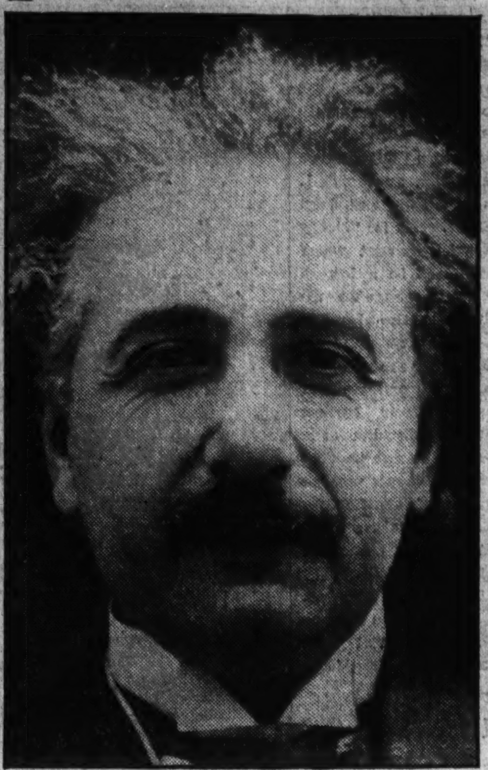
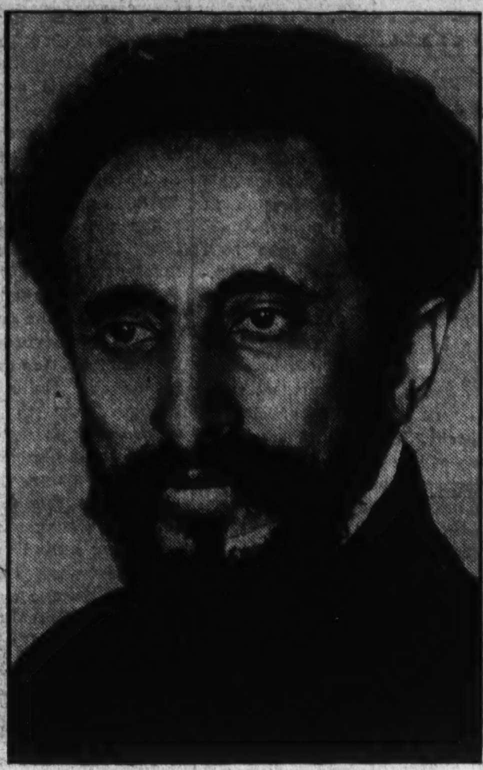
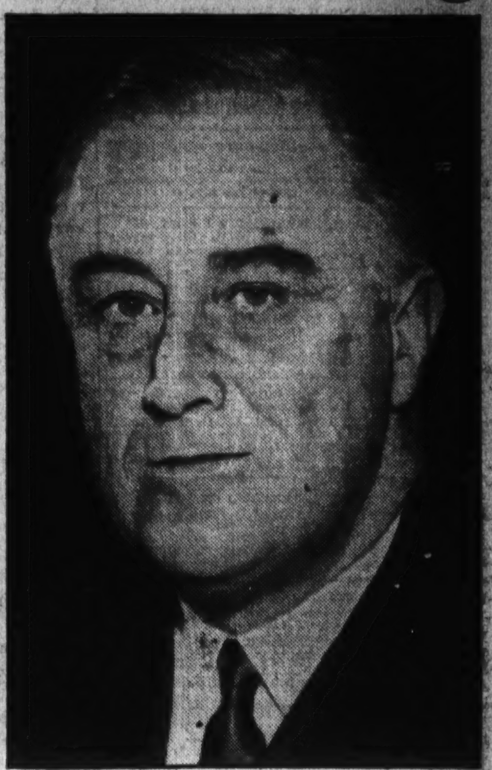
Then this year Ross called the Legislature into special session and jammed a 2 per cent sales tax measure down its unwilling throat. Taxpayers no longer haled him as "Brother." On the contrary, they began to berate him in doggerel:

"Benny got our penny,
Benny got our goat,
We will get our Benny
When we go to vote."

All the backing the Democratic National Committee can give him, together with all his political skill, Ross will need to regain his hold with farmer and merchant, miner and laborer. He's a stanch New Dealer, has gone the limit with Roosevelt. He can champion the AAA with Idaho farmers on firmer ground than can Borah, a convert long after Ross extolled the measure. He can talk to the farmer in more familiar, if not as resounding tones as the Senate's ace orator's. He can champion silver with the best of the silverites; and an unschooled but native intelligence gives him a good grasp of that question.

Perhaps the Administration will be able to match its now unquestioned popularity successfully against Borah's prodigal following in 1936. If not, it will devolve upon Honest Ben to reconvince the voters that he should be haled again as "Brother."

Columbia Savant Scouts 'Superior Race' Ambitions as Pure Humbug

Random variations, which are beyond the control of man, even if he has the light of science to guide him, are responsible for the development of such widely different human types as are represented by the men whose heads are shown. From right to left, they are Adolf Hitler, Austrian by birth, but a German by nationality; Mr. Lin Sen, President of China; Prof. Albert Einstein, Jewish mathematician and discoverer of the theory of relativity; Haile Selassie, Semitic Emperor of Ethiopia and a direct descendant of King Solomon, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, outstanding American who traces his ancestry to the Dutch. High mountain ranges and impassable oceans were potent factors in preserving such human differences once they had occurred, says Dr. Graubard, but sterilization and conscious selection will have no effect in maintaining them, he predicts.

Efforts at Eugenics Unscientific, He Says

Laws of Chance Govern Human Mutations, Declares Dr. Mark Graubard, One of the World's Outstanding Students of Genetics.

By Frank Zala.

Building a better human population of a nation, or of a smaller or larger unit of the world, is a task which must be done by society with only a tiny share of the work contributed by genetics. Eugenics is sheer nonsense and the ideas of "race superiority" propounded by the eugenists are quite as nonsensical.

These are among the many startling and brilliant conclusions of Dr. Mark Graubard of Columbia University whose book, "Genetics and the Social Order" has just been published. Dr. Graubard, studied abroad for two years as a holder of a fellowship of the National Research Council in Biological Sciences.

Human nature, or what most of us mean when we use that phrase, is not nearly so stubborn and adamant a thing we have been accustomed to regard it. In fact, says Dr. Graubard, there really isn't any such thing as human nature and what we think of as instincts such as greed, possessiveness and jealousy are not invariable and inevitable human characteristics at all.

No Such Thing As Superior Race.

There is, continues Dr. Graubard, exploding bombshells, no such thing as a superior race. "Race" itself is a misused term which only the uninformed or the unscrupulous use as the term is used and understood today. As for keeping pure and improving one of the so-called "superior races" by means of sterilization, Dr. Graubard's able and thorough genetics disprove the possibility of effecting such a change by such unscientific means.

Little work has been done on human genetics, Dr. Graubard explains. It is almost impossible to do such work. Family histories are unreliable. The most complete records of family trees do not and can not possibly afford the geneticist the precise information he needs. And the generations of human beings are too long for one geneticist to do much research in a lifetime. Genetics is, in addition, a young science, though it has made such tremendous strides through long and patient research.

What has been learned of plant and animal genetics, however, applies to the human animal. The mechanism of inheritance is precisely the same in man as in a plant or an insect. Man has, however, 24 pairs of chromosomes and thus thousands upon thousands of genes, the microscopal structures strung upon the chromosomes like infinitesimal beads on a wire, each of which or each grouping of which determines a single one of the multiple characteristics of a human being.

From work with animal life (chiefly with the fruitfly or Drosophila) is has been definitely proved that recessive characters do not disappear when the new individual does not show that character. Thus in man, an individual may be entirely normal and healthy and yet may and does carry within his chromosomes the gene for feeblemindedness. That normal individual, mated with another normal individual who also carries the dorman but nevertheless existent gene for feeblemindedness, may thus produce a feebleminded offspring. The arguments of eugenics collapse here.

Variation Is Nature's Law.

Dr. Graubard has no patience with eugenics anyway. He smiles rather scornfully and then proceeds to tear down the allegations of the eugenists with precise and accurate science.

"Variation," he says, "is the most universal law of nature. This applies to biological as well as to cultural or social phenomena. Take ten groups of the same identical type of animal, settle them in ten isolated spots and examine their offspring after 100 generations or so and you will find them all different, in superficial or minor characters, of course. Mutation is constantly occurring in all animals and according to the laws of chance different mutations will occur and spread in different populations. Hence biological differences."

Mutations Are Inescapable.

This theory applies, Dr. Graubard states, to humans. Variations such as the white, Negro, Mongolian groups have arisen from the parent human stock because of and by the mechanics of three factors—mutation, embryonic selection, and natural selection. Mutation is a physical change in the material particle on the chromosome, known as the gene.

Sudenly, and for no objective, purpose or value, a gene that has for generations reproduced in kind reproduces differently. Mutations occur at random and affect any possible character, structure, habit, or capacity. There is no evidence of any guiding force that makes a gene change so as to modify, let us say, the eye color or the bony structure of the head or any other part of the body. And only mutation can so modify a characteristic. Environment does not influence such changes—dark skins are not produced (genetically) by centuries of exposure to the skin.

There is, scienctific observation has taught, an inescapable tendency toward mutation. The result produced by the change in a gene may be a harmful result, such as a change in body structure which makes it impossible for the new individual to live. Dr. Graubard defines as "embryonic selection" the sum total of circumstances which determine whether a given mutation shall express itself as a character or does not, and consequently perishes.

The third factor in producing changes in humans as well as in all other living things is "natural selection" by which Graubard means that if the new character, created by the gene which has survived embryonic selection and thus established the new aspect of the individual, is compatible with the circumstances of life of the creature, the creature continues to live. Thus it now passes on the new character.

Variation Spreads By Random Mating.

Once a variety of humans has been created thus, the variation is spread through the surrounding population by random mating. By random mating (which means that humans do not mate only with those having the same characteristics as themselves, but mate simply at will and by choice) the mutant gene is spread throughout the population up to the limits of physical barriers such as the oceans surrounding a continent or a range of mountains beyond which persons of one community do not travel.

Race Distinctions Very Vague.

But once a common character has been spread through a population, new mutant genes will make their appearance in isolated groups of that entire population. Thus in Africa there are stocks, the subdivision of varieties of humans, which possess a single characteristic or group of characters which not all the Africans possess. The stocks themselves are divided into what the geneticist calls a race, or a group of persons within a stock who possess a single distinguishing characteristic such as blue eyes or fingers of a certain shape.

With all the different mutations which have occurred and are constantly occuring now and since the first man, there are thus no races as we commonly think of them, such as French, German, Chinese, or American. Those are, at present, stocks, but they remain stocks as they are today only so long as they are isolated. At the moment geographic isolation is not much of a barrier. The artificial barrier of nationalities, a useful social classification but having no meaning biologically or only very little, is what divides us into human groups. But none of these is in any appreciable degree superior to any other.

Only two forms of human behavior, namely capacity and temperament, are heritable. By capacity Dr. Graubard indicates the highest level of skill or excellence achieved by a given individual under conditions of the best possible environment. By temperament he means the ease or rapidity with which a given individual responds to various emotional stimulation. Such ease or rapidity, or lack of it, is definitely determined by genes.

With these facts in mind, science has found that there is a regular proportion of skill and of emotional response in any set of circumstances in any group of people! Tests have been made with both newly-introduced and long-practiced arts, sports, or tasks. In any nation or community a general proportion is observed. Some of the individuals show high skill, many of them average skill, and some very little skill or response.

Superiority Usually Mere Matter of Money.

The causes of many phenomena which eugenists regard as evidence of "racial superiority" are merely, Dr. Graubard says, social and economic in nature. He points out that from the days of the Greeks, before that and since, the dominant activity of art and culture have always followed the point of the highest accumulation of wealth. Nationalities which today declare themselves "superior" were hardly that, hardly active culturally and artistically and socially, before they developed as seats of wealth and industry.

Man Can Not Control Traits of His Group

Mysterious Variations Occur Constantly and Are Responsible for Color Differences and Other Racial Factors, Data Show.

Sterilization Is Unscientific.

The sterilization proposed by the eugenists in order to improve a racial stock is condemned by Dr. Graubard as unscientific and ineffective. Since recessive genes continue even when they are not expressed in the individual, as pointed out before, it is almost impossible to tell whom to sterilize. Those who are feeble-minded may be excellent subjects for sterilization, as their propagation certainly means breeding useless beings. But many normal persons would continue to bear unhealthy children.

It would require 2,000 years, Dr. Graubard says it has been calculated, to reduce by only one-half the number of feeble-minded, because 90 per cent of the genetically so afflicted are born of normal parents.

The notion that mental characteristics are heritable is only that, Dr. Graubard states. The only heritable forms of behavior are, as stated, capacity and temperament. Acquired characteristics, such as skill in any special thing, are definitely not heritable, though what may be passed on is the capacity to attain the same degree of skill under the same or nearly equal circumstances.

What we regard as human nature is far from that, Dr. Graubard insists. He condemns most of the confused philosophizing being done today on the well-worn subject. Human nature is more correctly "human behavior," he says. And as such it is influenced by several factors which are not at all biological, but are the result of environment and social custom of a community.

Jealousy Itself Is Not Biological.

It is often claimed that jealousy is a part of that vague thing, human nature, and as such can not ever be eliminated. But, Dr. Graubard points out, let us look at jealousy carefully. Under polygamy such as practiced in some nations, a Mohammedan, let us say, proudly possesses four wives and 50 concubines for each of which he has paid a price. The enslaved women of his household are not at all jealous when their master makes love to a strange woman for whom he has not paid. His action only lightens their burden as though an employer hired an extra man and thus left a little less work to be done by each of the employes. Under such conditions no jealousy exists. It is not, therefore, biological at all, but environmental and appears to be biological.

Greed, which is among those forms of behavior which Graubard classifies as "environmental-as-if-biological" is another element of behavior which is not actually biologcal at all. Graubard takes the instance of water. In communities where it is rare there are bloody battles over the privilege of collecting it. But once a steady, completely reliable source of water is established no one hoards water or cherishes the privilege of placing his own container under the rain pipe.

Another factor in human behavior is the institutional by which is meant the powerful influence of a man-made custom or tradition. Such are the wearing of veils by Mohammendan women, the absence of pork in the diet of Jews and Arabs. Once discovered, such factors are seen to be entirely social and not biological.

No signicant differences have yet been detected, Dr. Graubard's research tells him, in the occurrence or distribution of capacities or temperament in humans. Any group

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

The Washington Monument—Is There Danger It Will Fall?

Engineer's Study Shows It Is a Stable Structure.

By Harry Goldsmith.

The Washington Monument is sinking! Not only that, but it's constantly vibrating! Every year the 162,240,000-pound structure has been settling on the average of one-fortieth of an inch, and gusts of wind keep the tall shaft constantly shivering. In the past 50 years it has settled something like five and three-quarter inches.

But it all isn't as alarming as it sounds, and if any of the 540,000 visitors who took the trip up to its towering top in 1934 feared that the thing might topple over, or what would happen to them should an earthquake strike—all their fears were in vain.

For even an earthquake couldn't hurt the Washington Monument seriously. It has already survived at least one earthquake. Back in September, 1884, a moderate earth tremor occurred in Ohio and Indiana. Alarmed workmen on the 500-foot level of the unfinished Monument felt the structure quiver and wondered whether things weren't all over for them. But the shaft apparently did not suffer a single crack in passing through this hair-raising experience.

As for a wind felling it, a mighty blast blowing at least 145 miles per hour would be required. No danger of having such a windstorm hereabouts.

These are a few of the interesting revelations brought to light in a recent report on our Washington Monument by Jacob J. Creskoff, structural engineer and authority on the behavior of buildings during earthquakes and the building of earthquake-resistant structures. With two questions does Engineer Creskoff concern himself in his study.

Engineer Creskoff Studies the Monument.

First, is the Washington Monument earthquake proof? Second, is spalling preventable?

As for the latter, visitors who saw the structure before it underwent its recent overhauling, couldn't help but notice the way the blocks of masonry were chipped and broken off at the edges and joints. This is what structural engineers mean when they mention "spalling." While spalling does not, surprisingly, affect the structural strength of the Monument it does mar its beauty, just like pock marks and wrinkles do a human face.

All the scaffolding that corseted the Monument this past winter and early spring was put up largely so the men could correct this spalling and prevent future occurrence. What they did was to cut back into the joints between the blocks of stones and then repoint (refill the joints) with a suitable binding material.

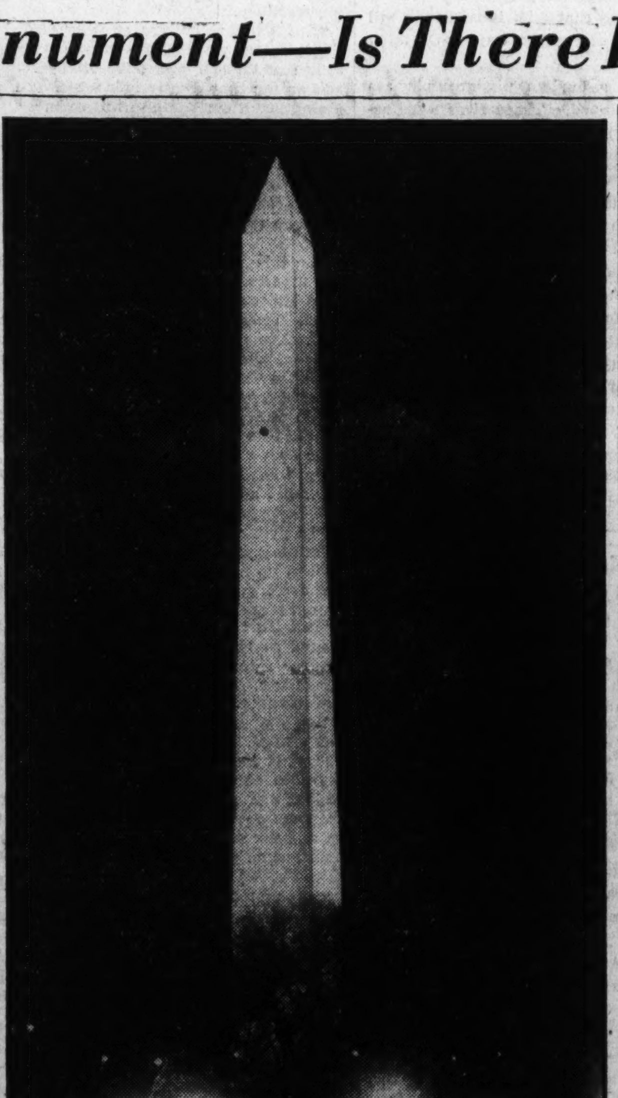
But Engineer Creskoff disagrees not only with the efficacy of the treatment, but also with the generally accepted diagnosis of the cause of spalling in the Monument. This phenomenon has been generally attributed to the tremendous weight and pressures, "static overstressing," to which the joints are continuously subjected.

Spalling Is Due To Vibration.

Wrong, says Creskoff. Spalling is not a static phenomenon, but is due to the manner in which the Monument vibrates, as well as the dimensions and nature of the material out of which it is built.

"It must be kept in mind," he states, "that the Monument is in a constant state of vibration, principally because of wind gust action. Finally, a very little, if any spalling occurs above the 150-foot level, where the masonry thins abruptly."

If you consider these factors, he declares, "it becomes evident that the rigid blocks in the lower 150 feet fail (chip and break) because they can not withstand the continuous bending reversals of vibration, the steady alternate push and pull of the mortar on the edges of the rigid blocks, eventually causing the spalling. On the other hand, the relatively flexible (and thinner) masonry slabs above, by reason of being better able to withstand the bending reversals, should, and do, fare much better."



The Monument is continually vibrating, according to engineering reports, yet even an earthquake would be powerless to shake it down. Still, it has its weak spot—the area below the 150-foot level. No amount of refinishing will ever prevent the surface spalling caused by constant motion, but a coating of marble or of stainless steel might help appearances. Or would it?

Because the treatment of "cutting back and repointing" to end spalling used last winter and spring ignores the fact that the Monument, in constant vibration, causes the phenomenon, Creskoff predicts that the treatment will not be a permanent cure, but that sooner or later and for the same reason, the spalling will reoccur; then the Monument will have to have its face lifted again.

For a complete cure of spalling it would be necessary to reconstruct the lower 150-foot level of the Monument, but Creskoff has a simpler solution available.

"Admitting that vibration can not be prevented (all tall buildings vibrate, although it may be an unnoticeable one or two thousandths of an inch displacement), and that spalling will continue but is immaterial in so far as structural changes are concerned, the problem resolves itself into making the Monument look well to the general public."

"Hence," he asks, "why not cover up all evidence of spalling?"

How About Making It Stainless Steel?

How? Well, one way would be to clothe, as it were, the structure with an ornamental coat of metal, say stainless steel. You would have a glistening permanently shimmering shaft at all times, not the drab gray affair of today. Notice, with all the beautifying work on the Monument it looks much like it did before, not even cleaner.

"Or, if the Art Jury objects to this method on esthetic grounds, a veneer of marble, fastened in sections so that alignment or replacement is easy, might be hung on the lower 150 feet of the shaft. Spalling of the surface proper would, of course, continue, but would be invisible.

Engineer Creskoff does not blame the men in charge of the Washington Monument for the method they used in lifting its face, but points out that they had to adopt that method of repair because lack of funds didn't permit the adoption of the more permanent schemes.

"Nevertheless, it seems a pity," he states, "and inconsistent with true economy, that a permanent remedy could not be undertaken at this time."

Stability the Important Problem.

But more important to most people is the stability of the Washington Monument. What are its chances of toppling over in the event of an earthquake or some other disturbance? This came in for a lot of investigation any study around 1931 and more recently by Creskoff.

Talk of landscaping the Monument Grounds in accordance with the "1901 plan" of developing the Mall was quite prevalent in 1931. Engineers suggested that before any ground be broken in changing the contour of the Monument area the effect thereof on the stability of the structure be considered.

This meant taking borings around the foundation, first time such a thing had been done. The site for the Monument was chosen originally because it was thought to be a bed of closely compacted sand and gravel, but soon after construction was completed it was found that

It Quivers, Is Sinking, But Is Safe, Expert Declares.

the shaft was settling. This meant that there was some soft material under the sand and gravel deposit.

The 1931 borings revealed this to be so. Between the foundation of the Monument and bedrock there were layers of sand, gravel and clay. Bedrock is 60 feet below the surface. Maj. D. Gillette, head of the committee directing the investigation, stated that "the deposit of clay overlying the rock in the vicinity of the Washington Monument is in such a soft and moist condition as to be liable to flow under any considerable shifting of its super-imposed load."

In other words, shifting of the Monument may cause what the major calls "mud waves." From this determination Engineer Creskoff states that the site will yield to the vibrations of the Monument during an earthsuake.

But this does not mean that an earthquake will topple the tall shaft. He quotes from an authority who states that although earthquake motion will be far more severe in soft mobile ground, like wet alluvial deposits (clay), or made land than upon rigid ground or

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

New Device Tells if Mail Collection Has Been Made

Many are the times you have wondered, when posting a letter, whether the mailman has been around, or when he will make the next collection.

Your questions will be answered in the Postoffice Department adopts the collection indicator for mailboxes recently patented by Edward M. Seliga, of St. Louis, Mo. Not only does it tell you whether the mailman has been around and when he will make his next collection, but it makes it easy for inspectors to check up on collectors suspected of skipping by boxes without making collection.

Simple in detail, the ingenious device consists essentially of a celluloid disk or dial around which are printed the times of collection corresponding to those indicated on the timecard that is usually stuck on the front of the box. This disk is mounted rotatably inside the mailbox back of the timecard, the latter having a small slot in it through which the time for the next collection, as indicated on the dial, is revealed. The dial can be operated only from the inside of the box by a knob and therefore can not be tampered with from the outside of the box. Above the slot are printed the words, "Next Collection."

As an example of how the attachment works, suppose the mailman comes up to make his 8:15 collection. The next collection the timecard says is 10 p. m. So the mailman turns the knob inside the box until the time on the disk shows through the slot at 10 p. m. Automatically the disk snaps into place at this position, and stays there until the collector moves it when he comes around next time.

Thus, from the example given, you will see that the collector can not show that he has collected mail at 8:15 without resetting the device to indicate the next collection at 10. Therefore, the inspector can tell whether the mailman has made his 8:15 round, and you, coming up to post a letter at 8:16, noting that the next collection is scheduled for 10, are not left with any impression that there may yet be a collection within the 8:15 period.

900 Million Barrels of Oil Drawn From Earth Yearly

Twenty-five million automobiles running along the streets and highways of this country day after day support an enormous oil industry.

In its three-quarter-century history the oil industry has experienced a prodigious growth. Today some 900,000,000 barrels of oil are drawn from the earth in the United States.

If the automobile had been invented in the year of the Compromise of 1850? What would have happened? For a few years it might have been a museum piece, because there was no substantial supply of oil until the period of the Civil War. Oil had been used for many years by the Indians who found the colorful liquid floating on the surface of streams and used it for medicinal purposes.

In the 1850's several persons began to experiment with oil, and it was soon established that crude oil could be used for illuminating purposes. Illuminants were very badly needed at this time. So was lubricating oil.

Then the something that was needed happened. Early in May, 1858, Col. E. L. Drake arrived in Titusville, Crawford County, Pa., to do some experimenting. He received a salary of $1,000 a year, and started to drill a well. Every conceivable obstacle was faced. Nevertheless, Col. Drake remained out on the farm (Watson's Flats), continuing to work and to hope. Down he drove a pipe through sand and clay. A year passed and the warm weather of the summer of 1859 had already arrived. As yet there was nothing exciting to report. It was August when the experimenters tried another spot. They bored through rock to a depth of 70 feet. Then one warm evening at twilight, just as the colonel was leaving the well to return to his cabin, there was joyous shouting. Drake ran back to find that oil had been struck. It was August 28, 1859, 76 years ago. This was the world's first oil well and at once it began to throw off 20 to 25 barrels daily. The oil industry in America was on its way.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. .... 8-24-1 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. .... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. .... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. 5.20	Daily only, 1 week 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. ... 2.60	Sunday only, per copy. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $9.00	One year ... $4.00	One year $6.00
Six months .. 5.00	Six months .. 2.00	Six months .. 3.50
One month .. .85	One month .. .40	One month .. .6C

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $11.0C	One year ... $4.50	One year $7.50
Six months 6.00	Six months. 2.50	Six months .. 4.00
One month. 1.00	One month. .45	One month .. .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 4, 1935.

Murder As A Policy.

A year of untrammeled power in Germany has brought the Hitler regime to the point of seriously considering the death sentence for all whom it arbitrarily defines as "enemies of the state." Even before the death of President von Hindenburg removed the last restraint to Nazi tyranny a group of alleged conspirators were butchered without real trial. That was defended as an emergency measure essential to avert a national crisis. Now the Nazis are contemplating destruction of their opponents as a matter of routine policy.

"We are able no longer to indulge in clemency," cries Robert Wagner, Reich commissioner for Baden. "Catholic Germans who have caused us to be slandered abroad are traitors to their own people. They ought to be hanged." To this the undersecretary in the ministry of "justice," Roland Freisler, adds that departure from the principles of national socialism should be considered "treason against the people," punishable in the majority of cases by death. Freisler's suggestion is the more significant because it was published in a legal journal in a discussion of the Nazi's new penal code.

If these remarks from high officials are indicative of the trend Hitlerism is taking, Germany is within striking distance of the complete terrorism which history records as precedent to the collapse of all fanatical dictatorships. Already religious leaders are being thrown into prison for criticism of the secret police, cultural groups are being dissolved because they "work against the Nazi state" and minorities of many kinds are being persecuted to satisfy the sadistic tendencies symbolized by the swastika. If these policies are written into law, no man who thinks for himself will be able to claim the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in Germany.

Nazi leadership has swept Germany back to the stage where belief will again be made the basis of punishment. Hitler's doctrines have become a degenerate and bastard creed to which every German must subscribe on pain of becoming an outcast. As opposition grows, measures intended to foist these dogmas upon all the people become more and more drastic, for a dictatorship of this sort knows no method of self-preservation other than stark repression.

News From Austria.

Transatlantic cables must have heaved in their deep mud last week as news from Mittel Europe sped through them without the slightest mention of politics, economics or any dismal event. From Salzburg, in Austria, they were carrying word of the annual music festival. The high point of the season has been achieved: Toscanini conducted a "phenomenal" performance of Verdi's "Falstaff" and the crowds that packed the little Festspielhaus gave him ovation after ovation.

As usual, the rehearsals were stormy affairs. The great Italian, myopic to the point of almost complete blindness, time and again exploded with wrath as the perspiring players strained to fulfill his conception of the ideal rendition. Even when the artists were worn to the point of exhaustion, he continued the relentless grind. But, as usual, his ruthlessness resulted in perfection. The cast, only one of which—the American, Edith Mason—was not a Latin, is reported to have reached unprecedented heights and critics were unanimous in describing the evening as one which the most consistent opera-goer is lucky to encounter half a dozen times during a lifetime.

Toscanini has returned to opera, his first love. Toscanini, the great; Toscanini, the cruel; Toscanini of the unfailing ear. Years ago, in Vienna, he thrice reprimanded some obscure player during the rehearsal of a Wagnerian crescendo, roaring that he was playing half a note off key. The poor fellow protested he was only playing as his score directed and that his father before him had personally copied the music from the originals of Wagner himself. Inspection of the originals, however, revealed an error of transcription on the father's part. For years the tiny note had been played in error. It needed Toscanini to pick out the mistake in the midst of a Wagnerian torrent.

News from Austria? Is music to be considered proper stuff with which to lead the ocean cables in these times? What of the Anschluss? What of the Hapsburgs? What of affairs on the Tyrol across from Italy? What of life in Mittel Europe? What hope for the future? In such a dilemma it is convenient to recall the dry words of George Santayana, who once remarked that "music is essentially useless, as is all life."

Taxes And Unemployment.

The President's complaint that income taxes are evaded by the wealthy through purchases of tax-exempt securities has focused attention upon the unenviable record of the present Administration in swelling the volume of such issues.

Federal obligations exempt from both normal income and surtaxes rose from $8,100,000,000 at the beginning of 1933 to $12,800,000,000 by June 30, 1935. Three billions of the increase occurring in 1934 and the first half of 1935. Furthermore, as Dr. Jules I. Bogen pointed out last week in one of his very informative articles on the page opposite, all Federal securities with a maturity of less than five years have, by act of Congress, been given full exemption from income taxes.

If the Administration is anxious to restrict the opportunities for tax evasion, it should first prove the sincerity of its purpose by reforming its own practices. That can be done easily by abolishing tax exemption for all future Federal issues. Such action would not only be a token of good faith, but would also help to break down resistance to a constitutional amendment abolishing tax exemption for State and municipal issues.

Nevertheless, an amendment to the tax bill banning further issues of tax-exempt securities was on Friday defined in the House as "out of order." The Chair ruled that the amendment, sponsored by Representative Hamilton Fish, "seeks to accomplish a very much broader and more comprehensive purpose than is within the contemplation of a bill which has for its purpose the raising of revenue." On that basis, of course, the entire Administration bill is "out of order."

As a matter of fact, a very intimate connection exists between this problem of tax exemption and bills for raising revenue. Indeed, as Representative Fish says, "It is an absurdity further to increase the surtaxes and at the same time continue to issue totally tax-exempt securities." The inevitable result is to divert an increasing proportion of the national income into such investments.

It is, however, true that the case for tax exemption is based upon many important considerations related only indirectly to the matter of revenue. One of the most serious evils in perpetuating the existing system is the encouragement thereby given to shifts of capital from productive utilization to investment in Government bonds largely representing non-productive outlays. The result is a reduction of the opportunities for private employment and an increased number of persons dependent upon public funds for relief. Furthermore, the unfair advantage enjoyed by Government units in being able to issue tax-exempt securities is an inducement to wasteful and extravagant expenditure and thus a further handicap to recovery.

No important curtailment of unemployment can be expected until there is a free flow of private capital into industry. Yet the new tax bill is designed to drive more and more of the national income into tax-exempt issues. If the Administration really wishes to diminish unemployment, while increasing governmental revenue, it should act immediately to put its own house in order on the tax-exempt securities issue.

Phantom With Potatoes.

Long, long ago in Scotland someone with more rhyme than reason penned a verse which ran as follows:

Fra' ghousties and ghoulies
An' long-legged beasties
An' things that go bump in the nicht
Good Lord, deliver us.

While we appreciate the poet's natural concern, we deplore his lack of imagination. This would be a dull world indeed if it were not for ghosts, inexplicable apparitions, and above all, sea monsters! Which recalls that, unfortunately, queer goings-on have not recently been reported from Loch Ness, Vancouver Island, or the Caribbean.

Instead Richmond, that proud city of the South, has been suffering for days with delusions of ichthyosauri. Its elusive "sheep-bodied, dog-eared" phantom has created almost as much excitement as that tail-thrasher of the seas. A Richmond Apparition Association was formed to catch the prowler which appeared to be neither "fish, fowl, nor good red herring." It had all the proper characteristics of a good ghost. It roamed only at night, it was described differently by every one who caught a glimpse of it and added to that, it thumped!

But alas and alack, it kept most unghostlike regular habits and thus was trapped. It will forever be charged to the mortification of Richmond that the Main street monster turned out to be a 'possum attended by five little 'possums. For if any locality in the world should recognize a 'possum, it should be Richmond. So instead of passing into legend, "the thing that thumped" will probably make a very nice dish, garnished with sweet potatoes. This does not destroy our faith in phantoms and sea monsters. But it will be a long time before Richmond can get us in a dither again over something that climaxes its career in a sea of gravy.

Symphonic Sibilants.

Applause, when indulged in with intelligence and discrimination, is a high compliment to the artist. But when it perfunctorily greets mediocre or definitely bad performances as naturally as good ones, it may well be a reflection on both performer and audience. That is the irrefutable opinion of Rudolph Ganz, the Chicago musician, who is to lead the open air concerts at the Watergate tonight and Wednesday evening. And the crux of Mr. Ganz's whole argument may be found in the last word of Mr. Webster's definition of applause, which is "to express approbation loudly, emphatically or significantly."

Applause should not, contrary to popular belief, be simply the end-all and the be-all of a dramatic or musical rendition. It should be as spontaneous as that intangible spirit of co-operation between audience and performer which indicates to the latter that his best efforts are being appreciated. As such, applause acts as a spur and does really possess significance. It is "sickly food" indeed to the sensitive artist when listeners reduce all renditions to a lowest common denominator and recognize no criterion save the conclusion of the play.

Mr. Ganz advocates hissing as an antidote, and reminds us that the more musically educated audiences of Europe do not hesitate thus to express their feeling toward artistic deficiencies. Dryden once said that "the brave man seeks not popular applause." Our visiting conductor more than meets this definition of courage by actually inviting unrepressed criticism. His refreshing attitude will serve to make the sunset symphonies tonight and Wednesday doubly attractive and intriguing. For Mr. Ganz probably realizes by this time that to a highly critical audience the local symphony orchestra is not absolutely hiss-proof.

For Kids And Taxpayers.

The weather has added its persuasive arguments to the urgent appeal of Senator Shipstead with most gratifying results. Kids who are sweltering in narrow alleys and risking their lives by romping in the streets may well pause and bow to Old Uncle Sol and the Senator from Minnesota. For the heat they have turned on, with the aid of various interested groups, has convinced the conference committee on the deficiency appropriation bill that Washington should have $800,000 for additional playgrounds and recreational centers.

Final approval of this outlay, which is a loan from the Federal Government to be repaid by the District, may be taken for granted. As soon as the President's signature is on the bill the playground program, halted since 1931, will be under way again. The sum to be made available is not large; and it will be used only for the purchase of land needed to complete projects already begun. Since the National Capital Park and Planning Commission already holds an average of 90 per cent of the property required, however, a considerable number of play centers can be made usable with this relatively small fund.

Congress agreed a few years ago that at least $16,000,000 was needed to acquire land for recreation units in the District. This elaborate program was authorized because virtually no provision for playgrounds had been made during the first century and a quarter of the city's growth. From the recreational viewpoint the Capital City was a disgrace. The Park and Planning Commission had been allowed $4,000,000 for the acquisition of sites when the depression upset the arrangement. The present $800,000 loan is particularly significant because it marks the revival of that comprehensive plan and suggests that additional funds will be forthcoming under the Capper-Cramton act next year.

Most of the suburban playgrounds are fairly well developed. These sites were acquired with the first available funds because they were relatively cheap. It is gratifying to note, however, that the commission is now devoting its chief attention to recreation centers in the densely settled and under-privileged neighborhoods where they are most needed.

In sections where buildings must be razed to make room for playgrounds they will be expensive. That is part of the price Washington must pay for past neglect in this field. Moreover, it is sometimes difficult to secure the sites desired without delay and litigation. But the longer the delay the greater these expenses become. Taxpayers as well as poor children have reason to commend the revival of the recreation program.

Black Or White?

Men are fond of professing disrespect for the little quirks and foibles of fashion. They like to think it a masculine prerogative to disdain all new edicts of the vogue. In the quaint language of a recently revised book on etiquette "fads are born—and die—in a day; but no well-dressed man ever pays them the slightest attention." Yet this conceit works in a paradoxical way because, in reality, men do adhere to custom-made dictates to the extent of regimentation. Surely no question in regard to any single feminine garment has waxed so long or so heatedly as the one which leaves the masculine gender undecided whether to wear a black tie or white.

But at least American men have one less problem to worry about than do the Scots, We don't have to decide what is the correct tie to be worn with kilts. Recently the Duke of Athol wore a white tie with kilted evening dress at his majesty's Highland dinner and the duke's admirers consider that tantamount to official. But dissenters, led by 84-year-old Mackintosh, son of Mackintosh, declare that so far as they are concerned, a black tie is "tops" when kilts go out for evening.

There is so much to be said about this Scottish rite that a special session of the Kilt Society has been called and its decision will be final. That seems a very sensible way of handling the situation. Yet Americans who pride themselves on their go-getter qualities and their quick decisions, continue to let the matter of ties drag along without taking any definite steps toward settlement. How much longer is Smith, son of Smith, going to sit back and wait to see whether Jones, son of Jones, is going to wear dinner jacket or full dress?

A man of vision is one who sees things the same way you do.

The Race

Intruders

It was impossible to tell whether the waves were rolling in on the beach or if the sands were rushing out into the water. There was no line to separate them so that you could say now I'm in the water, now I'm on the beach. It was all one great silver field hooded by a strange white mist which fell in heavy folds like a sari. The whitecaps broke and climbed into the air like bolts of bridal net held up by a weary clerk for your inspection. It was early and the morning still held jealously to its unbroken quiet. A sea gull suddenly wheeled and screamed and curved an arc after the receding tide.

* * * *

The child ran ahead of the others with a spade in one hand and a bucket which continually banged against his bare knees in the other. He was fascinated by the ocean and by the red ball of sun which broke through the gray quickly and hotly and shone with a triumphant air. Wading out to a shallow depth where he could look down and still see his feet through the water, he sat down bravely and stabbed the inundated sand again and again. But at the first approach of the rearing, prancing waves, he scrambled up and flew back to drier and less exciting territory.

"But it's so ridiculous, so unreasonable. You can see that, can't you?" The petulant voice of the woman sank to nothing as she dashed a greasy splash of vinegar and olive oil over her fat face. It got in her mouth and on the limpid gray hair which fell across one eye like an evil patch, giving her a curious piratical dash.

The younger woman and man looked at each other. The woman bit her nails and dropped down on the kimona which she had spread. It looked like an ugly deflated dragon. "But, mama . . ." She stopped and called to the little boy, who was shoveling up sand and letting it slide off his spade and into his eyes. He turned his head aside each time but not soon enough.

* * * *

The tide was coming in now and its ominous roar had little place in the sunny morning. The waves tugged savagely and possessively at the sand and carried great chunks back with it, leaving a ragged fringe of coast. Thousands of tiny shells, highly polished, gleamed like a jeweler's tray. The sky, of fantastic blue, was a giant Japanese umbrella which someone had thoughtfully raised. The line of the horizon was as clearly visible as if it had been drawn with the steady pencil of a master draughtsman.

The water had taken on a golden shimmer and the bright waves danced like 10,000 gold fish. It was impossible to look without shading your eyes and even then the brightness seemed to creep up under your cupped hand. The salt smell was blowing inward and the day began to grow hot and sag.

* * * *

The man spoke and jerked his words out angrily and impatiently. A cigarette hung from one corner of his thin lips and when he talked it bobbed up and down. "Every time we get into one of these arguments, we don't get anywhere. Do we? Answer me that!" The cigarette drooped as he paused for breath.

"But it's the principle of the thing," the oiled old lady replied. She turned so that she would brown nicely all over. The odor of warm vinegar rose. She was like some fat old turkey cooking, thought her son-in-law. With a dash of sage here and there . . . The idea made him grimace.

The younger woman had her eyes closed but the two knew she heard every word. She had a way of evading issues by pretending to be asleep. The child had covered both her legs with sand and it gave her the appearance of one of those magically sawed-in-two ladies in a sideshow. Ladeez and gintulmen, no pain, no blood, but a real live girl has just been cut in half right here before your very eyes. Suddenly she sat up and the sand divided and ran down her legs. "You're always saying that, mama," she accused the browning turkey.

* * * *

The child worked energetically and tirelessly. There was so much to be done and so little time. Already a different light was on everything and a cool breeze had sprung up. They would be taking him home soon and he would have to leave so many things behind.

He carefully divided the shells he had gathered and made little mounds according to their size and shape. Into one he had thrust a tiny crab and built up sides so that it couldn't escape. The cups which he had scraped out to catch the sea were emptying again. He filled them with seaweed as carefully as if he had been a mother bird softening a nest.

The day was going out in a blaze of glory with no one to mourn its passing. Long shafts of light fell into the water like ladders let down. The busy little figure knew only that he would soon be put into clothes, have the sand shaken out of his shoes, and carried into town. The other three marked not the passage of time except as another day that had somehow been gotten through.

* * * *

The child glanced around when his mother called. Lowering the bucket into the sea, he caught a rippling wave which died and lay strangely still as soon as it was captured. He ran up the beach exultantly. "I've got the ocean in my bucket, ocean in my bucket," he chanted with delight. No one would look. His mother was gathering up the lunch box and newspapers. His father said don't worry me now and his grandmother kept up an endless litany.

"What did we come for, anyway?" the man put the question loudly as if he expected some sort of intelligent reason.

He crammed a cap down on the child's head and left one ear out. Then he took the little boy's hand and brushed the sand off, throwing his bucket beyond reach where it rolled over and over.

"Oh, daddy, you've spilled the ocean. I had the ocean in my bucket."

"Don't start crying now, for heaven's sake . . ."

* * * *

The moon came out too late to see the four disappear over a little knoll. It cut a white streak through the water like carpeting laid down for a bride. The waves broke gently now and coaxed the sand back to its depths. The quiet and peace were like a benediction and a moonbeam fell on the overturned bucket that had held the ocean . . .

BETT HOOPER.

The Menace From The Air

The following is taken from the weekly publication of the British Labor Party.

THE national government has apparently given up all hope of preventing war or putting an end to the bombing of the civil population by international agreement. A circular has been issued by the Home Office to local authorities on the measures of defense to be taken against air raids and it is proposed to hold area conferences for the purpose of facilitating a start with local schemes.

Proposals for the organization of such defense include the following: Accumulation of reserves of respirators and protective clothing by the government for those engaged on air raid precautionary services; similar accumulation of supplies of bleach powder for decontamination purposes; establishment of a civilian gas school to provide training in anti-gas measures for instructors to give local training; assistance in the enrollment and training of emergency personnel, especially for emergency and anti-gas services to be undertaken by the Order of St. John and British Red Cross; local authorities to undertake air-raid warnings, lighting restrictions, report damage, strengthen the police forces and fire brigades, organize rescue parties, treat casualties, arrange gas services and maintain road repairs and clear away wreckage; unified plans for large areas, so that common action may be assured; a combined general plan among local authorities, with organizing committees, and the issue of handbooks for householders.

"The necessity for such measures," states the circular, "must be apparent and the government would be neglecting its duty to the civil population . . . if they failed to take these precautions."

* * * *

It is evident, that in so far as protection is possible at all, it can be available only to the wealthy; expensive masks and antidotes, special clothing and gas-tight homes are not for the poor. Bombproof shelters for the general public the Government considers "impracticable and costly." "It will be for the occupiers of houses to provide effective protection against blast and splinters from bombs which can be obtained at comparatively small cost. Protection against gas will need separate treatment. Information will be published as to the means by which occupiers of premises can make them gas-proof." Those who cannot afford such luxuries must do the best they can.

Such a scheme as the circular suggests, costly, ineffectual and alarmist, can only have the effect of creating a general spirit of panic and war-mindedness which would be disastrous in the extreme. It is defeatist and dangerous. The Geneva Gas Protocol of 1925 of which this country is a signatory prohibits the use of poison gas. The Government would be better employed in implementing that document and in a concentrated effort to secure some measure of disarmament in the air than in so futile a disturbance of the public mind.

Crabs And Hum Birds

THERE is hay on the lawn which ought be gathered; there are crabs in the creek that invite one to catch them. This, to a reasoning being, in the absence of a stern, harsh, unbending and thoroughly disagreeable conscience, would indicate the hunting of a crab net rather than a hay fork. But the day is hot; the porch cool. Moreover, there are two humming birds in the crepe myrtle and they are worth watching. Surely Conscience will permit one to make a study of humming birds. It is, in a manner of speaking, one of the ways of making hay while the sun shines. Humming birds are not so common; one rarely sees more than one or two at a time and then only now and then during a summer's day.

And apart from the study, isn't it well that one should feast one's eyes on beauty? These ruby-throated humming birds are very beautiful, what there is of them, specks of beauty when they poise or are at rest, merely streaks and flashes as they fly.

* * * *

Because their legs are undeniably delicate and their wings exceptionally strong there is a silly story current to the effect that a humming bird never perches. There is just about as much truth in that assertion as in the classic definition of a crab, a red fish that walks backward; which you will notice and will remember from childhood's happy days when the story first amused you, is correct in every particular except that it isn't red, it isn't a fish and doesn't walk backward.

One of the birds is perched this minute. The other is poised before a flower, feeding on honey, sitting on nothing, its wings vibrating like those of a moth, using up a tremendous lot of energy to keep in the one place. A crab can do that, squatting, with nothing but its periscopic eyes a-popping.

* * * *

Nobody ever accused crabs of being beautiful, but they are, nevertheless, much sought after. At the dawn's early light you can see the motorboats come streaming from Solomon's toward the St. Mary's shore, two or three skiffs in tow of every motor boat, a man for every skiff, a crab net for every man. The crab net is on a 10-foot pole, which the man, statuesquely perched on the prow, uses to move the skiff along. Ever and anon, as he sees a crab, slowly meandering along the bottom or moving swiftly near the surface of the water, he quickly reverses the pole and scoops in the crustacean, the motion being a graceful one and infinitely more pleasing to the senses than the gross scooping up of a forkful of dried grass.

These are the crabs that find their way to market, for the men from Solomon's are working men, not sportsmen. Some of the meat will go for bait, for numerous are the visitors from Washington and Baltimore over the week-end. Presently the water will be dotted with crafts of all kinds, full of fishermen with lines of all kinds, but only one kind of bait—crab meat.

Fishermen on the St. Mary's side of the river, mostly residents, catch their own bait. It is infinitely touching to watch these kind-hearted men in the heat of the sun patiently gathering food for the dear little fishes. Well, of course, one always hopes they will not be too little.

Few fishermen, one may note virtuously though with some bitterness, ever stay ashore long enough to see a humming bird.

* * * *

The two little rascals in the crepe myrtle have just chased a cat-bird away, soundlessly, but fiercely and effectively. It is a habit with them. Mocking birds and wrens and robins have aforetime been given the bum's rush. This is odd, for the humming birds have no nest here. The crepe myrtle is merely their dining room (with a service of honey and small flies) and they do not wish to be disturbed.

But, after all, there is no cause for surprise that one so small should be so courageous, so belligerent. Consider the hornet. Consider it from a safe distance.

An eminent authority (Joseph E. Molder, M. D.) says the humming bird cares neither for hawk nor owl and has been known to attack the royal eagle, perching on its hand and tearing out the feathers as "the affrighted bird flew screaming through the air, trying vainly to rid itself of its puny enemy."

Many a bald-headed man has had much the same experience with a mosquito. That is another bird that is out for blood.

* * * *

Crabs are belligerent, too; and energetic; ever ready to shake a leg or grow one; willing to tackle anything from a red rag to a big toe. Recently a visiting Englishman was found nursing his foot on the beach.

"Tootsies weary, eh, what!" somebody tentatively wodehoused.

"Oh, quite," he answered, gravely. "I've been taking a little Sunday morning, stroll with the nipper."

Ay, cruel are the claws of a crab; but the white meat is excellent. A humming bird is a beautiful thing, but when they are both moulting I prefer a crab. We all have our virtues and we all have our weaknesses, so it is as broad as it is long. Broader, if it's a crab.

* * * *

The sun is beginning to go down and it grows increasingly difficult to bluff when Duty calls and Conscience demands a showdown. Though as the humming bird sips at the blossom's red lips, life's apple pecked down to the core, one wants to do nothing, again to do nothing, and then to do nothing some more, indubitably the hay should be removed from the lawn. Where's that crab net?

Grif Alexander.

Canada Must Choose Between Four Parties

General Elections In September Will Find Prime Minister Bennett Offering New Deal Program While Stevens Heads Reform Party.

By William Marchington,
Special Correspondent of The Post.

Ottawa (By Mail).

THE stage is now virtually set for a general election at which the Canadian people will elect their eighteenth Federal Parliament. The exact date of polling has not been announced, but circumstances point to it being fixed for the 23d of September and the campaign is already in full swing. It promises to be a confused and complicated melee, as no fewer than four distinct parties are contending for the support of the 5,000,000-odd voters of the Dominion.

Since Confederation in 1867 the two historic parties of Canada, the Conservatives and the Liberals, have only at odd intervals had their traditional rivalry and struggles for power intruded upon by third party movements which usually took the form of agrarian revolts. Their supremacy was only once seriously challenged, namely in the election of 1921, when a Farmer-Labor alliance, styled the Progressive party, captured 66 seats, or more than one-fourth of the membership of the Federal House of Commons. But this promising insurgency came to naught through feeble leadership and internal dissensions, and the succeeding parliaments have been completely dominated by the two historic parties and have contained less than a score of independent members.

Today, however, the political picture has been changed and the Conservatives and Liberals find themselves faced by the competition of two other parties, respectively styled the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation and the Reconstruction Party, and in most constituencies the voters will have a choice of at least three and possibly four candidates advocating different programs.

* * * *

THE position of the Conservative Party, led by Premier R. B. Bennett, which has held office since July, 1930, merits first consideration. It was elected in 1930 with a specific mandate for a policy of high protectionism, prescribed by its leaders as a panacea for unemployment, and to its credit it proceeded without delay to implement its pledges, and at the end of its second parliamentary session had raised the general scale of the Canadian tariff to the highest level in its history. But while the high tariffs were of very material assistance to a number of manufacturing industries, they had adverse effects upon the fortunes of the basic natural industries inasmuch as foreign countries, finding their exports shut out of Canada, embarked upon retaliatory measures and thereby blocked the outlets for Canada's exportable surplus of farm and other natural products.

As the depression deepened, unemployment increased rapidly until in the winter of 1933-34 there were over 1,500,000 people on public relief of some kind or another. The conviction, fanned assiduously by the opposition, grew that the high tariff policy had aggravated rather than mitigated the unemployment problem and the evidence of a series of Federal by-elections and some provincial elections revealed that the Conservative Party was suffering a rapid erosion of the popular support which had wafted it to power at Ottawa in 1930. The decline in its popularity continued steadily until at the end of 1934 it was plain that the Bennett Ministry was heading for a disastrous defeat at the polls.

* * * *

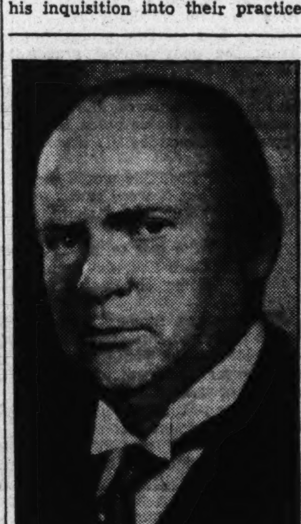
BUT Premier Bennett is a resourceful politician who has never been bound by party shibboleths, and having made up his mind that the desperate situation of his party demanded courageous courses, he startled both it and the country at large shortly after the present year began by promulgating in a series of nation-wide radio broadcasts a "New Deal" program for Canada. It obviously drew not a few of its ideals and proposals from the Rooseveltian "New Deal" and the fundamental thesis behind it was that since the conditions had vanished under which the capitalist system had reached its floreat before the war, meaning thereby the general acceptance of the gold standard, a healthy measure of international trade and the unfettered operation of the laws of supply and demand, the system must be subjected to drastic reforms if it were to continue the workable and produce results satisfactory to the mass of the people.

When the federal parliament met in January, 1935, for its last session, the Bennett ministry proceeded to the legislative implementation of the "new deal" program. Its measures of social and industrial reform dealing with wages, hours of labor, a weekly rest and a scheme of unemployment insurance encountered little opposition and were indorsed in principle by the opposition. But there was no such unanimity about proposals for the regulation and control of the activities of the industrial, commercial and financial communities.

Upon some of these activities the searchlight of publicity has been turned in a very disturbing fashion by the investigations of a parliamentary committee, subsequently transformed into a royal commission, for whose establishment Mr. H. H. Stevens, at that time minister of trade and commerce, had been largely responsible.

* * * *

MR. STEVENS is an Englishman by birth who has sat steadily in the Canadian parliament as a conservative since 1911 and has held cabinet rank several times, but he was a keen Socialist in his youth and has always retained remnants of his earlier faith. As chairman of the investigating committee he irritated the business interests by the vigor of his inquisition into their practices



He works for re-election.

and he roused them to fury by forthright attacks which he made in public speeches upon their unethical standards and methods.

So, when the aggrieved business interests appealed to their friends in the cabinet to curb their wild and dangerous colleague, friction developed in the ministry and, following an acrimonious correspondence with Premier Bennett, Mr. Stevens resigned his seat in the cabinet and the chairmanship of the commission. But he remained a private member of the latter body and was largely responsible for the drastic character of the radical report which it submitted to parliament.

It included a recommendation for the creation of a federal trade and industry commission armed with very sweeping authority to control and regulate business, and to this and other similar proposals the business supporters of the Bennett ministry took vigorous objection and applied the strongest possible pressure at Ottawa for their abandonment or severe modification.

Ministers could not afford to offend influential supporters on the eve of an election, so they seized upon a convenient excuse in doubts expressed by eminent constitutional lawyers. They questioned the competence of the federal parliament to regulate business and to disregard some of the recommendations of the commission and apply the soft pedal in their legislative treatment of others. For instance, they whittled down the scope and powers of the projected federal trade and industry commission, and delegated its functions to the federal tariff board, which is already burdened with work.

The government's business supporters were both relieved and pleased, but Mr. Stevens, whose estrangement from his former col-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Among The Magazines

There is nothing new about subsistence homesteads. In the Ozark hills is a self-sufficing community of 21 families whose subsistence homesteads are over a century old. There life flows on without the aid of Government money or bureaus. The name of this strange community is Hemmed-in-Holler, and it is described in the August *Review of Reviews.*

Hemmed-in-Holler is a valley in the Ozarks about the size of Manhattan, which is completely surrounded by mountains. There are no roads, so that one has to enter it on foot or on horseback, crossing and recrossing a river. For several months of the year it is impossible to get in or get out at all. The land is fertile and easily supplies the 160 persons in the valley with food.

There is no way of getting bulky farm products to outside markets, so the people raise just enough for their own use. The products which can be sold outside are furs, wool, medicinal herbs and roots, and white oak barrel staves because they can be transported on horseback. The average income per family from such sources amounts to about $5 per month.

In the valley there is no resident physician, dentist, preacher or full-time teacher. There is no movie and not a single radio set. About one person in five has seen a film and none of them a talkie. Books and magazines are read. The Bible, Zane Grey, Edna Ferber, Harold Bell Wright, Dickens, Byron, Lamb, all have their readers.

One man who had spent several years wandering around the country explained why he was satisfied to return to Hemmed-in-Holler:

"It ain't so bodaciously different. The Holler is part of the world. Livin' in it a man eats and sleeps, breathes and sweats same as he does outside. What I come back for ain't easy to tell. I guess maybe it was because this place is old-fashioned, raw-boned honest, and outside I didn't seem to meet up with no greater number of old-fashioned, raw-boned honest men."

The Public and The Press

"The Only Way:" As England sees the current French effort to regain economic stability.

Cartoon by Strube appearing in recent issue of the London Daily Express.

Traffic Privileges

Writer Asks Why Special Tags Should Be Issued In District.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I should like, through your columns, to address a question to the Metropolitan Police Department. For what reason are cars marked congressional (or diplomatic); and are such cars given special parking and road privileges?

For a number of weeks and months, I have noticed a car parked on one of the most congested curves on Connecticut avenue. This curve is labeled at frequent intervals with "No Parking at Any Time" signs for the protection of the very great number of cars which go back and forth over that main thoroughfare. Police on foot, on motorcycle, and in cars pass there many times a week and necessarily must see this car which, alone in the block day after day, sticks out like a sore thumb.

It bears a "Congressional" label, which apparently gives its holder the right to imperil the lives of hundreds of motorists while he is busy making laws for the safety of his country.

Will you kindly call my questions to the attention of the proper persons and let some of us who daily have to go around this car know why it has for so long a time been granted such unusual privileges?

(MRS.) A. J. BENNETT.
Washington.

[The Police Department advises that District traffic regulations include an amendment providing that "congressional tags shall be issued by the Commissioners under consecutive numbers, one to each Senator and Representative in Congress, to the elective officers and disbursing clerks of the Senate and the House of Representatives, the attending physician of the Capitol, and the assistant secretaries (one for the majority and one for the minority of the Senate), for their official use, which, when used by them individually while on official business, shall authorize them to park their automobiles in any available curb space in the District of Columbia, except within fire plug, firehouse, loading station and loading platform limitations, and such congressional tags shall not be assigned to or used by others." It would be pertinent to inquire in the case mentioned above whether the operator of the car was on official business.—Editor.]

Ethiopia's Christianity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Knott's suggestion in letter of July 25 as to the attitude of the church toward Ethiopia or Abyssinia is timely and may well be heeded. The writer seeks to arouse sympathy for these people of Africa because an Ethiopian carried Christianity to his countrymen. He cites the incident given by Luke as to Philip's preaching to a man of Ethiopia.

Luke was an accurate and careful historian and a thoughtful study of the incident will show that Mr. Knott's conclusion was erroneous. The historian says: "a man of Ethiopia." He also describes him as a "eunuch" and a man of great authority who had charge of the queen's treasure and "had come to Jerusalem for to worship." Philip found him in his chariot reading the book of Isaiah, in Hebrew.

It is hardly thinkable that an Ethiopian would be reading Hebrew! Nor would it be expected to find an Ethiopian going to Jerusalem to worship. Even a proselyte would not be expected to travel that distance to worship at Jerusalem and there was no obligation or duty requiring a proselyte to go to the temple to worship as the more sacred precincts would be closed to him. His being a proselyte would imply that there was a Jewish synagogue in Ethiopia—an improbable thing. Had this man been an Ethiopian it is quite certain he would not be a eunuch. Natives were not eunuchized!

This man found by Philip reading Isaiah—in Hebrew—was a Jew who had been to Jerusalem to worship as was his duty and custom; it was the duty of a Hebrew and Jew to to read the Scripture when on such a journey. It was quite common for a Jew to be a chamberlain or high official in foreign governments.

The fact that a converted Jew carried the Gospel to the people of Ethiopia should make the Christian Church more deeply concerned for the people of the Dark Continent.

J. W. THOMPSON.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Communism In Moscow And U. S. A.

Detroit News—"It can be argued that there is nothing incompatible in 'boring from within' in the labor unions and among the farmers to strengthen the Communist Party, so long as the party is ready to come to the defense of democracy against Fascism. We fear, however, that this logic is beyond the understanding of those who, looking about them in their democracies, see no great threat of Fascism, but a good deal of a threat in a Communism which boasts of its connection with strikes and other disturbances of the national economy."

New York Herald-Tribune—"Strange as it may seem, the Soviet Union and its Communist congregations throughout the world have really allowed Fascism to get as much on their nerves as these Comintern discussions indicate. There has probably never been a time since the Brest-Litovsk peace, therefore, when the poor tattered remnants of democracy in these United States have had less to fear from Union Square's conspiracies. The prospects have never been so fair as they are now, indeed, of catching William Z. Foster in the act of leading a choral rendition of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' at a Bowery recruiting station."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"Although we do not regard the Communist menace in this country as at all serious, we do deplore the apparent unwillingness of the Soviet Union to live up to its agreement. Stalin can easily put a stop to the Communist propaganda of the International, if he wants to. Does he wish to throw himself open to the imputation that his agreements can no more be depended on than those of the capitalist nations which he so despises?"

Philadelphia Inquirer—"There is no effort at Moscow to hide the motives of the Communists in the United States. * * * We have here a policy of boring from within, of preaching communistic doctrines to fellow workmen, and the claim is made that the influence of these borers has been decisive in fomenting some of the most important strikes. * * * The Reds of America have not yet attained alarming proportions. Thirty thousand do not constitute a formidable army. Nevertheless they do present a menace which calls for careful watching, and the State Department does well to instruct Ambassador Bullitt to forward complete details of the activities of the Comintern in Moscow."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant—"No one can understand the decision of the Seventh Communist International Congress to unite with the bourgeoise in combating Fascism without an eye to the crisis in France. It is to France that the U. S. S. R. looks for aid when the time comes for Chancellor Hitler to make good his threats of expansion to the East. In France, the struggle of the liberals to maintain a bourgeois democracy is now exceedingly arduous. If the Center there can put faith in the Left, it will be strong enough to resist the tide that has already swept Italy, Germany and Austria into Fascism."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Freedom Of Belief.

No person should be penalized for his political and religious beliefs. The United States will continue to be great just as long as freedom of conscience is recognized and defended.—John N. Quinn, Takoma Park.

Words Of Wisdom.

Shall we never learn that it is not wise to undermine a government without seeing clearly the government that is to follow it?—F. W. Abbe, Washington.

Exemptions For Charity.

The President's stand not to exempt company charity gifts from taxation is highly commendable. It has far-reaching implications beyond the mere imposition of a tax.—Ambrose Julian Fahy, Washington.

Government Positions.

All clerkships should be filled through competitive examinations, no "influence" whatever should prevail in appointment to Government offices. And most of the higher offices should be filled through advancement within the service.—Former Government Clerk, Washington.

Too Many Don'ts.

The reason Washington has so many traffic deaths, and accidents increase yearly, is that the Commissioners have burdened the drivers with so many don'ts that it is virtually impossible to abide by them.—M. B. W., Washington.

Future Burden.

The tremendous increase in cost of Government, of New Deal variety, is not justified in any sense by any discoverable benefit thereof. We are burdening innocent generations for years to come, and forcing them to pay for idealistic, impractical, experimenting that defies all the natural and economic laws of human existence.—Joseph E. Farrell, Washington.

New Deal Ballyhoo.

As one of the readers of The Post I want to congratulate you on the space given in your valuable paper to letters of your constituents. Many of them are most interesting and informative. The public generally little realizes the extent of the "New Deal" ballyhoo and propaganda. — John L. Ramsey, Charleston, W. Va.

The Death Sentence.

Attention should be drawn to the methods Senators are using in their efforts to get the utility holding bill death sentence passed.—C. J. Cotton, Washington.

Political Cemetery.

The Administration High Command are bravely whistling as they are passing the political cemetery. "The nomination is in the bag." The bog would be more appropriate.—Rowland B. Mahany, Washington.

A Wise Secretary.

We have in Mr. Cordell Hull a wise and prudent Secretary of State whose province it is to take cognizance of any encroachments upon our national dignity and he is amply capable of fulfilling his duties.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Good News For Elms.

I am pleased to inform your readers that the Federal Allotment Board has allocated $2,500,000 of work-relief funds to eradication of the Dutch elm disease, and that the President has signed the requisite executive order.—W. P. Wharton, Boston, Mass.

Office On Merit.

The concept of the Government pay roll as a relief roll is a deplorable one, as was pointed out by the recent report of the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel, which asserted that tenure of office should depend entirely upon merit.—A. O., Washington.

Public Enemies.

In reading the story in The Post about 10,000 Public Enemies, there is no question about the surety of apprehension and conviction when it comes to the fellows at the bottom. But the G-Men, the Department of Justice, or the police court have yet to apprehend and convict one of the 10,000 public enemies at the top of the Nation. — Clara Brown, Washington.

Calling Kettle Black?

Senator Long condemns the President for having as much power in the United States as he himself is asking for in Louisiana. It's just such men as Long that keep our country in a perpetual uproar.—Mildred Steele Hollman, Little Rock, Ark.

Answer To Fusionist

Rockville Resident Submits Rebuttal To Argument Of Correspondent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed in your issue of Wednesday, July 25, last, a letter signed by Mollie Davis Nicholson. I realize that an answer to the same will cause more gratification than the authorship thereof warrants, but the facts have been so palpably misstated that fairness demands that they should be correctly and accurately quoted.

The authoress states that the tremendous increase in taxes in our county, the same being an amount equal to two-thirds additional to that of last year, is due to financial conditions left by the former administration. As a matter of fact, this year's budget is based upon the refunding of every bond issue that matures this year and next. In other words, the present county commissioners do not intend to pay one cent from the tax now collected toward the principal of the bonded indebtedness of the county. This being the case, the taxpayers should be informed just how the financial condition, as left—although each and every fund had a credit balance when the new commissioners took office—would effect an increase in the tax rate.

The authoress also states that the Democratic Party was "discredited" at the last election. As a matter of fact, they elected more than two persons to every one of the combined Republican and anti-Democratic candidates and have complete control of every branch of the county government, with the exception of the county commissioners.

I desire to quote in detail the following from her letter as published: "Instead of increasing salaries, except where those increased were made necessary by the Democratic Legislature, of which State Senator Prescott was a member, the salaries have been reduced." I am informed that the authoress has a good reason to know of one appointee under the new county commissioners who receives $1,500 per year, having replaced a clerk who received $960 per year. It is also a matter of common report that when certain bills by Senator Prescott and Delegate Cantrel to reduce salaries, such as the supervisor of county aid, police judge, etc., were presented to the Governor for his signature, the Fusionists, who had preached economy, went in a body to him and requested his veto. A small illustration of whether or not there was any attempt to state facts correctly.

The authoress further states that through the recommendation of Senator Prescott $150,919.50 additional allowance for public schools was made this year over last. The only bill introduced by Senator Prescott concerning the schools was one requested by the county commissioners, the Civic Federation and various other civic organizations. It is further stated that due to Senator Prescott's bill, $19,270.34 additional tax must be levied and added to the county expenses for police service. The bill introduced by him authorized (not directed) the county commissioners to increase the police force from 26 to 30, and directed the appointment of one additional sergeant, allowing the county commissioners to appoint as few as 24 if they desired, which would have been 2 less than the number then on duty. The authoress apparently has never read the bill or was not interested in the facts. The privates receive $125 a month and the sergeant $175, and, the privates being discretionary, the statement "additional tax must be levied" is more than wild exaggeration. I commend the county commissioners for appointing the full number allowed by law because I feel the people of Montgomery County are entitled to the best police protection possible.

I also notice that the authoress highly commends the method of assessment toward the end of her letter. Was she not one of the few people who made a request for a reduction in her assessment after the new commissioners took office? I happened to be present at several meetings when the Fusionists criticised severely the assessment of property being operated as a commercial airport, and where it was stated that a serious change therein would be made if they had the assessment thereof. I recently ascertained that no change has been made and am informed the very ones who made the criticism say that nothing can be done.

ESTHER M. OCHSENREITER.
Rockville, Md.

Labor Joins Students To Balk Nazi Program

Foreign Observers Fail To Interpret Significance Of Sabotage And Strikes Coupled With Revolts In German Universities.

By S. Miles Bouton,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin (By Mail).

THE national Socialist government intensifies its campaign against the Roman Catholic Church, and terms it Public Enemy No. 1. Locals of the Steel Helmets, without whose help Adolf Hitler could not have come to power, are dissolved, and there is talk of crushing the whole organization. Jews are hunted down and beaten, their shop windows are smashed, they are barred from bathing beaches and public parks, and now there is talk of expelling all "non-Aryans" from the Third Reich.

There are even disquieting symptoms pointing to the coming of another bloody "purge," like that of June 30, 1934, when hundreds of men and some women were slaughtered without hearing or trial. Official statements—the first, by Goebbels, that less than 50 had been killed and hence there was no reason for the civilized world to become indignant; the second, by the cabinet, setting the total number at 77—were false. A repetition of that purge would assuredly be still bloodier.

All comments I have seen on the present situation—and I have seen a good many—have been devoted to wondering what all these things can mean. There are several reasons for this failure to realize what they mean. One, of course, is that civilized people are still unable to comprehend the true character of the men at the head of Nazi Germany. Another is that the correspondence from Germany, excellent and intelligent though it is, must necessarily be devoted to broad general outlines, and can not report the hundreds of happenings which, unimportant although they may be as isolated instances, make

He works for overthrow.

up an aggregate which speaks volumes to one who knows of them and who knows Germany, and especially Nazi Germany.

* * * *

STILL another factor accounts, and in no small degree, for the general failure to evaluate correctly what is now happening in the Third Reich. This is that returned travelers, especially in the last months, have come back from Germany and reported that Der Fuehrer is stronger than ever, and that he has a united people behind him. Noteworthy among such reports as that made recently by a noted American divine, and his estimate has made a strong impression because he himself is a sharp opponent of Hitlerism.

Americans, including even the most learned, have obviously not yet realized — can not, indeed, realize—under what terror the Germans are living today. I have in all parts of Germany intimate friends with whom I use the familiar "thou" in conversation. Some of these might—I repeat it: "might" —talk frankly to me, but many even of these would not dare do so. They will not talk freely to any person with whom they stand on less intimate footing, and they will not talk at all to strangers. They know that the concentration camp or the prison is yawning for any man or woman who does talk freely.

Interviews or reports by men who have spent weeks or even months in Germany are valueless. They are more than valueless: they are misleading, for they give a picture of Germany which is false. The "unity" of the Third Reich is the unity of the chain gang—a unity compelled by machine guns and bayonets.

The indications that opposition to the Hitlerites is already very strong, that it is increasing rapidly—and that the masters of the Third Reich know it and are badly scared—are too strong to be disregarded by anyone who knows what is happening day by day, and who really knows Germany.

The torturing and murdering of political opponents long ago became hackneyed as news, and such instances have been reported in the last year or so only when they were particularly atrocious. The result is that it is generally not known that, as my daily private reports show, unfortunates are still being beaten, "suicided" (the Nazis have made a transitive verb of it), or "shot while trying to escape." The infamous Dachau concentration camp keeps up its grim work, and a close competitor is the prison in Fuhlsbuettel, near Hamburg, which is also used as a concentration camp. I have a recent report of the torturing there of five women, with names and ages. One is the widow of Hans Westermann, former Hamburg councilman, who was murdered by the Nazis many months ago.

A government with a united people behind it does not need to maintain such a system for two years and a half after its accession.

* * * *

MORE important, however, are the unmistakable evidences of revolt among the laboring class. Despite the fact that strikes are prohibited and attempts to strike are severely punished, such revolts are reported from various parts of the country, together with efforts by the government to suppress all reports of them.

In the Wanderer factory in Chemnitz the workers struck and remained out for a full week in protest against a reduction in wages. The strike leaders were arrested, but the wage-cuts were restored and the men went back to work. Nazi officials denied that there had been any strike, and declared that there could have been none "because the workers are as well or even better situated than in 1932"—in itself a glaring lie. But the Prague representative of the Nazi labor organization incautiously admitted in an interview that there had been "a slight internal conflict about wages."

The German Labor Front, the Nazi organization, ordered the press to make no report of wage increases, because "through such reports unrest is caused in our economic life."

There have in the last months been strikes in the Neckarsulm (automobile) factory in Baden, in the Rutgers Works in Treptow (Berlin), in two further factories in Chemnitz (Rutgers and Schubert & Salzer), and in the gas works of Koepenick (Berlin). In the Wolff Works in Borsigwalde, near Berlin, which are working three shifts, seven days a week, manufacturing munitions, the extra payment for Sunday work was abolished. At first the workers submitted, but when they heard of the successful strike of the workers in the Wanderer factory they demanded that the extra pay be restored. The demand was refused and not a man showed up on the following Sunday. Their demand was then granted, and extra payment for the preceding Sundays was given them.

* * * *

THE customary 50 pfennings a week was deducted from the wages of the workers in the AEG (General Electric Co.) in the Brunnenstrasse, Berlin, for the "air defense fund." This branch of the AEG has always been regarded as especially safe and sound, but when the news of other strikes came, the workers demanded that the deduction be no longer made. Police were summoned, but left without having accomplished anything, and the forced contribution was abolished.

It will be recalled that shop council elections were held throughout Germany some months ago, and that the Nazis announced majorities for them running from 80 per cent up to the 90's. It has since leaked out that in only a few places was the participation in such elections as high as 70 per cent despite the fact that anyone who abstained did so at peril of at least losing his job, if not of severer punishment. After the election in the Bosch factory it was incautiously permitted

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Contributed Verse

Things I Love.

By Frances L. Hart.

I love the calm of Sunday morn
In early spring;
The hushed sweet tones upon the air
When church bells ring;
I love to smell the warm, damp earth,
Perfume of flowers,
New cut grass—the clean, fresh scent
Of April showers.

I love to see a rippling sail
Against the blue
Of summer skies—a pansy bed
Quite drenched with dew;
A waterfall with fern and reed,
A vine-wrought nook
Where rest and peace of mind is found
Within a book.

To watch the birds fly toward the South
Through autumn days,
The green leaves turn to red and gold;
Brush fires that blaze
Through evening shadows on the hill,
And silhouette
The men and trees like cameos
Grotesquely set.

I love the crunch of winter's snow
Beneath new boots;
A wind that whistles, howls and sighs;
An owl that hoots
Outside my door through winter nights;
A cozy chair
Close to the fire and someone dear
These joys to share.

Freedom of the Press

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

HAVING in my youth done battle against the Celtic Puritans of Boston whose holy purpose it then was to emasculate all literature so the sons and daughters of the city might not become love-sick in the public reading rooms of the town, it is with scarred knuckles, but an unbowed head, that I again join forces against the latest attempt to impose a censorship upon a supposedly free people. It is with a sense of the comparative pettiness of the battle of books back in 1927, however, that I enter the present affray; for it seems to me that freedom to mention sex is of far less importance than the freedom of expression which is menaced, with a fine disregard for the Constitution, in the Tydings-McCormack bill, now awaiting passage by the House.

It strikes me as particularly ludicrous that the newspapers of America, who rediscovered Peter Zenger so opportunely at a time when the freedom of the press was being threatened through the business office, should not have howled to high heaven against this bill. For Mr. McCormack's tender regard for sensibilities of the Army and Navy, far more than anything in the days of the Blue Eagle, threatens the editorial right to say what one please when one pleases to say it. As you may recall, this bill—which is as dishonest as it is ridiculous—is designed to save the brave boys of the armed forces from "mental agitation" and provide them with a safe "intellectual isolation." These phrases come from the House Committee on Military Affairs, which, in my estimation, might in both instances have been talking about itself.

• • • •

EVERY person who reads—whether it be the New York American, the Chicago Tribune, the Manufacturers Record, or the New Masses—should rise up angrily and write or wire their Congressmen to shove this bill into limbo. Theoretically, even the Fascist Mr. Hearst should be agin' it. For it provides for a $1,000 fine or imprisonment of two years, or both (and I quote that grand old Tory and red-baiter, Mr. Mencken) "for anyone who said or wrote anything that could be tortured into incitement of any member of the military or naval forces of the United States, including its reserves thereof, to disobey the laws or regulations governing such forces." I should think even Army officers would be against this gratuitous insult to the integrity of themselves and the men under their command.

That, at least, is the way the bill passed the Senate. But, as Herr Mencken has pointed out in the Baltimore Evening Sun, "the House committee has made things worse by striking out 'military and naval forces, including the reserves,' and substituting 'Army and Navy of the United States.' The purpose of this change is perfectly clear and no one attempts to conceal it. It is to except the militia from the operations of the act, and so to reassure the professional misleaders of labor, who will remain free to persuade militia men on strike duty, if they can, to take the side of the strikers . . ." Mr. Mencken thinks that having militiamen side with strikers is antisocial, forgetting that, were there true justice, the militia might often be called out to protect strikers from the roughing of armed thugs hired by employers. This, however, has been done so seldom that he is pardoned for not considering it.

• • • •

I CAN NOT line myself up with this portion of Mr. Mencken's whole-hearted attack upon the bill as amended by the House, but I believe with him that the bill itself (however worded) would be a "vicious and preposterous piece of legislation" and I think every reader of this page should be in similar accord. For it is plainly unnecessary and plainly against all guarantees of a free press and free speech, which, lest we forget, have been a predominant part of the American heritage and for which better men than you and I or Mr. Hearst have fought and bled.

The law being equal the New York Times, The Washington Post, the Atlantic Monthly, the New Masses, the Nation, the Herald-Tribune, and the Daily Worker equally would be liable to punishment if, however honestly, they presented their views in opposition to some asinine order issued by a choleric colonel following a bad game of golf at the Army and Navy Country Club. No newspaper could question the propriety of any act of the Army or Navy without fear of being jailed if this act is passed. It is distinctly contrary to the Constitution, which guarantees even fools and Communists a right to speak and talk.

OF COURSE, the act is directed against Communists, and being sponsored as it is by Mr. McCormack (of the McCormack-Dickstein aggregation of red baiters), no one thinks it is directed elsewhere. But suppose this act had been in force during those wind-swept December days in 1927 when the S-4 submarine was lying with its breathing cargo of dying men beneath the waters off Provincetown harbor. I was covering that disaster along with Fred Green of the Boston Transcript, as competent and accurate a reporter in his heydey as ever breathed. We were not loathe to criticize the blundering actions of the rescue squads under Admiral Brumby nor was the eminently anti-communistic Boston Transcript loathe to print our criticisms. There were rumblings among the enlisted men who felt as we did that all was not done, before the storms came, to save the lives of the trapped victims. Under this law we would have been in danger of imprisonment if the choleric Brumby had wished to prefer charges. But the press was then free and we were not scared by any law. The result of the press criticism was that submarines now have safety devices (probably imperfect) which make a repetition of the S-4 tragedy unlikely.

The proposed law is a gag law, a censorship law, and as such distasteful to any gentleman or lady. If it is passed by the House we will be but one step nearer Hitlerism. Compulsory reading of the Bill of Rights should be the only sort of compulsion as regards reading or writing in a free country. I must resort to further quotation of the eminent Baltimorean who, as he admits with what seems to me unpardonable boasting, wrote back in 1909 a book against the Reds which contains "the editio princeps of many a libel upon them that is still believed on Capitol Hill."

• • • •

"BUT," he says, "it is one thing to scourge these greasy and unpleasant fellows for their heresies, and quite another thing to deprive them of their plain constitutional rights. There is no more excuse for exposing them to the forays of professional patriots and unconscionable bureaucrats than there would be for exposing the New York Times. They have as much right as the Times has to present their views to the men of the army and the navy, or to anyone else. If they conspire and foment violence, then there already is enough law to deal with, as with the Times. If they do not, then the sole effect of a statute directed especially at them, as the McCormack bill is, will be to deprive them of a freedom which the Times enjoys."

There seems to be little else to say about this. It remains for those who read—and they are the excuse for this essay on this book page—to protect their inalienable rights to read what they want from the typewriters of those they admire, without interference from the army or the navy. If the soldiers and the sailors are not big enough to withstand the assaults of the dispossessed then the trouble lies deeper than will be reached through any McCormack bill.

Made Into Movies.

THE rate at which books are now being made into movies is one of the striking features of the literary scene. If you would note some of the more or less recent books which are going into production, glance down this list from The Publishers' Weekly. Of special interest, for one reason or another, are "Slim," "The Light That Failed," Farewell to Fifth Avenue" (now how on earth do you suppose they're going to do that!), "Work of Art" and "The Foundry."

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen. (Farrar & Rinehart.) Warner Bros.

"Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini. (Houghton Mifflin.) Warner Bros. With George Brent.

"Green Light," by Lloyd Douglas. (Houghton Mifflin.) Warner Bros. With Leslie Howard.

"Slim," by William Wister Haines. (Little, Brown.) Warner Bros. With James Cagney.

"The Case of the Lucky Legs" and "The Case of the Velvet Claws," by Erle Stanley Gardner. (Morrow.) Warner Bros. With Warren William.

"The Patient in Room 18," by Mignon Eberhart. (Doubleday.)

"One Woman," by Tiffany Thayer. (Morrow.) Paramount. With Claudette Colbert.

"The Light That Failed," by Rudyard Kipling. (Doubleday.) Paramount.

"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," by Arthur Somers Roche. (Dodd, Mead.) Paramount.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," by Zane Grey. (Harper & Grosset.) Paramount.

"Mysteries of Paris," by Eugene Sue. Fox Films.

"Hawk of the Desert," by Albert M. Treynor. (Dodd, Mead & Grosset.) Fox Films. With Warner Baxter.

At Ottowa

Continued from Page 7.

leagues had been steadily growing, vigorously criticized the government for serious backsliding under pressure from "big business," and denounced its legislation as completely inadequate to suppress the business abuses and malpractices which had been disclosed by the investigation.

Conservatives' Plan.

The plan of the conservative strategists was to base their appeals for another term of office on the ground that the Bennett ministry had guided Canada satisfactorily through the worst depression in her history, that by judicious reforms it had renovated and brought up to date the social, economic and financial machinery of the Dominion. Further, they argued, that if it were given a mandate for constitutional reforms, designed to strengthen the federal authority and enable it to deal with problems essentially national in scope, it would carry on the reforming process still further. The conservatives scarcely hoped for a majority, but they felt confident that with such an appeal they could make a good showing. But two days after the end of the parliamentary session they were thrown into consternation by the sudden announcement of Mr. Stevens that, having become thoroughly disgusted with the government's failure to implement its "New Deal" pledges and having also become convinced that both the old parties were irrevocably committed to the maintenance of the present domination of the "big interests" through the concentration of wealth in a few hands, he had responded to the pressure of thousands of admirers and had decided to foreswear his allegiance to the Conservative Party and lead a new reform party to be called the "Reconstruction Party."

Headquarters have been opened for the new party in Ottawa, Stevens clubs are being formed throughout the country, and Mr. Stevens has already fired the opening salvos of his campaign.

Liberty and John Stuart Mill

Western Correspondent Finds a Moral in the Famous Book.

By Hilding Siversen.

Kansas City.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR, a sturdy exponent of Middle Western independence, recently devoted a column editorial to the question of liberalism, making out a rather convincing case to the effect that the New Deal philosophy, instead of being liberal, is in reality a manifestation of illiberalism and toryism.

Its argument is based on the rather obvious proposition that liberalism cannot exist without liberty, according to such writers as John Stuart Mill and Harold J. Laski and their thesis, of course, is supported by every authoritative writer on the subject.

Since agriculture, chief dependence of the Middle West, is so profoundly affected by the regimentation and Federal suzerainty coming out of Washington, it is pertinent to trace the movement to its broad origins.

The curiosity of the writer was excited by the Star's reference to John Stuart Mill, so he re-read the latter part of Mill's book, "On Liberty," published in 1859 and often used as a college textbook.

The reader cannot fail to be impressed by the idea that the general type of government denounced by Mill is a relic of ancient times, and that is now moving in on the Middle West from the East—not originating in Washington, but in old Russia, medieval England, France and Germany, ancient Rome and a long line of Oriental despots. Recrudescence of typical New Deal philosophy may be traced through all the historic ages of mankind. Instead of being "new," every essential phase of the New Deal is old—not only old, but extremely recactionary.

The last five pages of Mill's book, now 75 years old, looks as if it might be a prophetic warning against the technique of the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration.

JOHN STUART MILL.

The reader is almost startled to see that Mill even predicted the brain trust. Listen to this quotation:

"Banded together, . . . the official body are under the constant temptation . . . of rushing into some half-examined crudity which has struck the fancy of some leading members of the corps; and the sole check . . . is liability to the watchful criticism of equal ability outside the body . . . If we would not have our bureaucracy degenerate into a pedantocracy, this body must not engross all the occupations which form and cultivate the faculties required for the government of mankind." In other words, the pedantocrats must not monopolize the brain power of the country.

We gather from the whole line of Mill's argument that he is very apprehensive that democracy will slump back into bureaucracy. He says: "If, indeed all the high talent of the country could be drawn into the service of the government, a proposal tending to bring about that result might well inspire uneasiness. If every part of the business of society which required organized concert, or large and comprehensive views, were in the hands of the government, and if government offices were universally filled by the ablest men, all the enlarged culture and practiced intelligence in the country except the purely speculative would be concentrated in a numerous bureaucracy . . . Under this regime . . . no reform can be effected which is contrary to the interest of the bureaucracy. *Such is the melancholy condition of the Russian Empire.*"

Says Philosopher Wrote in the Past About the Present.

His thesis is largely devoted to the argument that individuals can do most things better than governments, and that the encroachment of government leads to all sorts of abuses which destroy individual liberty.

He warns against the bureaucracy "adding unnecessarily to its power" and against the acquisition by the Government of roads, railroads, banks, insurance offices, joint-stock companies, universities and charities. In fact he could scarcely have described the entire New Deal more accurately nor with more devastating logic if he had lived in this very day.

We gather the very distinct inference that John Stuart Mill considered this sort of a bureaucracy an illiberal, liberty-destroying, reactionary, ancient, tyrannical device, belonging not later than the days of the Russian Czar.

Perhaps no industry in the Nation has been more completely or suddenly seized by bureaucrats than agriculture. No more startling example can be found than the AAA when it comes to the triumph of pedantocracy.

Of course the pedantocrats claim that the liberty championed by Herbert Hoover was the liberty of selling 15-cent corn and 25-cent wheat, but their argument has no weight when it is remembered that the drought was responsible for the enhanced prices of the past year. The emergency-relief phase of the AAA is of course popular in times of agricultural disaster, but the uglier phase, the liberty-destroying bureaucracy which attempts to run every farmer's business from a Washington swivel-chair, will become increasingly evident after the emergency has passed and the farmers have time to think things over soberly. They will not want to trade their birthright permanently for a mess of pottage.

Read the whole of Mill's little book and you will see that this wise philosopher foresaw exactly what is now taking place, and could attribute every major policy of the present bureaucratic regime to ancient and repudiated doctrines of government.

Socialism on a Practical Basis

Dr. Dalton Sets Forth British Laborites' Platform.

By Edward Acheson.

PROBABLY everyone, on landing from the Continent has had the experience; that inevitable tendency to turn around in the streets of New York or London to find out who in the world could be speaking English. And the same thing holds true in the language of ideas. I read Dr. Dalton's Practical Socialism for Britain on my way to the United States and finished it on the train to Washington. Whereupon a gentleman from New Jersey sitting opposite, took me to vigorous task for having in my possession "propaganda stuff—like that—from the Reds." I protested my innocence and the innocence of the book, but to no avail: my companion was having no traffic with the devil. To be sure, he approved most heartily of Mr. Roosevelt's development of the Tennessee Valley, but Socialism—no! America would never tolerate it.

And I suddenly realized that one of us had turned around in the street through a misapprehension.

For of course he was right in his own nomenclature. The word "Socialist" in the American language has come to be a synonym for "revolution," "Red" and "riot," a bugbear to frighten recalcitrant children and manufacturers' associations. In fact, it is one of those words which can be, and often is, "all things to all men." Take it to Germany and, coupled with national, it becomes a shibboleth, battle-cry and brooding fanaticism. Across the border in Denmark and up in Sweden, it means "The Government." While in England the Socialists are none other than that worthy body, His Majesty's Opposition, the Labor Party.

And Dr. Dalton's book is nothing more heinous than an exposition of that party's platform, "the marching orders which a Labour majority would take to Westminister." But it is for this very reason that it should be read, marked and inwardly digested in the United States. The Labour Party has been in office in England twice. It will be again, not immediately, perhaps, not at the next general election, but eventually.

That political power in Britain will henceforward always tend toward the left is probably the only wholly undebatable statement a political observer can allow himself.

Hence the present book should be regarded, not as a feast of reason, but rather as a menu, in the full realization that the food of substance may or may not be forthcoming. That largely depends on the calibre of the staff. On two previous occasions the fare turned out to be pretty lymphatic stuff, and the Labour Party roundly defeated itself through the unhappy expediency of daring too little. Only in the field of foreign affairs did the performance approximate the promise. But it was in this field and in this achievement that Dr. Dalton was associated with Mr. Henderson: Since 1931 Mr. Dalton has also been a member of the National Executive of the Labour party. So it is quite permissible to say that he has assisted in the actual cooking as well as in planning the bill of fare.

Book Can Be Used As Guide to Question, 'Whither America?'

Certainly the present volume presents a damning criticism of the existing order and an attractive alternative. But, lest the Socialist cause seem too easily acceptable, it must be remembered that England in every department of her being is, apparently, a perfect "set-up" for reform and so-called rationalization. The House of Lords with its 773 members of whom only 81 regularly vote,—the Bank of England which conducts all the Government finance and is itself a private concern,—on every hand examples present themselves. To prove theoretically and beyond a shadow of a doubt that these institutions can't possibly be made to function is child's play. But invariably the efficiency with which they do function in practice comes as a disconcerting counter criticism.

Dr. Dalton is at his best when concerned with foreign affairs: he is less stimulating when tied to the strict orthodoxy of the Labour Party theory. The comparison is striking in the chapters which deal with the League of Nations, on the one hand, and Socialist monetary policy on the other. A managed £ and a managed s are not in themselves paradoxical conceptions: but if each be managed in order to stabilize the price level of its respective country then the Socialist dream of linking the two currencies depends entirely on the unwarrented assumption that price flutuations in England and America will be coincident both in direction and in extent. I am sure that Dr. Dalton is far too astute an economist to have overlooked this difficulty, but in this sphere as in some others he is limited by the dictates of socialist theory.

In the last Labor government Dr. Dalton was parliamentary undersecretary to the foreign office: in the next he will have the foreign office, or perhaps, as some think, the exchequer. In either event, his views on government and the views of his party are important in forming any comprehensive idea of "the condition of Britain." For Dr. Dalton and men such as Herbert Morrison and, strange bed-fellow, Sir Stafford Cripps, are the new leaders of the Labor Party. They are of a different stamp and caliber from the men they succeed. The union organizer type, of which Mr. MacDonald was an example before his national tendencies got the better of him, is not primarily Socialist: it represents inverted capitalism.

The new generation of leaders has not spent its life opposing employers, trying to wring a further wage increase from a system happily entrenched in success. These men are not "anti's:" they have a constructive program to offer and England has been assured that if given a mandate this program will be translated into action with a forthrightness which will do much to obliterate the memory of past Labor government apologetic timidity. This book can be usefully employed as a measuring rod to answer the perennial question, "Whither America?" Here is Socialism, the ideal, made practical for Anglo-Saxon consumption. Is this what America wants under some less debatable label?

London.

"PRACTICAL SOCIALISM FOR GREAT BRITAIN." By Hugh Dalton. (London: George Routpedge & Sons, Ltd.)

Classics

Books which everyone must come to some time or other.

"The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles and Mary Beard. American history treated with well-rounded and amazingly thorough intelligence, which touches on everything from Colonial vices to book-reviewing in the spirited 1920s. It crusades for the "modern" temper of thought, praise be!

"Looking Backward," by Edward Bellamy. Badly written, yet important because it is the father and forerunner of all "Utopias" based on scientific advance.

"Expression in America," by Ludwig Lewisohn Studies among American authors, written with lively eloquence and great good sense. Some say he is too anti-Puritan, but most of the writing of the whalebone and antimacassar era would seem to give him all the justification in the world.

"Texts and Pretexts," by Aldous Huxley. A book which seems to have started out to be an anthology of poetry, but in which Mr. Huxley got so interested in making comments and in drawing valid morals from the lines that the gloss overweighs the text in value and interest. And that, what with selections from most of the great English poets, is saying something.

Best-Sellers

National best-sellers, as reported by The Publishers' Weekly:

Fiction.

"Green Light," by Lloyd C. Douglas.

"Paths of Glory," by Humphrey Cobb.

"Young Renny," by Mazo De La Roche.

"Time Out of Mind," by Rachel Field.

"Of Time and the River," by Thomas Wolfe.

Non-Fiction.

"Catherine," by Gina Kaus.

"Francis the First," by Francis Hackett.

"Personal History," by Vincent Sheean.

"While Rome Burns," by Alexander Woollcott.

"Road to War," by Walter Millis.

"I hope you don't mind, but I've got an elephant out here." News item: Richard Halliburton, while retracing Hannibal's route through the Alps in the style of the old Carthaginian, stops for the night with the hospitable monks of St. Bernard.

Germany

Continued from Page 7.

to become known that the vote for the Nazi ticket had been only 57.2 per cent. Later allegedly complete results for all branches were announced as giving 70 per cent for the Nazis—the only ticket presented—with a participation of 92 per cent in the election. Even this, it will be seen, means only 64.4 per cent of the total employes.

Strong opposition to the whole Nazi labor organization is reported among the master artisans of Stuttgart. The leader of the painters' guild declared last month:

"A marked feeling of revolt rules among our members, especially the smaller handworkers. When one speaks with them one could imagine himself to be talking with Communists. They refuse categorically to do anything for the organization. In view of the general feeling, I do not believe that anything can be accomplished by compulsion."

Sabotage at Frankfort.

Hitler went last month to Frankfort-on-Main to inaugurate the auto highway (military road) just finished there. I have seen in no newspaper a report of what he found. The ribbon at the terminus, which was to have been cut by him, had been removed, and another had to be put in place. The loudspeakers erected on high masts had been sawed off and could be replaced only in the last minute. The highway itself, over which Hitler traveled, bore in various places inscriptions in red paint or chiseled into the cement, such as "Give us higher wages instead of celebrations," "Down with Hitler!" "Red Front still lives," etc.

Since the highway had been guarded by Storm Troopers, 18 of them were arrested on the following day and later arrests brought the total to 60. The men arrested were from Bodenheim, Schwanheim and Kelsterbach, Frankfort.

Thus far we have been talking about the laboring class. Let us now look at the university students—and remember that they have always been the barometer that pointed first to coming political storm. It was so in 1809-1813, in 1818-1819, in 1837, in 1848, and again in the years following the World War. It was they who compelled Metternich to flee to London in 1848. It is they who will eventually decide the fate of the Third Reich.

All my reports indicate rapidly growing dissatisfaction in the universities. An attempt by the Nazis to force freshmen into barracks for their first year failed a year or more ago. The protest against extra-curricular activities—"field sport," which is merely military drill camouflaged—is growing. The *Pflichtenhefte* (literally "duty books") show in many instances that as much as 30 hours in a week have to be devoted to such drill.

More serious, however, is the growing dissatisfaction due to the fact that hundreds of high offices in the country, which were formerly filled as a matter of course by academicians, are now conferred on Nazis with, at the most, high school education, while thousands of young university graduates seek vainly a means of existence. It is even almost incredibly true that in some universities professorships have been given to men with no academic training.

Reports from the University of Cologne tell of an openly rebellious spirit among the students. Of the 4,000, only about 100 marched in the obligatory May Day parade, and the situation was intensified when only a handful complied with orders to attend a certain dramatic performance. The Nazi authorities then ordered a *Pflichtappell*, that is, an assembly at which attendance was compulsory, and announced that if orders and admonitions failed of effect force would be used against the recalcitrants.

Revolt At Cologne.

I have no later report from this university than that of the middle of May. But as Cologne is about 80 per cent Roman Catholic, it can be assumed that this proportion is approximately maintained in the university, and it can also be safely assumed that the intensifying of the persecution of the Catholic Church in the last weeks has intensified the opposition of the students to Nazi rule. It can be recalled, in passing, that a considerable revolt took place in the University of Tubingen some ten months ago, and rumblings of discontent have been heard from other universities lately.

But all this is not to be taken as a prophecy that Hitler will soon be overthrown. An old German saying is that "any fool can rule with bayonets." Hitler has the bayonets. But he may not always have them—and it is already quite safe to wager, giving good odds, that the Nazis' proud prophecy that National Socialism will endure for a thousand years will not be fulfilled. The period will be shorter by a good many centuries.

In Oak Hill.

By Emma Frances Lee Smith.

There is a red rose at her feet,
A white stone at her head,
The tall grass ripens, full and sweet,
Where she lies dead.

No room is there in the cool clay
For tears or grief or pain;
There the gay robins chirp all day
Their lovely strain.

All day the soft winds come and go,
And myriad leaflets wave;
All night the brooding stars hang low
Above her grave.

'Tis like a dream, to linger there
In that still realm of death,
As in a dream her peace to share,
Elizabeth!

No End of Authors

By Theodore Hall.

H. L. DAVIS was sitting in the patio of his Mexican home having his hair cut when the cook brought in a telegram. It said that he had won the $7,500 prize in this year's Harper novel contest. "I opened the telegram and read it four or five times," he writes. "I felt stunned, and I felt foolish, and I knew that I must be looking queer. I didn't want to explain it by saying that I had won a prize because I felt there might still be something phoney about it, so I handed the telegram over to my wife. She said, in a kind of faltering voice: 'What does it mean?' Then she kind of wandered inside the house without waiting for an answer. I noticed that the left side of my hair was cropped short and the right side was still long and bushy, so I went in and asked my wife if she would mind finishing the job."

And thus do fame and fortune descend. Mr. Davis' novel—"Honey in the Horn"—(to be published August 22)—was adjudged the best out of some 800 competitors by Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield, and Louis Bromfield. Remarked the first, of the book: "One of those uncommon books which really express a land and an age." Remarked the second: "Has to so high a degree its own flavor, its own atmosphere, its own unhackneyed picturesqueness." Remarked the third: "Has a special flair, gusto, and vitality." The novel tells of the homesteading days in Oregon, 1906-08, where Mr. Harris had a lively childhood "punching cattle, driving a derrick-team for a haying crew, herding sheep and tieing fleeces at shearing time, learning Spanish from the Mexican sheep shearers, and setting type and printers-deviling on the Antelope Herald." We'll be having the book reviewed on this page immediately after publication.

• • • •

This being Mark Twain's centennial year, it takes no weather sense to suspect a flock of books. One, just announced, is Edward Wagenknecht's "Mark Twain: the Man and His Work." Described as a "common-sense" analysis; it will be out in September. But until I'm shown otherwise, my money still remains on Bernard DeVoto's "Mark Twain's America." . . . Dr. Axel Munthe is spending the rest of the summer in Stockholm, as the guest of the King of Sweden. Since his eye operation last autumn his sight has much improved—to such an extent that during a recent visit to England he saw some of his friends for the first time. "The Story of San Michele," by the way, is still one of the best sellers on the Dutton list. Logical successor to Baron Munchausen, I thought it . . . In his 50 years, Roland Pertwee has been a painter, an actor, a novelist, a playwright, a golfer, a hunter, a fisherman, and a maker of trout and salmon flies after his own design—and pretty successful, it seems, at each pursuit. Equally varied is the appeal of his forthcoming novel, "Four Winds." It holds adventure, melodrama, romance, humor, and a lot about horses and salmon fishing—and I'm prepared, sight unseen, to add high quality. Because Mr. Pertwee is one of the writers of so-called light fiction whom I remember with the greatest warmth.

• • • •

ONE could easily use up ten guesses as to the identity of the author to be quoted in a minute, and never come near the man. He is of recent, that is to say, since 1850 vintage; his name is known quite as well as that of Robert Louis Stevenson or of Sinclair Lewis. Now these amusing little pieces are his expression of the contrast between what he calls the "Milk-and-Water School of Novelists" and the "Strong-Minded or Matter-of-Fact School,"—the former giving the first version of an incident, and then the latter treating of the same incident.

"The eve was soft and dewy mild; a zepher whispered in the lofty glade, and a few light drops of rain cooled the thirsty soil. At a slow amble, along the primrose-bordered path rode a gentle-looking and amiable youth, holding a light cane in his delicate hand; the pony moved gracefully beneath him, inhaling as it went, the fragrance of the roadside flowers; the calm smile, and languid eyes, so admirably harmonizing with the fair features of the rider, showed the even tenor of his thoughts. With a sweet, though feeble voice, he plaintively murmured out the gentle regrets that clouded his breast:

'Alas! She would not hear my prayer!
Yet it were rash to tear my hair;
Disfigured, I should be less fair.

'She was unwise, I may say blind;
Once she was lovingly inclined;
Some circumstance has changed her mind.'

"There was a moment's silence; the pony stumbled over a stone in his path, and unseated his rider. A crash was heard among the dried leaves; the youth arose; a slight bruise on his left shoulder, and a disarrangement of his cravat, were the only traces that remained of this trifling accident."

The Strong-Minded, the author observed, would write the same thing something on this order:

"The evening was of the ordinary character, barometer at 'change;' a wind was getting up in the wood, and some rain was beginning to fall; a bad lookout for the farmers. A gentleman approached along the bridle road, carrying a stout knobbed stick in his hand, and mounted on a servicable nag, possibly worth some 40 or so; there was a settled business-like expression on the rider's face, and he whistled as he rode; he seemed to be hunting for rhymes in his head, and at length repeated, in a satisfied tone, the following composition:

'Well so my offer was no go!
She might do worse, I told her so;
She was a fool to answer, "No."

However, things are as they stood;
Nor would I have her if I could,
For there are plenty more as good.'

"At this the horse set his foot in a hole, and rolled over; his rider rose with difficulty; he had sustained several severe bruises and fractured two ribs; it was some time before he forgot that unlucky day."

The author of those parodies is none other than Lewis Carroll, and they come from a book entitled "The Russian Journal: and Other Selections," edited by John Francis McDermott of George Washington University. It appears on August 15.

• • • •

In the same book Lewis Carroll gives an explanation, in a chapter on Anglo-Saxon poetry, of what he meants when he wrote in "The Jabberwocky"—"Twas brillig, and the slythy toves did gyre and gymble in the wabe, All mimsy were the borogoves, and the mome raths outgrabe." Generations of scholars, I dare say, have worn their cervical creases deep over those words, but here is how the author himself translates them: "It was evening, and the smooth active badgers were scratching and boring holes in the hillside. All unhappy were the parrots, and the grave turtles squeaked out." Would you ever have guessed it? . . . Young novelists who get ambitious and impatient at once, and find it somewhat easier to crawl through a needle's eye than to sell their novel to the movies, should take heart from the experience of Joseph C. Lincoln. He has just sold the film rights to "Cap'n Eri," his first novel, published just 31 years ago.

Recommended

"Don Fernando," by Somerset Maugham. Notes on the history, art and literature of Spain. By no means great, but by the beard of the prophet it is interesting.

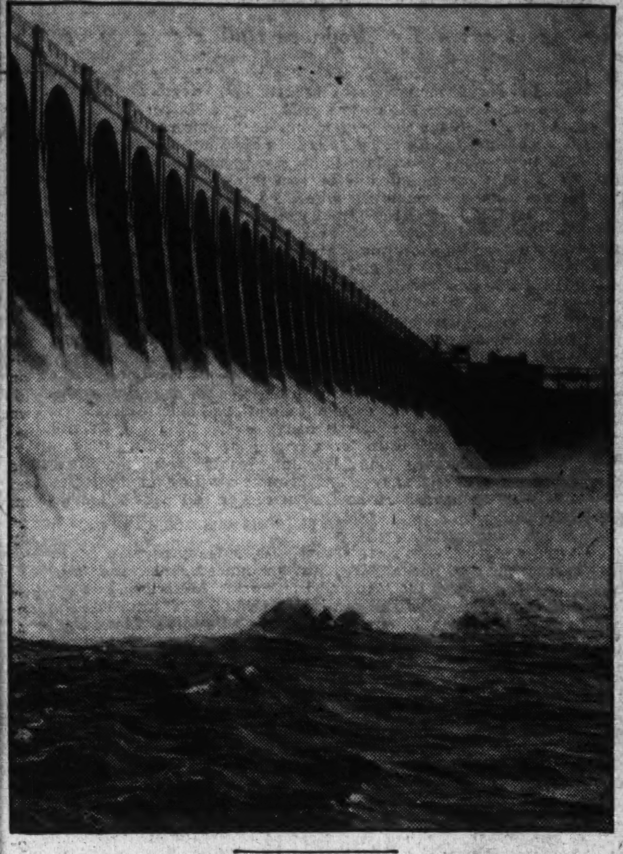
"Roll River," by James Boyd. A long, fairly slow novel of small-town American life in the last half-century, which more and more readers have found deeply satisfying.

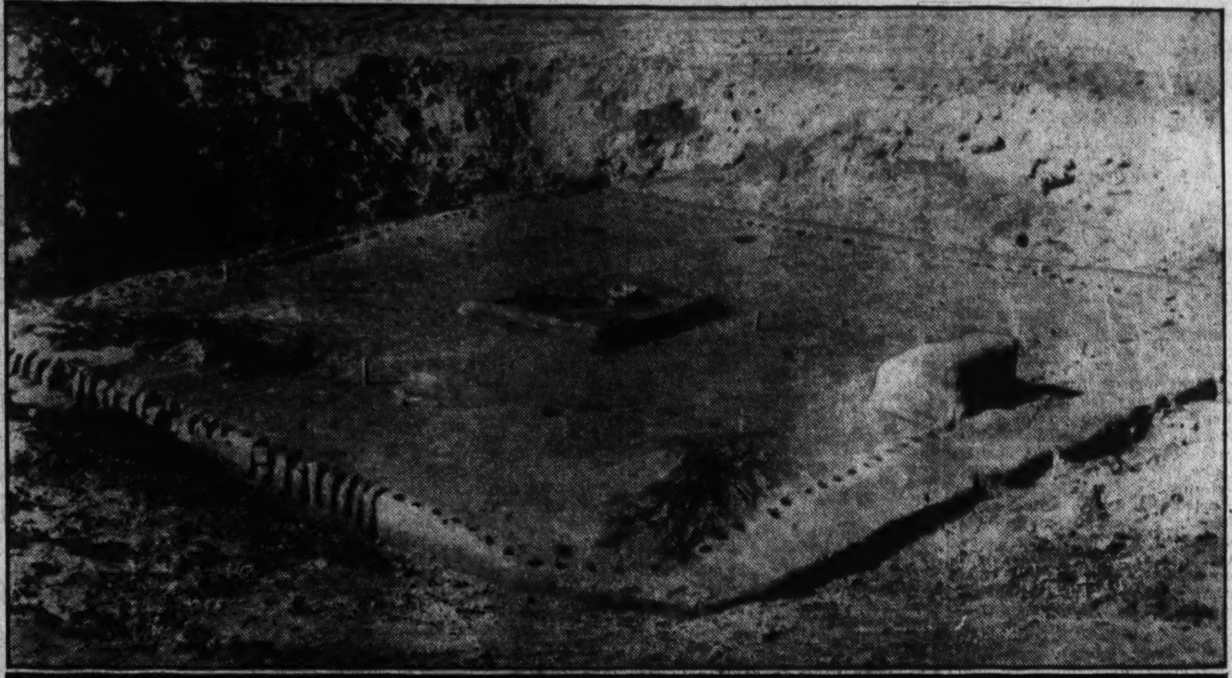
"Deathblow Hill," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. Another Asey Mayo mystery, for devotees of that Cape Cod detective.

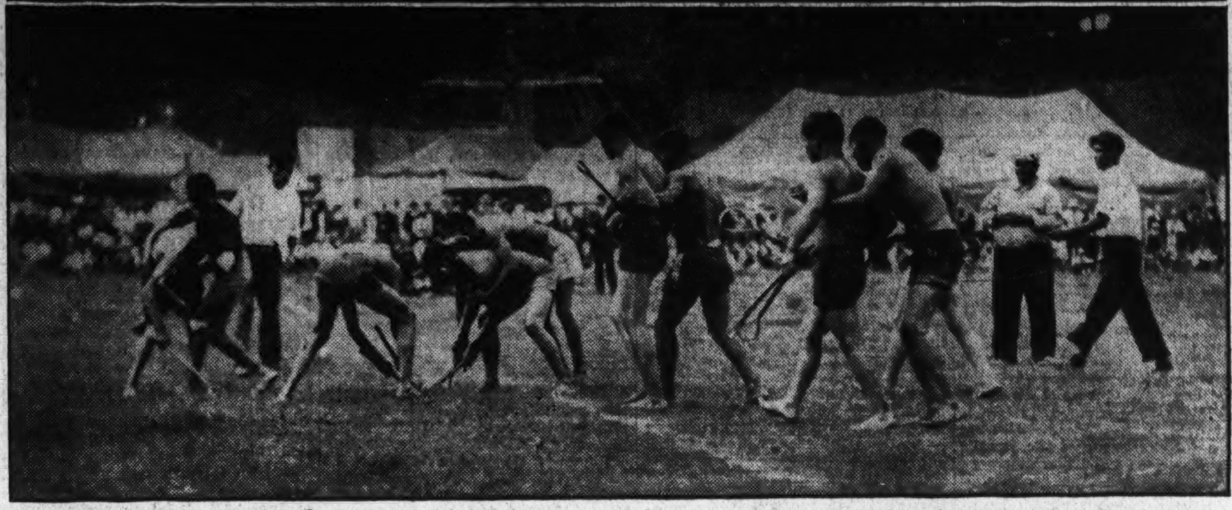
"The Circus of Dr. Lao," by Charles G. Finney. A mad, indescribable account of how a circus of freaks and wonders arrives in a little Arizona town and then departs. Froth of the best sort.

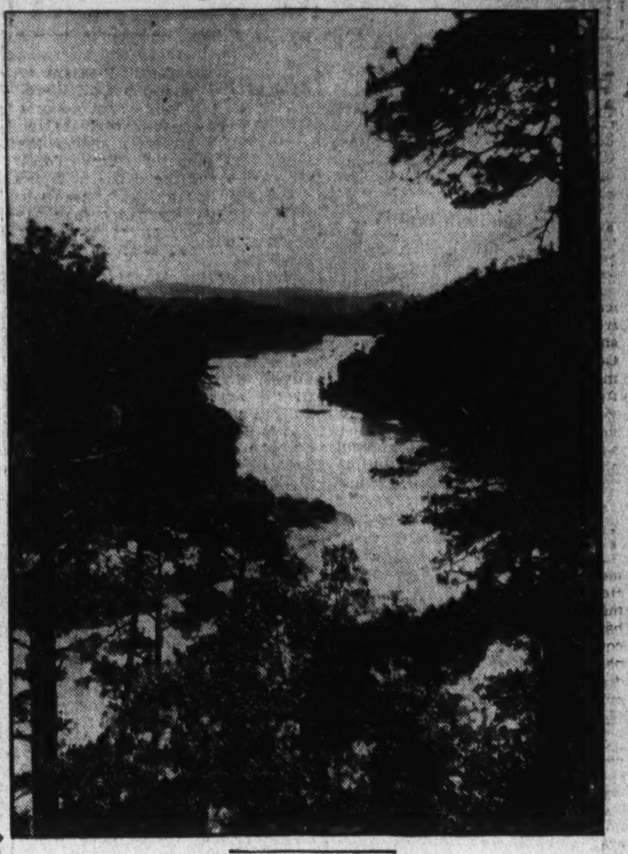
"The Crime at Nornes," by Freeman Wills Crofts. Murder and jewel robbery by an old hand who never disappoints.

Tennessee Valley—Its Romance Began Before America's Discovery









Wide World Photo.

The Tennessee Valley, where the United States Government is now carrying forward one of the greatest engineering projects and one of the most important social experiments of all time, is known to its inhabitants as "The Romantic Valley." Its story began long before Columbus discovered America. On the left, a view of Norris Dam; above, center, a temple, recently unearthed, of a prehistoric race which inhabited the valley, and below it, a group of present-day Indians of the Cherokee tribe, which conquered and destroyed the earliest inhabitants; on the right, a scene along the Tennessee River.

Cherokees Conquered A Prehistoric People

And the Red Man's Nation Went Down Before the White Settler After Long and Desperate Fighting Lasting Many Years.

By Frances Tillman.

In the great Tennessee Valley, that region where perhaps the greatest social and economic experiment ever made is to be put into operation, archaeologists have uncovered many relics and remains of a great prehistoric race—a people vanished like the leaves of yesterday.

Near Knoxville they have recently unearthed an old stone temple believed to have been built by some race that came and disappeared before the Indians over-ran the State of Tennessee.

The description of this temple places it along with others of the Stone-grave Age and may have been built by the mysterious white race often referred to in old Indian legends.

These ruins, covered with river silt to the depth of 8 or 10 feet, are of stone, and believed to have had a thatched roof. The wooden parts of the building were probably burned centuries ago and another temple erected on the stone foundations many years later.

Skeletons, possibly Indians or men of earlier race, have been taken from near the temple, where they lay buried in heaps of ashes; coarse woven fabrics were clinging to the bones.

Pigments Found Still Bright.

Among other relics found was an earthen bowl which is divided into sections and containing paints of many colors, including a gorgeous purple hitherto unknown. These pigments may have once been liquid but are now dry though still brilliant.

When the storage waters of the upper streams of the Tennessee Valley pour into great lakes, covering farms, villages, old cemeteries and other landmarks, the remains of this old temple will again be submerged and lost forever.

The romantic past of this great valley makes one pause and wonder, and even dread, to see the natural beauties of the district replaced by dams, man-made vistas and smooth concrete roads over which pour constant streams of trucks and cars carrying workers, who know little and care less than nothing about what has been.

Who the people were that preceded the red Indians and the pioneers, and what became of them, are matters of speculation. There may have been two or three distinct migrations into North America—one from the east, by way of the lost Atlantis; another from the west over lands now disappeared beneath the waves of the Pacific. It is possible that they too were Indians, but more likely some wandering white or Mongolian race, for they differed greatly in many ways from the Indians that were here when the first recorded white men set foot upon this continent.

Among the Indians existed persistent legends of a mysterious white race that came before them, but of such a people they had no actual knowledge.

Well-substantiated claims are now being made by prominent east Tennesseeans that Hernando De Soto, after his long trek from Florida up through what is now Georgia, actually penetrated the Carolinas and turned westward through Indian Gap (which lies within the new Smoky Mountain Park reservation), and crossed a corner of what is now the State of Tennessee.

De Soto Fought The Cherokees.

Definite evidence of a pitched battle between De Soto and his conquistadores and the powerful Cherokees has been found. Piles of slugs fired from the bell mouths of Spanish arquebuses and innumerable Indian war arrowheads, so constructed as to leave the arrow shaft and linger in the bodies of the enemy, have been picked up along a long battle front in the Smoky Mountain region. Actual shafts, that De Soto's Indian slaves had sunk in the hunt for gold, have been located, and in them have been found Spanish pick-heads. A Smithsonian Institution party is now at work hoping to establish the site of the mythical city of Guasili which De Soto reached nearly 400 years ago.

In Theodore Maynard's "De Soto" it is definitely stated that the Spanish explorer and his followers came to the town of Chiaha at the mouth of the Little Tennessee on June 5, 1540.

The fading memory of these Spaniards may account in part for some of the Indian legends, but not for the stories of the fair pale race of little men whose hordes died of pestilence or who were obliterated, leaving only relics and piles of bones.

This prehistoric race of mound-builders or Stone-grave people must have been destroyed by their enemies in wholesale fashion. Old stone implements of the Ice Age have been dug up in the Tennessee Valley and huge mounds built by these unrecorded men are still many in number, from small tumuli to extensive terraces, some even built in the outline of serpents or other creatures, embossed as it were on the earth's surface. Excavations reveal no very superior civilization, but the great mounds presuppose a vast population and are evidence that the Stone-grave race was a very numerous one all over this territory of Middle Tennessee, the Eastern Hill country and the Unaka and Smoky Mountain regions.

A study of their relics and bones shows that they were of small stature, had light or pale hair, long, aquiline noses and small chins. They wore hand-woven clothing; sometimes the cloth seems to have been knitted or crocheted of vegetable fiber. Their dwellings were built of upstanding trees and hewn logs placed in circular formation, with roofs made of thatchlike work and put cap-wise over the houses.

Three Skeletons Tell Their Story.

Three skeletons dug up at Clifty Creek and other remains at Rockwood confirm these facts. Studies made from the figure of a man carved on a peculiar pipe conform to the imprints of the human figures found in the fossil beds.

Vast numbers of bones washed up by flooded streams as late as 1867 and 1875 revealed the fact of what a numerous people they were or else that they inhabited the country for a very long time. These bones are harder and more lasting than those of our present race, for bones of today decay and return to dust in less than 100 years.

These early men were gifted with filial feeling, shown by their mode of burial and the erection of stone sarcophagi, and the figures of the dead which were carefully disposed and often covered with a casket shield. Sometimes the mummies wore beads and ornaments, together with clothing of lint resembling cotton.

At one place were found wisps of golden hair, a carved bone comb and a carefully polished mica mirror, all belonging to some cave-dwelling woman, blonde and delicate, and showing pride in personal appearance. The mica mines still exist in eastern North Carolina. At another spot an ancient pipe was unearthed with the figure of a man carved upon it, having the same features as described in the legends and no doubt the artist followed as nearly as he could the racial characteristics, the clothing and even the color of the eyes—a distinct blue.

Antiquarians believe them to have been a happy and peaceful people—with a piety and a religion of one God—working their way toward a higher civilization.

If their graves could have been opened when Columbus came we might have learned much, but for 300 years longer the Tennessee Valley was the hunting ground of wild savages and for 200 more this land bore the brunt of the westward trek of grasping pioneers, so that it is wonderful that we have even the relics that still remain, most of them now in State museums and consisting of pottery semiglazed, stone implements and a few other crude household utensils. Burnt into the clay pottery are pictures of birds, animals, fish and fanciful creatures which in many instances are colored with considerable skill.

Who these little men were or whence they came will doubtless remain a mystery. Not even the archeologists can unravel a myth nor yet destroy it. Myths persist.

A legend that doubtless refers to the "Little Men" is the story of the Sun Goddess, Ayasta. The goddess became jealous of the moon because every one loved him and because they scowled at her when they looked at her. In her hot anger she radiated searching rays when she went each day to visit her daughter in the midway of the skies. A great fever seized the people so that the Indians sent messages to the Little Men, to find out what to do. The Little Men tried many things and advised the Indians to kill the Sun and turned some of the red men into serpents so they could bite the Sun, but by mistake, the Sun's daughter was bitten and died. The Sun, Ayasta, was so grieved that she hid her face for many days—great tears fell and floods came to drown all the people. Then the Little Men told the Indians to seek the Sun's daughter in the Darkening Land of the West—the great ghost country (Tsusginai-in Ushunhiyi), and to bring her back. They made the long journey of seven days to the west and found the maiden dancing with many other people. They touched her and she fell out of the circle—then they placed her lovingly in a beautiful closed box and started the endless way home again, but Ayasta's daughter begged for air so they opened the box a very little way and out fluttered a red bird into the wayside bushes calling "Kwish! kwish! kwish!" and ever since then the Sun's daughter, whose name is Tatsuhwa, calls mournfully near the paths at dusk. And because they could not bring her home no one can ever come back from the Darkening Land in the West.

This legend may perhaps have a deeper meaning than we first grasp. The sultry fever was possibly a pestilence, while the hidden sun and the great floods might account in part for the vanished race.

Primeval Ocean Filled the Valley.

It is certain that one of the primeval oceans once covered the whole of Tennessee. Great upheavals of the early periods came and as the mountains rose the waters receded to the Gulf of Mexico leaving a land of singular valleys and ridges filled with limestone, sandstone, shale and coal in strata, besides granite and quartz, chalcedony in many colors and flint used by the Indians for arrowheads and spears. Sapphire and other forms of corundum are often found. There are orange-colored sand hills, red clay banks, cretacious beds, tobacco lands, cotton soil and barren from erosion, to make up the acreage of the State.

Draining the great area are many streams whose very names are romantic—the Wautauga, the French Broad, the Pigeon and the Little Pigeon, so called because the sky above them was once black with carrier pigeons; the Nolichucky, the Hiwassee, the Elk and Clinch Rivers, all flowing in different directions from the watersheds of high mountains or meandering through fertile valleys, and all, at last, finding their way through the long, long winding river, the Tennessee, via the Mississippi, to the Gulf of Mexico.

Rocks in Mid-State Are Horizontal.

The rocks of middle Tennessee are mostly horizontal, traveling in an easterly direction. Half way across the State indications of a complete fold are encountered. The rocks in east Tennessee dip to the southeast. These foldings show tremendous pressure at some early period. The whole State shows the effects of the removal of earth down the valleys in a stupendous way, as the mountains are being cut down and sculptured by the rapid streams. In these rocky river beds, especially those of limestone, sandstone and shale are found fossils of shells, coral, bones, sharks' teeth, mollusks, worms, anthropoids and remains of small vertebrates along with the bones of the mastodon and megalonyx.

Layered in the beds of coal and shale are prints of ferns and meniscus, the remains of fruits, leaves, branches, animals and the figure of man himself in bas-relief.

History does not record it, but this teeming race of gentle people was completely destroyed by disease and more savage tribes—no doubt the Indians that were known to Columbus and De Soto—barbarians of tremendous strength and endurance. The fiercest tribe in Tennessee was the Cherokees, unsurpassed in its savagery save perhaps by the Iroquois, northern Indians, who were jealous of the rich lands of the valleys of the Tennessee and Cumberland.

Other tribes who appeared and disappeared in these free hunting grounds and who pillaged and fought between themselves and kept up a constant warfare with the white settlers were the Choctaws, the Creeks, the Chickasaws and the Seminoles.

The first allusion to the Cherokees in the history of the colonists is when Gov. William Berkeley, of Virginia, organized an expedition to explore beyond the mountains and found there a race known as the Ani-Yunwiya, the principal people. Chera means fire in the Cherokee language, and the French settlers called the Indians Chero-qui?

This race beyond the mountains was supposed never to allow a stranger to leave alive, nor did they surrender to death itself, for when it overtook them they received and accepted it and thrusting their burning torches into water they said "Neetah-Intka," meaning, "the days appointed him are finished." As one writer puts it:

"If, in that long ago, before the white man's foot had ever touched the soil of Tennessee, a Cherokee chieftain, conscious of the supremacy of his nation, had stood upon the lofty summit of the Great Smoky Mountains at the eastern border of the State, and turned his eyes westward toward the Mississippi River, he would have seen a land known only to the redman's eyes, and in exultation of pride in his Cherokee blood and the prowess of his Cherokee nation, he could have exclaimed: 'Behold! Here is the land of my tribe and kindred, the happy hunting ground of my people, given by the Great Spirit forever.'"

Cherokees Had Long History.

Had the question been asked him, how long the Cherokees had roved this fair land, he would have answered, that the sun never rose on a day that this land was not their land—their very own, for it had not been reaveled to him that buried upon this happy hunting ground were evidences of a skill and a culture better than his, remains of a race higher than his race, that had passed away and left no track behind except speechless relics in mounds and graves and burial grounds, of men who had lived and burned out life's little candle centuries before the Cherokees had ever seen the light of day.

Maps made as early as 1700 to 1712 by De L'Isle, an adventurous Frenchman, show large villages of the Cherokees at the headwaters of the Holston, the French Broad, and the Hiwassee, the Little Tennessee, the Elk and Clinch rivers and ruled over by brave and wise chieftains. Their hill cities of Tellico, Chaugee, Telasse, Chewokee, Tenase, Nolichucky and Joree and many others, with Echota as the capital, covered thousands of square miles up and down the mountains and streams of Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

Good automobile roads are everywhere now through this old Indian stronghold, and if one is blessed with imagination one can picture the steep hills and lovely little valleys dotted over with tents and tepees, ponies, cattle, yapping dogs, chieftains with their princesses in gay trappings, and hunting costumes of the other braves.

The Indians had control of all the rivers in the early eighteenth century and used them as highways—the Yadkin, French Broad, Hiwassee, Holston, Catawba and the Alabama, sometimes carrying their light canoes across country from one stream to another.

Settlers Cross The Mountains.

As early as 1680 some intrepid souls among the first settlers had crossed the Alleghenies — Scotch-Irish, English and French Huguenots who had come into America by way of Charleston and over the mountains by the Indian trails, dragging their household gods with them. One English gentleman was known to have walked the whole way beside his mule, the latter laden with books from the old country, and another famous pioneer was a frail Frenchwoman who carried her father's fiddle and a huge glass bowl in her lap while being jounced along the trail on a rough sledge. The bowl was used for a bathtub for a new-born baby that arrived before the family could be sheltered in anything but a makeshift.

Much of the first colonization went forward along the rivers tributary to the Tennessee, and the settlements grew rapidly. With their growth, traffic demands became more varied. Canoes made of hollowed tree trunks, skiffs, yawls, ferry boats with flat bottoms, and other craft were a natural evolution. Colonial records tell the story of a British officer who vouched for the fact that a white family migrated in a flatboat from the Wautauga settlement, in upper East Tennessee, down the Holston to the Tennessee, thence down that river to the Ohio, through further trials down the Mississippi to the Natchez settlement in 1776. Also the story of Col. Donelson's trip from Kingsport, or what was then Long Island in the Holston River, down the Tennessee, up the Cumberland, is too well known to need repetition here. Perhaps the most interesting item concerning the trip was the fact that Rachel, the beloved wife of Andrew Jackson, was with Col. Donelson through this thrilling adventure.

Other Irish and Scotch pioneers poured through Cumberland Gap from Pennsylvania. Even New Englanders, seeking a more moderate climate, made the long trip, the accounts of which are an epic worth the reading. French and English frontiersmen in the extreme eastern part of the State kept in closer touch with the European countries through Charleston. They lived comfortably, fox hunting, visiting, dancing, when not of the Calvinistic faith.

Daniel Boone Marked the Trail.

Homes built of hewn logs sprang up along the rivers, giving away to stone mansions which were roomy enough for the entertainment of weary travelers, many of whom stayed the night and regaled the host with news from the outside world. Peddlers came over the trails from Charleston with needles and lace, tea and knick-knacks, and very welcome visitors they were.

The honor of blazing the trail from Wautauga to Boonesville, Ky., belongs to East Tennessee and Daniel Boone claimed compensation for laying out this pathway through the dark and bloody ground of Kentucky and Tennessee as far back as 1776.

These backwoodsmen lived in the clearings they had hewn out of the everlasting forest. They were heroic and resolute, giving no quarter and asking none.

Many of them left their homes unprotected from the Indians to strike the blow at England at Kings Mountain during the Revolutionary War, and even before they could cross the great Smokies on their return they had news that the Cherokees were out in force for the destruction of their settlements.

John Sevier and his followers were in constant warfare with the Indians, protecting their own, and yet Chief "Old Tassel" at Echota sent pathetic letters to the Governor of North Carolina claiming that treaties had been ignored. All through these years, from 1775 to 1795, there were witnessed scenes of bloody warfare that words cannot picture. Every farm, every trail, every ford over every river, every settled spot in the Tennessee basin was at some time or other the scene of raids, atrocities, pillage and death. The Indians contested every inch of the way to hold their lands—the end was the white man's winning of Tennessee, but no sadder chapter in the State's history has ever been enacted.

Perhaps no section of the South was so torn and broken by the war between the States, for here was the deep agony of families divided among themselves, one son and the father wearing the blue uniform of the Union Army, while another son supported, perhaps, by his mothers views, was clad in Confederate gray.

The division in sentiment did not bring a clean cut—the North from the South—but made a jagged tear across the State which has never been mended and shows yet in the bitter political controversies. In the wake of all this sadness we find cemeteries filled with the Union dead and a few feet away, the last resting place of the boys in gray.

Hundreds of exciting and fanciful yarns grew up about the wharves and the rugged Lincolnesque river men, whose daring spirit and independent ways furnished both amusement and admiration.

In the early days rafts of tremendous logs were brought down on the spring tides of the upper rivers into the Tennessee. It took skill and endurance to guide them along narrow channels for days on a stretch and to bring them at last to be made into lumber at the great saw mills along the banks of the big river.

The traffic on the crest of the Tennessee played an important part in the life of the State. Small steamboats often made slow progress up stream against the tremendous downward sweep of the waters and again, when late in summer, the channels ran almost dry for lack of rains in the upper streams.

As early as 1827 many of the steamboats were making regular trips up and down the river and had names familiar to every one in the State. Passengers were numerous and often made merry, whether the jaunt was on business or for pleasure.

The "Atlas," one of the Shreve boats, steamed from Florence, Ala., on a long voyage to the upper Tennessee. The boat was constructed with a flat bottom and with great power, enabling it to go up-stream against the strong currents of mountain rivers.

Captain Conner of the "Atlas" boldly conquered the hitherto impassable Muscle Shoals and surmounted all other obstacles of the upper channels where the river is often narrow and swift. He took his boat through Knoxville to the junction of the Holston and the French Broad, five miles above Knoxville, where they come together to make the Tennessee.

With the coming of the railroads and concrete highways the river has lost much of its prestige as a carrier of human traffic but as the life-giving force for agricultural pursuits and the creator of electric power it grows constantly in importance.

If the plans of the Tennessee Authority are carried out, then "Every little valley in that great valley will, in a true Isaiahan sense, be exalted." The work in the valley is not merely a dam building job, a fertilizer scheme, nor a power transmission plan. There are other possibilities. The plan goes back to those floods that antedate history and began the soil erosion—it looks forward to reforestation, that together with controllable water drop, will save the soil and prevent the disastrous floods of the lower Mississippi.

People Are Almost 100 Per Cent American.

Only one-half of 1 per cent of the people of this region are foreign born, so there is no problem of making American citizens of them—two hundred years of pioneering ancestors has done this, but through isolation and poverty there is such a waste of energy and aspiration that the lives of men and women of ability are ruined. To those who do not know the Tennessee Valley, the natives seem to lead desperately hard lives in the direst poverty, but they have compensations. They have been free to live their own lives—a law unto themselves in settling their feuds, in utilizing their crops and educating their children. They have no feeling of inferiority.

Social experiment falls strangely and not welcomely on their ears—"We'll be made as plum no 'count as city folk" complained one old man. "Whut'll my ol' woman do when there ain't no water to tote, an' no wood to cut, no hearth to sweep up an' no wood ashes for to make soap? I cain't rightly say, but hit ain't best to disturb these graves an' put a lake right over their last restin' place."

A bright boy from one of the CCC reforestation camps in East Tennessee wandering about a bit on his own came one day to an out-of-the-way cabin. An old woman bent with years of hard work sat peacefully in the doorway.

"Come in an' set a spell," she invited.

The boy entered, sat down, looked superciliously around and remarked:

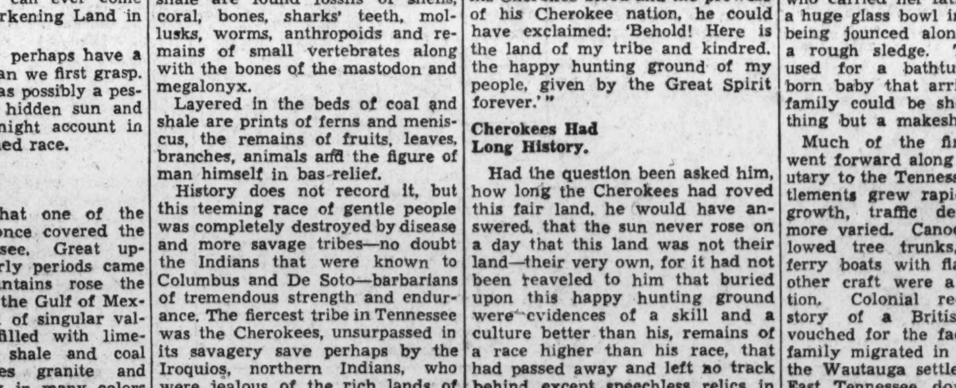
"I don't see how you can stand this."

Taken somewhat aback, the stoop-shouldered old lady straightened herself, paused a moment, and replied: "Well, lad; hit's paid fer an' we ain't askin' the Government to feed us."

Its Vast Waterpower Is Writing a New Saga

Wilson, Norris Dams Harness Mighty Resources of Energy Where Once Old Grist Mills Turned and Pioneers Carved Rough Existence.

People of the valley are almost 100 per cent Americans, descendants of the early pioneers who fought and conquered the Cherokees in the eighteenth century.



Water power has been used by the natives for more than 100 years to grind their corn meal. This ancient water wheel is near the site of Norris Dam.

Washington's Monument Is Found Secure

No Danger of It Falling Down, the Latest Report Says.

Continued from Page 5.

ledge, yet for equal earthquake motion a carefully designed rigid building on soft yielding ground will suffer much less damage than one of equal strength on rigid ground.

Creskoff's own minute measurements and abstruse mathematical formulae dealing with tensile strength, shear, deflection and vibration led him to believe that under existing conditions the Monument is safe on its present site; that major earthquakes might speed up the rate of settlement or sinking, but the structure would survive without serious damage.

Monument Has Its Weak Spot.

So minute have been his calculations, that he has figured out the exact level at which the Monument would fail if it were damaged by a quake. The weak spot is at 417 feet. Here the tensional stresses approach closest the actual ultimate value for cement mortar in tension. Elsewhere in the Monument structure the stresses can well be taken care of by the stone and mortar, and are all well within the strength values allowed by engineers for these building materials.

Maj. Gillette's committee did not advise making any changes in the Monument landscaping, at least any which would involve removal of large quantities of earth around its base. This might endanger its stability they determined. Left alone as is, the structure received the committee's unconditional O. K. If any landscaping along these lines were to be done, Maj. Gillette said it would be safest to tear down the entire structure and set it up again on a more solid site.

In recent years particularly, vibration of buildings and of the sites on which they are erected has come in for intense study by engineers with a view of designing earthquake-proof structures and determining whether structures already built are earthquake resistant. The engineers have developed sensitive instruments known as vibrographs that not only measure the length of time that elapses between vibrations (period), but also the amplitude (size) of the vibration, as well as its form along the height of the building. With such a device F. Neumann, chief seismology section, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, found that the Washington Monument has a period of vibration of 1.81 seconds and a shorter period of 0.60 second; that the amount of deflection during a 30-mile wind was very small, being but about 0.002 of an inch.

Now various authorities agree that when earthquakes set the earth vibrating with periods ranging from 1 to 1.5 seconds, that's when the quakes are most destructive. Another observation: The greatest stresses occur in the building when the period of vibration of the earthquake approaches that of the structure.

Possibility of Destruction.

Then the quake's vibration synchronizes with that of the structure. Building's and earthquake's vibration then re-enforce one another, are amplified, and if the structure is not designed to take care of the temporary increase in stresses and forces, it probably will be badly shaken and destroyed.

Since the period of the Washington Monument (1.81 seconds) is well outside the destructive earthquake range of 1.0 to 1.5 seconds synchronization of the two vibrations is little likely to occur. There is no doubt that the structure will play host for many more years to millions of visitors from all parts of the world, not only to them and their children, but also to their children's children, etc.

From their studies of building vibration, engineers can tell many things, otherwise not evident, about a building; its integrity of structure, whether it is built on a solid foundation, how resistant it is to earthquakes, what changes have taken place in the foundation and in the building itself during a quake.

Moreover, knowing the periods of vibration of a building, they can make a scientific guess as to what type of soil the building is resting on, or whether the building foundation is fixed, or has a tendency to slip a little, or tilt a bit about its foundation.

In turn, knowing the condition of the foundation and the physical characteristics of the building, they can compute its vibration tendencies, its deflections during earthquakes, stresses and shears that are set up in the structure. Engineer Creskoff has checked his theoretical predictions against actual buildings and has found theory and practice to agree with one another closely.

Superior Race Idea Bosh, Says Savant

Continued from Page 5.

shows the same proportion of technicians, poets, scientists, singers, athletes and any other specialist that can be thought of. When a new invention is introduced in any community, whether it be in a jungle or in a city, the two groups will, under equal circumstances of training and experience, invariably produce the same proportion of highly skilled handlers of the new device, mediocre operators, and hopelessly inadequate users of the new machinery.

Thus every human group is found to be provided with wide assortment of kinds and degrees of capacity. What society can do is to discover these and harmonize them with the needs of society as a whole. All abilities are needed and useful as society develops and becomes more complex.

Biology's role then, Dr. Graubard concludes, is to decide the nature of the socially useful work that each individual should do. Since all work is useful no actual inequality exists between man and man, between nation and nation.

Genetics can hardly breed a new race of men because men possess so many thousands of genes, so thoroughly assorted, and because mating is at random, that the results are not predictable. What genetics can predict is that the variations in humans are constant and can all be harmonized into a peaceful, happy, constantly climbing civilization. Dr. Graubard finds that only in Soviet Russia are the biological variations in capacity and temperament being developed and utilized to their fullest in each child. There, he says, without extolling or condemning the policies of the U. S. S. R., his analysis of so-called "human nature" is being demonstrated irrefutably.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

THAT imperious eagle, bearing on its breast a striped shield, and peering unruffled from a field of blue beneath 13 clustered stars, is still emblazoned at the nether end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Lovers of heraldry may recall those unquestioning hundred days it waved, without challenge over House and Senate—the flag of the President! And they may remember how it was displaced by that spotless white banner of political armistice.

But now the truce is over. If there is any lingering doubt on that point, one has only to frequent the galleries of Congress for positive assurance. There, campaign war drums beat an ominous tattoo, and on the floor below bloody forages over party lines are part of the daily dozen.

It is hard to say when the great peace of 1932 was first shattered. Perhaps it last glimmered on that not distant day when a well-meaning zealot burst past the House doorkeeper and paraded solemnly down the center aisle, holding aloft a white handkerchief, tied to a stick. Even then the armistice was over. The peacemaker's efforts were resented. Unceremoniously, he was hustled from the floor.

But only within the last fortnight have tardily embattled Republican forces mustered courage to attack the President personally to make a straight party issue of one of his major bills and to drag forth the record of Mr. Hoover in comparison with the New Deal show case.

The House Republican minority, in point of fact, became definitely articulate only last week, with the Ways and Means Committee's report on the tax bill. Committee Republicans hitherto had contented themselves to vote "present" on Administration fiscal reforms. On the tax bill they chorused a resounding "No!" And they followed this up with a dissenting report, inscribed on asbestos.

BEHIND this belligerent assertiveness of House Republicans, so belatedly become pugnacious, is the Napoleonic-statured Bertrand Snell, of New York. It was Mr. Snell's "road to ruin" statement that challenged the personal magic of the Roosevelt name.

And it was this same diminutive floor leader who suddenly recalled that before Roosevelt there was Hoover. And don't think that didn't require courage! Snell managed it with aplomb.

Listen:

"I was here during the entire administration of Mr. Hoover. During the last two years of his administration, the Democratic Party controlled both branches of the Congress. I know, myself, and the older members of the House know, that Mr. Hoover made some definite recommendations to the legislative branches of this Government, which he thought would be of advantage in relieving the depression.

"You Democrats were in absolute control and you never gave him one particle of support, or paid any attention to his recommendations, but by inaction did what you could to create an even greater depression. * * *

"I say this with all earnestness, that everything you did was to make conditions in this country at the lowest possible ebb at the time the Democratic Party came into power, and you succeeded in doing it. You were entirely political in your actions, and now you want to place all of the blame on President Hoover.

"Let me tell you another thing: There was more recovery in this country in the first four months of your administration, before any of your alphabetical acts took effect, than we have had in the last two and one half years, and you know it. * * *

"Let me point to another thing: President Hoover tried in every way to co-operate with the President-elect to relieve this depression; and he could not get a particle of co-operation from any of you, and you know it just as well as I do."

"Ho, ho," laughed the Democrats, while Republicans applauded. Ever faithful, John O'Connor, of New York, felt some reply was necessary, and rose to the occasion.

"If we had had four more months of Republican administration," he said, "we would not have the Government where it is today; the country would never have had another President."

"Ho, ho," laughed the Republicans, while the Democrats applauded.

OVER in the Senate, Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, plugged away at Roosevelt and the New Deal, with a few side remarks about Majority Leader Robinson sandwiched in.

You see, he never knew anything about the truce. He has been at it more or less continuously now since 1932. There was a time when Senator Robinson would rise threateningly to do battle. For months he seriously parried every party thrust; succeeded in fanning a few of these into glaring headlines. Of late he has declined to do battle.

As Hastings rushed to the attack last week, Robinson appeared undecided. He pulled up a chair in front of the Delaware Senator to get an earful. Then he dashed back to his desk and took a few notes. But in the end he let the matter drop. Life is so short!

Concluded Senator Hastings:

"I should go back, if I could, to the dear old Red Cross, and let the Red Cross do somethnig, again as it used to. I should go back to the Red Cross, and turn the relief of the country over to the Red Cross; and I should not be quite so careful as the President of the United States is with respect to where the Red Cross got its money. . . .

"If the President of the United States will get out of his head the idea that all the world is revolving around him, and that all the world is depending upon his great authority, and that nothing can be done without that authority being increased—if he will get that idea out of his head, and get down to being the ordinary President of the United States that we are accustomed to, it seems to me that these disgruntled Democrats will be better pleased, and such men as myself, who are said to be in a 'conspiracy' to throw the President out of office, will let up a little, and the whole word will be better off."

ALL was bustle and excitement in the offices of Chairman Bob Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee. From the inner office of the chairman, issued sharply worded commands, over the telephone.

The new House Office Building is efficiently staffed, so it was no time at all before the House carpenter came scurrying, tool-chest in hand. Without ceremony, he was ushered before the chairman.

No, it wasn't the tax bill in need of repair. And so far as could be determined, all of the furniture was intact.

But there was trouble, and this is no idle gossip. It seems that sedate Mr. Doughton had popped a suspender!

U. S. Runs National Ranch On the Capital's Doorstep

Continued from Page 3.

definitely planning activities in the area. The policy of the department will be to concentrating all the field work of this nature at Beltsville. .

"The ten bureaus now assigned to conduct work in this way are the Bureaus of Animal Industry, Plant Industry, Dairy Industry, Agricultural Engineering, Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Chemistry and Soils, Agricultural Economics, and Biological Survey, and the Food and Drug Administration and the Forest Service.

"The department plans ultimately to relocate at Beltsville many of the activities which have been under way at the Arlington Experimental Farm just south of Washington.

"Research at Beltsville in genetics and in long-term progress of breeding for improvement of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and other animals and for study of animal diseases and parasites has required the expansion of the regional Beltsville farm and the area required to maintain the larger herds may be used at the same time in many other lines of research not directly connected with animals.

"In recent years the department has increased its co-operative work with many of the State experiment stations—as in the large-scale studies of methods of feeding beef animals for quality—and the Beltsville center has served as a place for comparing the results of experimental feeding all over the country."

Another release, which describes only one building, that of the zoological laboratory, indicates the ambition of the general plan:

"The building cost $50,000 and contains 31 rooms. It will be used for experimental work in the control and eradication of parasites. Several other buildings accommodate small animals, such as cats, dogs, guinea pigs, rabbits, chickens, pigs and others. The special equipment inclues a variety of apparatus, a post-mortem room, refrigerator room, incinerator and library. The lots and pens outside the buildings are separated by double fences and ditches to prevent contamination from other pens. There are also small oil moats, in some cases, to insure isolation of animals in certain types of experiments.

This is just a dull hint of what is going on, and officials of the department are vague about future plans. A great deal, of course, depends upon money available in the future. No department can make long-range plans unless specific appropriations are there for them. Yet everyone connected with the project speaks as one who is part of an enterprise which is going places.

And with all their caution in prediction, it was made plain that this will be a 10,000-acre $5,000,000 affair—at least.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

The Palais Royal

G.ST. AT 11TH DIS.4400

Important Specials from our

Summer Sale of Toiletries

Powders, perfumes, bath aids and other essentials are all included in this money-saving sale... here are a few illustrations of the values:

1.75 Siberian Bath Pine Oil
Fragrant, invigorating and healthful. Relaxes tired nerves, is soothing and aids sleep. 8-oz. size.................... 98c

Dermay Dusting Powder
Large novelty box with puff. Dainty powder; highly perfumed 25c

1.50 Djer Kiss Comb.
Djer Kiss Talc and a bottle of Djer Kiss Bath Crystals 77c

16 oz. TreJur Cologne
Refreshing eau de cologne in an attractive bottle. A full pint $1

1 lb. Spooner Talc, 19c
Sweet scented Italian talc; Gardenia, Lavender or Carnation... 3 for 50c

2.75 Houbigant Dusting Powder
Ideal or Quelques Fleurs . . . two of your favorites! Attractively boxed... 1.35

50c Bathasweet 39c

M. P. C. Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheets, doz. 59c

$3 Primrose House Powder
The famous Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder in beige, Primrose tan, natural, rose petal, white and rachel.......... 1.50

1.00 & 1.50 Mohawk Brushes
Aid the health and beauty of your hair with frequent brushing 59c

4.15 Coty Perfumes
L'Aimant, l'Origan, Chypre, Paris, Emeraude in a fancy bottle. A wonderful value 2.85

$6 Styx Perfume, 3.85

4 pc. Dresser Sets
Comb, brush, mirror and powder box in white, black, rose, blue or green enamel 1.95

1.50 Syringe Combination
Fountain syringe and water bottle combination; guaranteed for one year.... 79c

$1 Fountain Syringe..............49c

16 oz. Deramy cologne 97c

Palais Royal Bath Tablets, delightfully perfumed, box of 6..............89c

Palais Royal—Main Floor

A sensational value!

$6 Pinaud's Perfumes

Gardenia—Prelude—Old Fashioned Bouquet

1.95

One Perfume Expert says these Pinaud perfumes are of the finest quality produced. You can see, then, what a wonderful opportunity this is, to treat yourself to some lovely perfume at little outlay! What a perfect gift for your summer hostess!

Also 3.50 Brise Embaume Violette for 1.95

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Wake up your sallow muddy skin with

Dioxogen

50c

Dioxogen cream is the only beautifier which releases oxygen to the skin. It is good for any skin, is not drying and prevents blackheads and whiteheads by keeping the skin clear and healthy. Dioxogen will wake up your muddy complexion and give it natural color. Makes lines and spots less visible.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

To keep your skin clean and cool

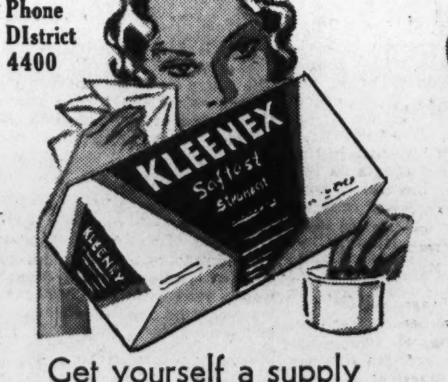
Satinmesh

25c—$1—1.75

If you would bring your complexion to the peak of perfection, try Satinmesh! It extracts dirt and impurities that creams and even soap and water do not remove, and leaves the pores immaculately clean and beautifully radiant. Its continuous use will give your skin a youthful, dewy pliability.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Phone DIstrict 4400



Get yourself a supply of the useful

Kleenex

31c box

This is the professional size and comes in a handy style. This size box usually costs much more. Better get a couple of boxes!

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

A marvelous way to keep armpits dry and odorless

Perstop

29c

All you do with this aid to feminine daintiness is to touch the Perstop sponge-necked bottle to your armpit and you have one to five days' protection against perspiration as well as under-arm odor. It is very simple to use and dries quickly after applying. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Removes the cuticle without cutting or acids

Manicare

35c

What a boon this is! It will remove the cuticle, clear and bleach your nails and prepare them for the glowing polish. Use Manicare regularly and be rewarded with healthy, beautiful nails! If you manicure your own nails you will find this a great help.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

H. A. Dougalls Leave Arlington For Michigan

Mrs. Powers on Car Trip to New York; Kemps Home Again.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Dougall, of Clarendon, left on Monday by motor for Michigan, where they will be the guests of Mr. Dougall's relatives. En route they will make several stops in Ohio, going to the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls, N. Y., before returning. During the absence of her parents, Miss Helen Dougall will be the guest of Mrs. Albert H. Tilson and her daughters at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Nina Powers and her daughter, Miss Virginia Powers, of Arlington, accompanied by Mr. John C. Hammond, of Washington, are on a motor trip to New York and Connanicut Island in the Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond, of Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Young after spending the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kozel at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach, Del., have returned to their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kemp, of Aurora Heights, have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Shenk, at their home in Luray, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Shreve have returned from a vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Alexander, of Aurora Hills have had as their guest for the past two months Mr. Alexander's mother, Mrs. S. Y. Alexander, sr., of Kingsville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ames and family are spending the summer at their cottage at Montross, on the lower Potomac, where they had as their guest during the week Mrs. Ames' father, Mr. O. D. Wingert, of Millertown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ladd, of Woodmont, Cherrydale, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Ladd, and Mr. Elmore Lynn Newlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newlon, also of Cherrydale, which took place July 29 at 5 o'clock in the parsonage of the Western Presbyterian Church in Washington, the Rev. J. H. Dunham officiating. Miss Alberta Fields, of Clarendon, was the maid of honor and only attendant.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Newlon left for a wedding trip to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. They will make their home at 1805 North Monroe street, Cherrydale.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Leechburg Pa., and Mr. Hugh Reid, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Thrifton Village, Va., which took place at Elkton, Md., July 14, with the Rev. C. M. Pope, pastor of the Elkton Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Eleanor Larson was the bride's only attendant, while Mr. Leslie M. Wakefield acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are making their home for the present with the bride's sister, Mrs. George Spang, in Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Washington-Lee High School, Ballston, Va., and attended the Columbia Technical School in Washington. His father, an attorney in Arlington County, is a former member of the Virginia House of Delegates. The bride is a graduate of the Leechburg Pa., High School.

Miss Helen Edith Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrell, of Clarendon, has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Kozel at their summer home at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Nellie Farrell, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Talbott Lynch, of Lyon Village, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Carman Billington and Miss Ruth Billington, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Billington, of Lyon Village, are spending the summer at the Girl Scout camp near Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Florence George and her sister, Miss Louis George, of Clarendon, left during the week for Boston, where they will be the guests of their uncle, Mr. Henry George, also spending some time in the Maine woods. Mr. George is connected with the department of pharmacology of Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kemp, of Aurora Heights, with their family are spending their vacation at Beach Arlington, N. J.

Miss Lois Bishop, of New York, who is en route to Michigan for a visit with relatives at Kalamazoo, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Butterfield, of Arlington Experiment Farm.

Mrs. Ernest Putnam and Mrs. Lucy Kale, of Clarendon, are spending some time at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Leroy Dougall, of Clarendon, has returned home after spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Angelo with their two children, Patricia and Sonny, have returned to their home in Aurora Heights after spending some time at Colonial Beach, Va.

Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Thompson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Thompson have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending a week with Miss Ellen H. Smith, of Richmond, Va., at her summer home on the Rappahannock.

Miss Katherine Ahalt, of Arlington Ridge Road, Va., had as her house guest during the week Miss Mary Nash White, of Pittsburgh. Miss White and Miss Ahalt were classmates at Duke University.

Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aprea, of Hartford, Conn., are spending a few days at the Martinique.

From West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings, of San Francisco, are spending sometime at the Hotel Martinique.

Teachers College Alumnae Give Fredericksburg Party

Mrs. Lacy, Miss Lacy and Miss Goolrick Return From Cape May; Willises Leave for Tour of New England and Canada.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 3.—One of the most interesting events on the summer calendar was the card party at which members of the Alumnae Association of the State Teachers College entertained yesterday evening. The affair was held on the lawn of Seacobeck Hall.

Alumnae from all sections of northern Virginia attended. Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis and Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William J. Lacy, Miss Celia Lacy and Miss Bruce Goolrick have returned after a two-weeks' stay at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Willis and their daughter, Miss Catesby Willis, have left for a motor trip that will take them to New England and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ten Eyck Sheldon left yesterday for Ossining, N. Y., where they will visit Mr. Sheldon's parents for several weeks.

Miss Ann Martin Carter entertained at a scavenger hunt this week with the following guests in attendance: Miss Ann Colbert, Miss Martha Jane Snead, Miss Lindlay Goolrick, Miss Julia May Snead, Miss Ann Harris, Miss Sara Walker, Miss Sally Waverly Snead, Miss Jane Bean, Miss Jenelle Kennedy, Miss Lilias Scott, Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, Miss Jean Walker and Miss Nancy Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Fitzhugh Richards, who have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Masters, have left for Virginia Beach where they will spend several days before returning to Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Binns is visiting friends in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Biscoe.

Mrs. Wistar W. Braxton will return tomorrow from Staunton where she has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Hugh C. Braxton.

Mrs. Etchison Supper Hostess

Mrs. Crawford Entertains in Gaithersburg for Detroit Visitors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Earlin Etchison entertained at supper and bridge Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. Carrol Walker, Mrs. Ella Plummer, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. C. E. Crawford and Mrs. Virgie Williamson, of Washington, and Mrs. C. U. Landrum, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fulks and Mr. and Mrs. William Mackell are on a motor trip through the South.

Mrs. Henry Norson, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Miss Mildred Lewis has returned from West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Faber and Mr. Thomas Troxell are back from a trip through Vermont, Canada and the New England States.

Mrs. Hazel Bean, of Pittsburgh, was the recent guest of Mrs. Milton Dutrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson have returned from Indiana.

Mrs. Irving Thomas entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club last week.

Miss Jane Marshall is visiting her grandmother in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford gave a breakfast Friday for Mrs. C. U. Landrum and daughter, Miss Helen Landrum, of Detroit. The other guests were Mrs. Lawerence Darby, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Carrol Walker, Mrs. Laura Walker, Mrs. Merril Jacobs and Miss Julia Johnson.

Mr. Fletcher Boyer, of Damascus, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Granville Kinsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell have returned from Kane, Pa., and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward P. Schwartz gave a benefit card party for St. Martin's School.

William Husemans Married 50 Years

Anniversary Celebrated in Leonardtown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. William Huseman, of St. Patrick's Creek, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A reception was held in the afternoon and refreshments served on the lawn of their estate to 250 guests.

Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, entertained at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Rose Kerr, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sears for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. James Burch, of Baltimore, is with her family at her estate, Wildmere, on the Potomac. She entertained this week for Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, of Baltimore and New York City; Miss Elizabeth McGinley, of Baltimore, and her daughter, Miss Catherine Burch, also of Baltimore.

Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf, rector of All Faith Parish, Mechanicsville, with Mrs. Metcalf and their two daughters, Miss Emma and Miss Mary, are spending August with relatives in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Mrs. Cora Cole and her sister, Miss Delia Maddox, formerly of St. Mary's County, but now of Washington, are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Stephen Foxwell. of Foxwell's Point, have returned after spending several weeks in Mount Lake, New York.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer entertained 30 young friends of her granddaughter, Miss Betty Hunt, in honor of her eleventh birthday, on Monday evening. A hayride followed the party.

Miss Miriam Nathanson and her sister, Miss Anna, of Washington, were guests of their father, Louis Nathanson, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lulley in New York.

Mrs. Julius Lulley is spending a short time in New York.

Mrs. E. H. Vare Feted at Party

A. W. Bowman Entertains in Cottage at Eatsern Point, Conn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eastern Point, Conn., Aug. 3.—Mr. A. W. Bowman entertained a party of 14 at his cottage here recently in honor of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, jr., the former Glenna Collett, of Philadelphia, recent winner of the Griswold Golf Cup. Mr. Henry J. Topping, who has been visiting Mr. Bowman, has returned to his home in Washington.

Miss Emily Frances Parsons, of Broadacre, was married recently in the gardens of the Parsons estate to Mr. William Combs Ridgway, jr., son of Mrs. William Combs Ridgway. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lex King Souter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Fall River, Mass. A reception followed.

Mr. Parsons gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a train. Her veil of Brussels point lace was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white spray orchids.

Miss Lucille M. Parsons, who is to be married on September 6 to Mr. George Vanderbilt, son of Mrs. Margaret Emerson and the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Marshall L. Posey was matron of honor.

Mrs. L. Broughton Hostess at Bridge

Frances Maisch Honored at Bridal Shower.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. L. B. Broughton was hostess to the afternoon bridge club on Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. H. H. Brechbill, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. W. H. Hottel, Mrs. B. W. Anspon, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. F. S. Holmes, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. E. N. Cory and Mrs. Leland Worthington.

Miss Katharine Smith entertained the members of the Sewing Club Monday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Frances Maisch. Those present were Miss Evelyn Kuhnle, Miss Reba Turner, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Vi Kelk, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Miss Ellen Emack, Miss Helen Veitch, Mrs. Elliott Degman, Miss Emily Smith, Miss Martha Hook and Mrs. Remick Ferguson. Miss Maisch will attend Syracuse University this fall where she is student dean.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas and son, Richard, have returned from a motor trip through New England and Canada. While in Maine, Dr. Thomas attended the summer meeting of the Northeastern American Society of Agronomy, of which he is secretary.

Mrs. William Lescure and son, Billy, have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Pa. They have been the guests of Mrs. Lescure's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spence.

Mrs. Slater Fetes Upperville Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. George H. Slater was hostess to several tables of bridge at her home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard S. Peach and daughter, Ann Duvall, are now in Millwood visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hynson and their children, of Drexel Hill, Pa., are spending their vacation with Mr. J. M. Kincheloe.

The Rev. and Mrs. Page Dame and daughters spent several days this week in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer Snead, of Covington, Va., are visiting Mrs. Snead's mother, Mrs. Mark Fletcher.

Mrs. Henry Scott, of Laurel, Md., is visiting Mrs. Bessie Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lyndon Kines and Mrs. Lusby, of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kines.

Fairfax Gives Virginia Evans Many Parties

Guest of Mrs. McCandlish Widely Entertained During Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Aug. 3.—Miss Virginia Evans, of Saluda, Va., who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish, has been widely entertained since her arrival in Fairfax. On Saturday evening Miss Mary Walton McCandlish and Miss Nancy McCandlish were hostesses at a party in honor of Miss Evans. The guests included Miss Mary Blake, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, Miss Virginia Eaton, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Charlotte Young, Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax; Miss Katherine Hall, of Washington; Miss Josephine Dane and Miss Elizabeth Dane, of Upperville; Mr. Shield McCandlish, Mr. John Whittlesey, Mr. Tyler Swetnam and Mr. Robert McCandlish, of Fairfax; Mr. Tanner Kinnier, of Clarendon; Mr. Swann Sinclair, Mr. Clement Conger, Mr. Charles Nicholson and Mr. Frank Backus, of Alexandria; Mr. Paul Daniels and Mr. Neil Raymond, of Washington, and Mr. Dan De Butts, of Upperville.

Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan entertained at a bridge luncheon on Saturday morning with Miss Evans as the guest of honor. Among the guests were Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Mrs. James T. Redd, Miss Virginia Evans, Miss Nancy McCandlish, Miss Eleanor Rust, Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss Warwick Rust.

Another party given in honor of Miss Evans was a bridge luncheon given by Miss Warwick Rust on Friday afternoon. Miss Rust's guests included Mrs. Robert Blankenship Morris, Mrs. Herbert A. Donovan, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig, Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, Mrs. Elmer S. Waring, Miss Virginia Evans, Miss Nancy McCandlish, Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Anne Hooe Rust, of Fairfax; Miss Mildred Shackleford, of Vienna, and Miss Elsie Cole, of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig and Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson were among the guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. John R. Ruff at her home in Vienna on Tuesday afternoon.

Postmaster Back From Holiday Trip

Miss Hannon Returns From Girl Scout Camp.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., Aug. 3.—Postmaster Charles Scott has returned from a vacation at Shadyside, Md., and Mrs. Scott has gone to Toronto, Canada, to visit her sister.

Nancy Hannen, accompanied by June Alban and Roberta Carlock, has returned from a two weeks' camping trip at Camp May Flather, the Girl Scout Camp at Mont Solon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutson entertained at a house-warming Saturday evening.

Miss Louisa Nichols, of Rising Sun, Md., and Robert Adamson, of Redland, Md., were the guests of Miss Charlotte Smith last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong entertained at dinner Wednesday, Mr. Robert Martin and Mr. Lester Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schutz and family have taken a house at Glen Dale, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitacre have returned to their cottage on East End place, after spending the winter in town.

Sally Hinman Leaves to Take Drama Course

Entertains Theater Amateurs From Washington Before Motor Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., August 3.—Miss Sally Hinman has motored to Glenora on Lake Seneca to attend the summer school of dramatics conducted by Miss Constance Connor Brown. Miss Hinman, who specialized in dramatics at Cornell, was a pupil last winter at Miss Brown's Studio Theater Arts in Washington. She entertained a dinner party this past week-end, her guests including a number of the talented young people who have been prominent in Washington dramatics and active in the Roadside Theater. Miss Catherine McCord, Miss Ethel Gottlieb, Miss Mary McLeod, Mr. Walter Pick, Mr. James Kelley and Mr. Andre Cattaui, Secretary of the Egyptian Legation.

Ocean cruises have proved a tempting form of vacation to many Falls Church residents. Mrs. E. C. Hough left today in company with Miss Mary Lothrop, of Washington, for a nine-day trip to Montreal and Quebec by steamer. The Misses Clara and Elizabeth Stewart are now in the Caribbean, spending several weeks cruising from port to port. A third Falls Church resident whose vacation is taking her to Caribbean waters is Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGroarty, whose grandmother, Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, entertained with a gala supper party for 32 guests prior to her departure.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom and her sister, Mrs. H. C. Ransom, of Arlington, have returned from a 15-day cruise which took them to Canada and Bermuda.

Miss Ellen Coward returned yesterday from Sodus Point and Savannah, N. Y., motoring North as the guest of Mrs. Grace Savage, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and her son, Mr. Everett Savage.

Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and Mr. Richard Hood Vosbury have returned from Glenora, N. Y., where they spent a week as guests of Mrs. Vosbury's sister, Mrs. Herbert D. Brown.

L. C. Proberts Visit At Atlantic City

Sandy Spring Residents Vacation at Resort.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Probert have left Homeland Farms for a short stay at the Traymore, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Nacy McCarty, of Waterford, Va., has been the guest of Miss Chandlee Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Hurrey at Glenlauder, where she will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, with their sons, have left for Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they will spend the month of August, and where they are entertaining a number of friends in their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller with their two daughters, Anna and Helen Gray, have joined the Hydes for a week at the shore.

Mr. Jack Wilson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been a guest at Sunnyside over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers, of near Philadelphia, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. Meyers' grandmother, Mrs. R Roland Moore, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Clow have returned from their honeymoon at Orange Lake and have taken an apartment in Washington.

Worth Daniels To Leave Today For Mexico City

Randolph Preston to Sail on Trip to Panama Aboard Same Vessel.

A number of Washingtonians will sail today and tomorrow for extneded cruises to Mexico and the West Coast. Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels, accompanied by their two small children, will sail today on the Grace Liner Santa Elena for Mazatlan, Mexico, and will go inland to Mexico City to visit Dr. Daniels' parents, United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

Also sailing on the Santa Elena will be Mr. Randolph Preston, who is a special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, and who will visit in Panama, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, who with their two small children will go to Los Angeles, Calif., and who will motor back to Washington. Mr. Hutchinson is the secretary to the National Geographic Society. Miss Evangeline Kendall will sail Saturday for Matzalan, Mexico, and will return to the Capital by train.

Mrs. A. C. Crilley will sail on Sunday on the Santa Maria to join her husband, who is the commercial attache at the United States Embassy at Lima, Peru. Also sailing on the Santa Maria on Sunday will be Miss Dorothy Ross, who will go to Lima, where she will be secretary to a member of the staff of the United States Embassy at Lima.

Fort Worth Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Rhea, of Fort Worth, Tex., are at the Martinique.

Eisemans at Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Eiseman are in Atlantic City for the week-end.

The fifth of a series concerning Post Carrier Salesmen

Post Carrier Salesman Bill Falk, 3446 Connecticut ave.

BOYS WILL BE MEN

. . . what SORT of men?

MONEY isn't wealth, son. Yet, if you want wealth, you must know the value of money . . . just what it means . . . how it should be spent . . . how it should be saved.

ALREADY, you know a good deal about money. You know it represents the reward for labor . . . and that the amount of that reward is governed by the amount of work you do. It's well to know that . . . it's necessary to know it . . . but many lads your age will never learn it. Money to them is merely something to spend as quickly as possible . . . for fun.

OUT ON THAT newspaper route of yours, you're learning quite a lot about money . . . and economics. Now, economics is a big word . . . and it's a big subject too. But it isn't a dry one. It is the study of business . . . how men and women . . . and boys like yourself . . . earn a living.

YOU'RE making your own living . . . quite probably buying your own clothes, providing yourself with spending money . . . putting away a part of your earnings for college. You're not wishing for wealth . . . you're working for it . . . as a Post Carrier Salesman.

The Washington Post.

Mrs. Louis Dent Is House Guest Of the Ducketts

The Zantzingers Return From Maine; Casbarians Entertain Visitor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 3.—Many residents of Hyattsville are going to shore resorts, and week-end trips play an important role in social activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Zantzinger have returned from a trip to Maine and are occupying a cottage at Gibson Island for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Louis Dent, formerly of Ramah, N. Mex., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett. Mrs. Duckett was hostess at luncheon on Tuesday when the company included, in addition to her house guest, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Will Howard and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Casbarian have as their guest Miss Mary Worley, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Remick Fergueson have returned to Hyattsville after a recent visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Day, at Centerville, Md.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, of New York, has been the recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Miss Earnshaw Returns.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw has returned to her home after passing several weeks with Miss Judy Davey, of Nattituck, Long Island.

Miss Eleanore Vandoran passed the week-end at Virginia Beach.

Miss Dorothy Bierer was among those entertaining recently in honor of Miss Margaret Naylor, whose marriage to Mr. James Lauderdale, of Washington, will take place August 10. Miss Bierer was hostess at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club on Saturday.

Miss Virginia Sturgis has returned to her home after a New England motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haymaker have as their guest Mrs. H. L. Ewing, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who is the sister of Mrs. Haymaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Shadick and family have returned to Hyattsville after visiting relatives in the Middle West.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring and son, Paul Herring, jr., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warfield in Howard County, Md. Miss Carrie Turner, of Acquasco, Md., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herring.

Mr. Edgar F. Czarra, president of the Prince Georges County Republican Club, has appointed the following committee for the club outing, August 24, at Fords Beach: Mr. Charles Williams, Dr. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. B. H. Dolby, Mr. H. Wilson Spicknall and Mr. William C. Wedding.

The Ferrells in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ferrell, of University Park, are on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Smith W. Purdum, her daughters, Miss Mildred Purdum and Miss Laura Purdum, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Purdum, are spending the week at Virginia Beach.

Miss Ethel Chadwick and Miss Elizabeth Chadwick have returned to their home in Kinston, N. C., after visiting with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr.

Mrs. L. E. Cranford, of Riverdale, has returned after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Scrivens, in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarke are again in Edmonston after visiting with relatives in Maine.

Mrs. E. N. Cory and Miss Lillie James passed last week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Edith Meredith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Meredith, is visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Vaughn, in Washington.

Mrs. Ford N. Ohm and family and Mrs. Vera Williams have returned to their homes after spending some time at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Noise Elimination In Heating Systems

Many home owners face problems involving piping and radiators. Disorders may often be traced to defective or clogged valves or insufficient pitch in the piping which permits air pockets to occur in hot-water and drainage pipes or water pockets in steam pipes. Noises found in heating systems can frequently be eliminated by correcting the pitch of the piping. Leaky connections and valves which cause water to drip on floors and rugs should be given immediate attention.

Finger Marks Fail To Mar Green Gates

With a white fence, a green gate is both artistic and practical because the darker color does not show finger marks clearly. When the gate is painted a colorful shade, it helps identify the house for those who have not visited it before. Blue gates are in favor, especially the gray-blue sometimes found on the shutters of old-fashioned houses. The trim of the house often inspires the color of the gate.

William D. Shoop Dies Of Auto Crash Injuries

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—William D. Shoop, 27, died today as the result of an accident at "Death Curve" on the National Highway yesterday. He succumbed to a fractured skull and a punctured lung. He is the son of Frank Shoop, near Boonsboro, Md. Police are investigating.

Mrs. White Hostess At a Large Dinner

Costellos Back in Middleburg After Eastern Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Arthur White was hostess to a large dinner party at her home, Chilton, last Saturday.

Mrs. William Hulbert and daughters will leave this week for Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCanless are in Rocky Mount, Tenn.

Mrs. J. B. Skinner and Mrs. Walter West have returned from Ocean City. Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hitt have left Saturday for Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Costello are back from Canada and Niagara Falls.

Guests of Mrs. J. G. Altman last Friday included her sister, Miss Maude Owens, Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mr. Douglass Edwards and George Apperson, of Washington.

Mrs. H. M. Altman and her grandson, Donald Thomas, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Altman at Halfway.

Miss Grace Owens is at North Beach.

Mrs. Chisholm Away on Visit

Garrett Park Woman Will Stay Two Weeks in Pennsylvania.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Garrett Park, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Haile Chisholm left here Thursday for Birdsboro, Pa., where she will visit for two weeks. Miss Mary-Eunice Chisholm departed yesterday for Waverly and Ithaca, N. Y., where she will stay two weeks.

Walter Nicholas Brown, jr., was awarded the Regional Freshman Scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was awarded on the basis of originality, personal habits, personality, school activities and school studies. He was an honor graduate of Friends School, which he attended for 12 years. He will enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in September to take the electrical engineering course.

Mrs. Charles Greenway and her daughter, Miss Doris Greenway, of Higgins, N. C., were the luncheon guests of Mrs. W. G. MacNulty on Friday.

Mrs. David L. Thomson and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bones, motored Thursday to Providence, R. I., for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wilkinson and Miss Louise Boardman arrived Friday from Richmond, Va., to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lee, jr., until tomorrow.

Mrs. F. J. Rapee and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Rapee, have returned from Round Hill, Va.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Macgill entertained a company of 12 in honor of Mrs. Karl Stoehr, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Dallas, Tex. with a luncheon on Tuesday. Mrs. Stoehr returned Wednesday to her home in Virginia.

Chimney and Floor Space Protection

Fire-Resistant Materials Should Be Used.

Open spaces between a chimney and the floor framework should be filled with a fire-resistant material such as mortar, mineral or rock wool, or similar substance.

A tight joint around the chimney at the roof is obtained by the use of durable and fire-resistant flashing and counter-flashing.

The chimney should be of sufficient height so that currents of air passing over the house will cause a good draft through the chimney and minimize fire danger from flying sparks. As a general practice, the chimney should extend at least two feet above the roof ridge and three feet above a flat roof. It should also be capped with stone, terra cotta, concrete, cast iron, or other suitable material that will assist in keeping rain and snow water out of the masonry joints of the chimney. Where chimneys may be subjected to strong winds, tie-rods may be used to give additional support.

Modernization credit for repairing chimneys and reducing fire hazard is available at private lending agencies, approved by and cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Loudoun Citizens Fight Convict Camp Removal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Vigorous protests have been made by Loudoun County citizens against the contemplated removal of the State convict camp from Loudoun to Fairfax County. It is understood that orders have been made for transfer by August 15

According to F. M. Yellott, resident highway engineer, if the camp is moved, local labor will be employed to take the place of the convict force. It was stated that this will make it difficult for farmers to compete with the prices by the Highway Commission for road workers.

Attractive Dressing Tables Easily Made

Attractive dressing tables can be built at negligible cost. It is mainly a matter of ingenuity. These tables, and their accompanying benches, are made of various and sundry ingenious items, ranging from plywood shelves with broomstick legs to bathroom benches. Painted to harmonize or contrast with their surroundings, and trimmed with fringe, organdie or chintz, they make effective additions to the household.

Attractive Color Scheme.

An attractive color scheme for a stucco bungalow of the Spanish type is soft coral with a vivid blue trim.

Mrs. Langdon, Consul's Wife, Goes to Korea

Wakefields, of Kensington, Sail for West Coast; Return by Air.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. William Langdon, wife of the United States Consul in Korea, has sailed with her three daughters to join her husband at his post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield will sail from New York on the S. S. Pennsylvania for San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, on August 10. After spending three weeks in the West they will return by airplane. Their children, Alan and Nancy, will leave here Tuesday for Buffalo where they will visit an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur N. Baughman and family have moved into their new home, Gayfield, which they recently purchased near the George Wilson property at Lay Hill.

Mrs. Frank Dyson left Thursday for Oxnard, N. Y., to visit Mrs. Mary Johnson for three weeks.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt and Miss Anna Peck departed Thursday for Ocean City, N. J. Later, Miss Peck will go to Hulmville, Pa., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Mary Starr, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell spent ten days at Orkney Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. John Trader gave an organ recital and Mrs. Charlotte La Fond and her sister, Mrs. Vieta Lindsley, sang several selections Thursday evening at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church. The musical program was given in connection with the annual lawn party.

Mr. George M. Pither, Mrs. Edna Fowler and Miss Edith Pierce, of Bridgeton, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matthews and children, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rogers this week. Miss Gertrude Rogers is at Camp Kahlert for several weeks.

Miss Delphine Murray, of Hartford, Conn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong.

Miss Ruth Armstrong and Miss Alice Terrell spent two weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brootnall have returned from a stay of two weeks in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever have returned from Atlantic City.

Miss Nancy Spinks is spending ten days with friends at their cottage on the Magothy River, Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Dean have returned from a six weeks' trip to Omaha and Kansas. They were accompanied on their return by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. E. Howell, of Omaha, who will visit them for several weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell and children arrived Monday from Quantico to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell.

Mr. and Mrs. Richar Wiebe and Mrs. Wiebe's mother, Mrs. Alice Huddleston, spent a week at Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. Huddleston departed yesterday for Santa Monica, Calif., for an indefinite stay.

Discrimination Charged In County Road Work

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.—During a discussion yesterday at a meeting of the county commissioners with Secretary E. Annested, of the county welfare board, and Hugh S. Torbet, project engineer, Commissioner James Holmes declared the commissioners were being criticized severely over the condition of county roads. He said that his observation of the acivity of repair work on secondary and farm roads in Garrett County and in Washington County led him to believe that Allegany County was being discriminated against.

The commissioners will urge that the State road commission repair roads already recommended for improvement.

Thayer Is Road Chief For Garrett County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., Aug. 3.—Ralph T. Thayer, supervisor of projects under the Garrett County welfare board for the past two years, has been appointed road superintendent for Garrett County by the State roads commission.

Thayer is a son of Fred A. Thayer, attorney here, and is a graduate of West Virginia University in engineering, and formerly was connected with the State roads commission. For some years past, he has been superintendent of the Laurel Valley Mining Co., whose mines are at Freeport, W. Va., a short distance from Crellin, this county. The appointee succeeds Alvin H. Wilson, who came to Oakland from Cumberland.

Elks Meet August 12.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Preparations are being made for the entertainment of 1,000 Elks and their wives at the twenty-seventh annual 3-day convention of the West Virginia State Elks Association, which will convene here August 12. Visitors also are expected from nearby Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Ross Named Principal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Appointment of N. E. Ross, formerly athletic director and teacher in the Harpers Ferry High School, as principal of that school was made public today through the office of County Supt. Henry M. Snyder.

Dorothy G. Troxell Weds J. R. Hershey

Emmitsburg Residents Return From Quebec.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 3.—Miss Dorothy G. Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Troxell, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. J. Richard Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hershey, of Gettysburg, Pa., were married July 26 at Fort Belvoir, Va. The couple is residing in Gettysburg.

Mrs. William H. Treiber and Mr. Francis Sanders, Emmitsburg, and Miss Emma Myers and Miss Mary Jo Golden, of Bonneauville, Pa., returned Friday from Quebec and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Blandford have returned from a week's vacation in Oakland, Md.

Miss Adele Myers, of Washington, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Mrs. Louis Cooper, Baltimore, is here with her husband and friends.

Benefit Given In Atlantic City

Bridge Tea Is Held at the Residence of Mrs. Charles White.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, Aug. 3.—Gathered about tables placed in the garden, on the verandas and in the spacious rooms of the home of Mrs. Charles D. White, wife of the mayor, guests at a party given for the benefit of the Atlantic City Welfare Bureau early this week enjoyed bridge and tea. The bureau, for more than 25 years, has been doing welfare and family rehabilitation work in the city.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Atlantic City Hospital will have its annual summer card party Monday afternoon in the Vernon Room of the Haddon Hall Hotel. Proceeds will go to further the work of the auxiliary in the children's and women's wards. Mrs. Edward L. Bader, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Henry Halpern head the committee.

The Margate Welfare Guild gave a luncheon-bridge this week at the fashionable Risley's restaurant, in Margate. Mrs. Ernest F. Smith was in charge of the fete, assisted by Mrs. R. Bayne Williams and Mrs. Douglas B. Besore. The luncheon was the second in a series and the proceeds will be added to a fund with which the guild carries on a charity program.

Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot Has Bridge Party

Gickers Leave for Motor Trip Through North.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot entertained Thursday evening at bridge, her guests including Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Ralph Powell and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Gicker, sr., left yesterday for an automobile trip through Pennsylvania and the North. They are planning to attend the annual reunion next week of Spanish-American War Veterans.

Mrs. Owen Briggs went to Roanoke last Friday morning to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Nan Poe, and her mother, Mrs. S. B. Trantholm. She was accompanied by her son, William.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Lee Melvin motored to Ithaca, N. Y., over the last week-end, to visit friends at Cornell University, where Dr. Melvin was formerly a member of the faculty.

Willis Descendants Plan Sunday Reunion

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 3.—One of the largest family reunions ever held in Culpeper County will be held when descendants of Capt. Isaac Willis gather at his birthplace, Locust Grove, near Rapidan, next Sunday, on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Locust Grove.

The homestead is now the residence of the first owner's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Goodwin Priest, who will head the list of hostesses for the occasion.

Awarded Scholarship.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.—Miss Marion I. Hannon, 221 Pear street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hannon, has been awarded a scholarship to St. Mary's Female Seminary, having made the highest record in a competitive examination, according to the Board of Education. Miss Hannon graduated from Girls' Central High School and last year attended State Teachers' College, Frostburg.

Mowrey Again Elected

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 2.—Election and installation of officers of the Franklin County Sunday School Association closed the organization's convention at Rhodes' Grove Friday. Officers elected are: President, R. G. Mowrey, Quincy, reelected for the sixteenth year; vice president, Huber Strine, of Waynesboro; secretaries, Mrs. Sadie Swope, and Mrs. S. A. Pisle, both of Chambersburg; treasurer, W. D. Foglesonger, Shippensburg.

Teachers Off for Hawaii.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Aug. 3.—Miss Amanda Blessing and Miss Josephine Ankeney, teachers in the Waynesboro public schools, sailed Friday from New York for Honolulu, Hawaii, where they will teach next term. Their positions here will be filled by two teachers from Honoulu, who will arrive here late this month.

They Had the Facts, But Very Bare Indeed

By the Associated Press.

Ellerslie, Md., Aug. 3.—Police have only the bare facts in the case.

Deputy Sheriff Edgar M. Lewis here was ordered to search for an almost nude man who walked through the village at night.

His investigation revealed that the man was clothed only in the tattered shirt of a bathing suit, but he was unable to locate the stroller.

Today he issued this report: "We have nothing on him."

Hughes Guests At Laurel, Md.

Washington Couple Visit Lee Gilberts; Albees Leave on Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Aug. 3.—Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney had as their house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baie, of Chicago; Miss Freda Flanders and Miss Esther Orenbach, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. George Albee left yesterday to spend a week with relatives in Inwood, W. Va.

Miss Mariana Neighbor, of Washington, N. J., will visit her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Neighbor, for the next two weeks, spending part of the time at their new home, Parson's Acre, and the rest of the time at their summer home at Shadyside.

Mayor and Mrs. Julian B. Anderson have returned home after spending a week at Whitestone Beach, Va.

Miss Catherine Bird has returned from a two weeks' trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., which she made by boat from Baltimore.

Mrs. B. P. Warren and her two children left on Monday for a two weeks' trip to Lakeside, Ohio, where they will be guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Berry have returned to their home in Philadelphia after visiting their aunts and the Misses Berry for the past week. Miss Dorothy Heath Berry, who came with them, will remain for some time longer.

Mrs. Robert Pease, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. George McGregor, of Harvard Inn.

Purcellville Club Feted at Hamilton

Mrs. McCray, Mrs. Herndon Entertain Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Robert McCray and Mrs. Mervin Herndon entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at the home of the former on Friday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ben Fuller and Mrs. H. M. Kendrick, of Washington; Mrs. Alice Whitley, of Norfolk; Mrs. Brewster, of Arkansas; Mrs. W. P. Pancoast, Mrs. Mason Smith and Miss Alice Herndon.

Officers of the club elected for the coming year include Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, president; Miss Caroline Pancoast, vice president; Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes, recording secretary; Mrs. Mervin Herndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, treasurer, and Miss Mary Simpson, historian and librarian.

Miss Margaret Hall, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Edna Shumaker.

Mrs. Annie Myers, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Myers.

Lifer's 29th Request For Release Is Denied

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3.—Judge Linwood L. Clark in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court today denied the application for writ of habeas corpus to obtain the release of Louis Berman, of Baltimore, serving a life term in the Maryland Penitentiary for murder. It was the twenty-ninth such attempt made in behalf of Berman.

Berman claimed that his plea of insanity was not accepted. Judge Clark pointed out that the jury would have decided against insanity at the time of trial had the plea been properly presented.

Herd Sets Milk Record.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 3.—The J. O. Beard herd was high in the Shenandoah Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association during July, according to a report made public today. The herd produced an average of 1,040.6 pounds of milk and 32.3 pounds of butterfat per day. The J. S. and Paul Roller herd was second with an average of 581 pounds of milk and 28.5 pounds of butterfat. The prize cow in the J. O. Beard herd produced 1,674 pounds of milk and 50.2 pounds of butterfat.

Play Director Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—Edward Funk has been appointed playground director by the Park Commission and has taken charge of the new playgrounds opened on the Hagerstown Fairgrounds. A schedule calls for a recreation period each week day.

Shoe Company Fails.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—The Isabel Shoe Co., one of the oldest retail stores of the city, has been assigned to P. H. Hickson, trustee, and the stock and fixtures will be sold for benefit of creditors. Liabilities and assets were not announced.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Wight

Hostess Honors Mrs. Tharin at Bridge Event in Sligo Park Hills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. William Wight, of Sunnyside road, gave a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Whitney Tharin, of Virginia Highlands, Va., Wednesday afternoon in her home. The bridge was given as a farewell party for Mrs. Tharin who, with Mr. Tharin, will soon leave for Raleigh, N. C., where they will make their future home. Mr. Tharin, formerly with the Associated Press, has been in the publicity department of the AAA and has accepted the position of regional director for information of the Rural Settlement Administration.

Those present were Mrs. William Frye, Mrs. William Warne, Mrs. Scott Hershey, of Washington; Mrs. Chester Flack, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. William White, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel were hosts at a cocktail party in their home on Park Valley road before the Silver Spring Lions Club charter night celebration at the Indian Spring Country Club, Tuesday.

The guests were E. Francis McDevitt, president of the club, and Mrs. M. McDevitt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, of Woodside Park, Md., and Mrs. Charles Senseny, who have recently come from Tampa, Fla., to Washington.

Joneses Return To Poolesville

Had Spent Week Visiting L. V. Lyles in New York; Mrs. Rice Away.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Aug. 3.—Mrs. Louis Jones and Jack Jones returned to their home on Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Lyles, of New York.

Mrs. Keith Rice and son, "Jeff," left Tuesday for their home in Atlanta, Ga., after a month's visit with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mrs. Miller Cassidy and daughter, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Sydney Thompson for several days last week. Mr. Cassidy joined them for the week-end. Mrs. Thompson entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cassidy on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. C. W. Woodard, Mrs. John Fletchall and Miss Emma Modgson.

Miss Mary Ann Bodmer returned home on Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Mount Rainier.

Miss Marie Chiswell and Miss Helen White, of Washington were week-end guests of Miss Catherine Chiswell.

Mr. Ramsey, who has just returned from Russia after six years, will speak on "Conditions and Hardships of Russia" at the Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dividend Is Approved For Defunct Company

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—Judge Arthur D. Willard signed an order in the Circuit Court yesterday permitting William B. French, trustee of the Blue Ridge Securities Corporation, a subsidiary of the defunct Central Trust Co., to pay a 5 per cent dividend to note holders of the corporation, which is in receivership.

French stated that he has on hand $45,150.44 and that claims have been filed against this fund totaling $1,364,500. A claim of $500,000 is by Hambleton & Co., Baltimore. The 5 per cent dividend will amount to $43,850 to be paid to the holders of $877,000 outstanding 6 per cent serial secured notes of the Securities Corporation.

Virginia Potato Men Organize Sales Group

By the Associated Press.

Painter, Va., Aug. 3.—Eastern Shore of Virginia potato growers, who applied a rigid embargo against shipments this summer in protest against low prices, have moved to perfect a permanent market-control organization.

Meeting 800 strong last night, the farmers and their friends named a committee to organize the Eastern Shore of Virginia Potato Growers Association, made regulations for the committee's guidance, and reiterated their demand for the passage by Congress of the Warren bill designed to provide Government regulation of potato production.

Dark Leaf Outlook Good.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Outlook for the crop of dark tobacco in the Lynchburg area is regarded by warehousemen here as excellent. The recent dry spell has been very helpful to the crop. Much of the crop will be out this month, a condition which means a well-colored crop. Sales are scheduled to open November 12.

Policeman to Be Promoted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 3.—Roy W. Thurston, for five years a member of the police department here, will be promoted to the detective squad to fill the vacancy caused by promotion of Capt. Virgil B. Grow to chief of police. Thurston has been an emergency officer for some time. He formerly was a guard at the city farm.

Legion Post Feted By J. E. Magees

McCuens Visit Hagerstown; Mrs. Alban on Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Magee entertained informally at their home on Conduit road Friday evening for members of the Fort Stevens Post No. 32 of the American Legion. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vlancour, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goettings, Miss Lorraine Joy, Mr. Charles Coombs, Mr. Richard McCabe, Mr. William Buck, Mr. Royal Tinker, Mr. William Reed, Mr. Joseph Young, Mr. Carl Tierney, Mr. Sam Long and Mr. O. H. Byrd, of Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McCuen motored to Hagerstown for the week-end. Mrs. McCuen's mother, Mrs. Ohler, will return with them for a visit.

Mrs. Julian Alban, Mrs. G. Carver and Miss June Alban motored to Buffalo to visit Mrs. Alban's mother, Mrs. P. Kaun. Miss Alban will be Mrs. Kaun's guest until September.

Poloists Lure Many to Resort

Series of Matches Will Be Played This Season at Virginia Beach.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 3.—An eventful week-end of sports at the resort this week has lured resorters to the seashore to see the introductory polo matches between the War Department team and the Warrenton, Va., four at the State rifle range today and tomorrow, and to view the State trapshoot at the Cavalier Gun Club on Birdneck Point yesterday and today.

The first of the seaside polo matches are being played by Lieut. C. H. Reed, Maj. L. Lyman, Lieut. George Grunert and Maj. Horace McBride on the Army team and by Gould Shaw, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Howard C. Fair and Kenneth Jenkins, of the Warrenton Polo Club, playing as the Cavalier team. Lieut. Eugene Harrison and Hubert Phipps are the substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou R. Windholz, Mayor and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Taylor are among the patrons and patronesses for the dance to be given at the Cavalier Beach Club on August 6 by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Washingtonians entertained at the Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club during the past several days include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, of Chevy Chase; O. R. Falsom-Jones, who joined Mrs. Jones for the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, Dr. J. T. Shumate, Dr. Ray F. Gwynn, C. H. Marfield, J. L. Etheridge, Thomas McAvoy, E. C. Gardner and S. C. Sutton.

Weddings Hold Society Focus In Martinsburg

Three Marriages Solemnized, Troth of Helen Kingsley is Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Kingsley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., of the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Kingsley Bishop, and Mr. John Boyd Hoke, of Martinsburg. The ceremony will take place August 17. Mr. Hoke is the son of Mrs. Jane Boyd Hoke and the late Mr. G. M. Hoke, of this city.

With her father, the Rev. T. L. Brill, pastor of the Second Brethren Church, officiating, Miss Virginia Agnes Brill was married to Mr. Donald Edwin Keller, of this city, in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents. Only members of the immediate families and intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Keller left by motor for Washington and the seashore.

Miss Naomi A. Mason and Mr. DeRay D. Davis, both of Dayton, Va., were married at the home of the Rev. W. F. Gruver here. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, of Dayton, while Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Davis, of the same place.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Naomi Kisner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kisner, to Mr. Ralph Copenhaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copenhaver. The ceremony was performed April 20 in Rockville, Md. They will reside at Inwood, W. Va.

Nature Study Club Will Be Organized

Meeting Will Be Held at Kenworthy Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 3.—A Junior Garden and Nature Study Club will be organized at Exedra, the lovely country home of Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Washington and Purcellville, on August 7, at 4 p. m. Invitations have been mailed out to those whom the sponsors of the club thought would be interested in becoming members. The membership of the club is limited, the low age limit being 14 years. Mrs. Nan Lippitt Hatchell, of the staff of St. Hilda's School, at Charles Town, will address the meeting.

Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Grenata, of St. Paul, Minn., were the guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. W. L. Simpson. They will leave shortly for Honolulu, Hawaii, where the captain will be stationed for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Crews, of Highland City, Fla., have announced the birth on Tuesday at the Mary Monique Hospital in Lakeland, Fla., of a son whom they have named Don Wayne. Mrs. Crews was formerly Miss Maude Hampton, of Purcellville.

Lieut. Edward Farrand, of West Point, N. Y., joined his wife, who was formerly Miss Margaret Reid, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Reid.

maybe real estate is the answer . . .

Looking for an investment that will pay? Looking for a way to make money with the least possible risk on your investment? Maybe real estate is the answer. Take a look at the page headed REAL ESTATE VALUES—TO LIVE IN—TO INVEST IN in the Classified Section today. Every Wednesday and Sunday you will find listed on this page in The Post Washington's best buys in real estate. You'll find some real investments here—investments that will show immediate profits and investments that are good for the long pull.

SECTION IV | Society Household

The Washington Post

Fashion Clubs | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 S

The Very Young Members of Capital Society Have Solved Problem of Heat Waves

Many Depart Before End Of Summer

Capital Society Soon to Flock Back for Fall Activities.

Men Now in Majority at Local Functions; Symphony Draws Parties.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

It is hard to believe that the summer is more than half over, and that in a month members of Capital society will be flocking back to Washington in droves. Immediately after Labor Day there is a great change in Washington. The summer languor is shed, crowds on the streets begin to hustle and bustle, and there is a general stir of opening houses which have been closed for weeks—house-cleaning, curtain-hanging, school wardrobes to be purchased, and all the million and one things that are among the reasons "why mothers turn gray."

Right now Capital society, which as a matter of fact has been rather gay, has reached its lowest ebb. All those who are taking vacations out-of-town are departing for the last few weeks of summer, by the sea, in the mountains, or even in Europe.

But there are still those who must linger—the President, some members of the Cabinet, Senators and Congressmen, who are learning what it means to spend a summer in Washington; diplomats, who must remain close to the Capital, some chiefs of mission who could not trust the affairs of their governments even to their counselors; and all that host of working men who have sent their families to cooler climes, and who remain in town to labor hard all day, and to play at night on cool terraces, at clubs, or at the many informal parties in homes, which make Washington truly delightful in spite of the heat.

The men are decidedly in the majority, and no party assembles without at least four or five extra men. Many who have been away for several weeks are now drifting into town, tired of resting and ready to see what goes on. The ladies are tanned to perfection, and after days of wearing bathing suits, shorts, or slacks, are delighted to show off their earnestly acquired sun-tan in their most charming white and pastel frocks.

The National Symphony summer concerts with Dr. Hans Kindler, and guest conductors, wielding the baton from the barge on the Potomac River have become quite the smart thing on Sunday and Wed-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Sir Ronald Lindsay to Leave for England August 16

Italian Ambassador Is Passing Week-end in Bluemont, Va.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will sail from New York August 16, aboard the Berengaria, for a two months' vacation in England.

Lady Lindsay, who has been spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Bayard Thayer in her home on Long Island, accompanied Mrs. Thayer to Manchester, Mass., where she will visit in the latter's home for a short time before going to Bar Harbor, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, is spending the week-end in his home at Bluemont, Va., where he has as his guests the Counselor of the French Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry; the Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Louis H. Micheli; the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, and the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Giuseppe, who arrived late last night from Warrenton, Va., where he attended a dinner given by the Count and Countess Ippolito Salvoni.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, accompanied by their two daughters, Senorita Pauline and Senorita Elena, are spending a few days in Canada.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, will return from New York tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, will leave Thursday for New York and will sail aboard the Ile de France Saturday for Belgium, where he will join his family for a two-month vacation.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted left yesterday from New York aboard the Frederik VIII for Oslo and Copenhagen, where they will spend two months. They were accompanied by their small son.

The Minister of Iran, Ghaffar Khan Djalal, who spent Friday in Washington, returned yesterday to Rehoboth Beach, Del., where he and Mme. Djalal have leased a cottage for the summer.

The Counselor of the Belgium Embassy, Prince Eugene de Ligne, will arrive in New York Wednesday aboard the Ile de France from Europe, where he spent his vacation with his family.

Prince de Ligne will come to Washington and will assume the duties as Charge d'Affaires during the absence of the Ambassador.

The Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslavakia, Dr. Josef Nemecek, has left for Atlantic City to spend the week-end.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry T. Wright who are stationed at Hampton, Va., came up to Washington last week to spend a short time, and during their sojourn they were at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. Bryan L. Milburn, U. S. A., and Mrs. Milburn have arrived in Washington for duty from Fort Leavenworth, Kans. They are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

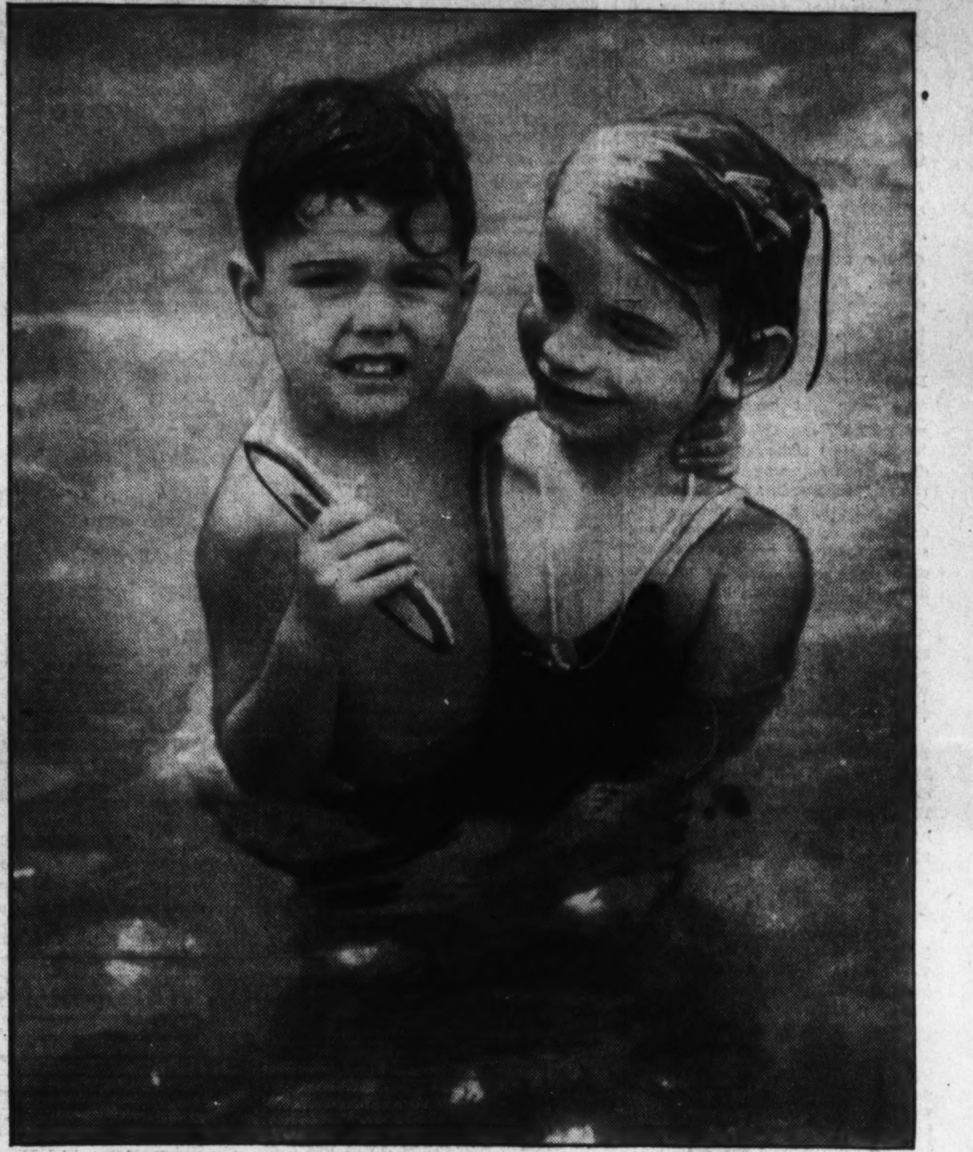
Calderons in Canada; Belgian Envoy to Sail Saturday.

The First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, who has been on vacation in Czechoslovakia, will arrive in New York Thursday and will come here to resume his duties.

Frau Lohmann, wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, left yesterday for Hyannis, Mass., accompanied by her two small children, Lilli and Johann, jr., to spend the remainder of the summer. Dr. Lohmann will join his family later in the month.

The Attache of the Rumanian Legation, Mr. Laurence Bungardeanu, will leave today by motor for a six weeks' vacation in Canada.

Senorita Zoe Patterson, daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, has left for Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to spend two weeks.



Underwood & Underwood.

(Upper right) Joseph Ganahl, jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Ganahl, finds the assistance of Marjorie Tribby invaluable when in deep water. (Left) Phyliss Reed, daughter of Staff Sergt. and Mrs. P. W. Reed; Sallie McNabb, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. McNabb, and Hilda Parks daughter of Mrs. Cleo Parks, cool their heels between swims.

(Lower left) Dorothea and Betsy Fuller, daughters of Lieut. and Mrs. William Fuller, know how to keep cool and comfortable during the summer months.

Hulls Back From Hot Springs, Mr. Morgenthau at Fishkill

Derns on Motor Trip; Mrs. Cummings Off to New England; Woodrings Entertain This Evening at an Informal Dinner.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have returned to Washington after spending the last three weeks at Hot Springs, Va.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is expected to return to the Capital tomorrow after spending the week-end with Mrs. Morganthau and their children at their farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, N. Y.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern are motoring in the country for the week-end and will return to their home in Chevy Chase on Monday. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern.

Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, has departed for a two weeks' trip to New York City, Cape Cod and Nantucket, Me.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley sailed Friday from San Francisco on board the Malolo for Honolulu. They motored to the West Coast, visiting at Yellowstone National Park before embarking for the islands and will return to Washington early in September.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Francis B. Sayre, left Washington during the last week for a few days' visit in Boston, Mass., before sailing tomorrow on the S. S. Quaker for England. Mr. Sayre will return to this country early in September.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring will entertain at an informal dinner party this evening at their home, Woodlawn.

Representative Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, has returned to Washington from his home in Havana, Ill., where he made a short visit, and will be at the Mayflower until Congress adjourns. Mrs. Lucas returned to her home in Illinois two weeks ago after closing their house in Spring Valley.

Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of Garrison, N. Y., moved to the Wardman Park Hotel last week, where he has taken an apartment until the close of the present session.

Col. Harry D. Mitchell of the adjutant general's department, and Mrs. Mitchell, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Belle Higgins, and Miss Eleanor Blackinton, have departed on a motor trip to Michigan. Mrs. Higgins will go to Chicago for a several months' stay and Col. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Blackinton will go to Clark Lake, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Potter, of Jackson, Mich. Col. and Mrs. Mitchell reside in the Dresden at 2126 Connecticut avenue.

Commander Frederick McDaniel, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. McDaniel and their daughter, Miss Anna Lou, have arrived in Washington where Commander McDaniel will be stationed at the Naval Hospital. They will make their home at 3630 Jocelyn street in Chevy Chase. Mrs. McDaniel and her daughter have been making their home in San Perdo while Commander McDaniel was on duty on the U. S. S. Relief of the Pacific Fleet.

Commissioner George Henry Payne will entertain at an informal dinner Wednesday in honor of the United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Jesse Isidor Straus. The affair was given in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

F. P. Mann, Jr., And Bride Feted At Large Party

Couple, Wed in Baltimore Last Sunday, Are Back From New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ball entertained at their home Friday evening in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce Mann, jr.

Mrs. Mann was Miss Florence Edith Ball before her marriage last Sunday in Baltimore. The couple have just returned from a wedding trip to Cape May and Atlantic City, N. J.

The guests included Miss Audrey Day, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Copenhaver, Mr. Edgar Slack, Miss Nell Beckington, Mr. David Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ball, Miss Eulalie Ball, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Gladys Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ball, Mr. C. H. Ball, Mrs. Pauline Wood, Mrs. Maynard Erwin, Mr. Norman Hardy and Mr. Chester Kaufmann, of Falls Church, Va.; Judge and Mrs. H. R. Thomas, of Veitch Summit; Miss Ruth Jenkins, of Leeway; Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Booker, of Clarendon; Misses Neta and Vivian Rouke, of Washington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shanholtz, of Arlington; Mrs. J. W. Myers, Miss Minnie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Cheyney, Mr. A. R. Cheyney, Miss Leonelle Cheyney, Mrs. Mary J. Hull and Miss Mabel Hull, of Ballston; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Darne and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Darne, of Cherrydale; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Gilbert and Elmer Thompson, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peck and Miss Virginia Peck, of Herndon.

Gloria Blake Is Bride Of W. Richard Coglan

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Blake of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gloria Blake, and Mr. W. Richard Coglan, son of Mrs. Rose A. Coglan and the late William A. Cogan, which took place July 17.

Mr. Coglan is a graduate of Georgetown University.

Beuttases at Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Beuttas with their two sons, Paul and Robert, are now established in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they moved last week.

Margaret C. Nixon Becomes Bride of Lieut. Seiss Wagner

Wedding Takes Place in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Katherine Pulliam Wed to Raymond Gill Coe at Asbury Methodist Church.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Courtland Nixon, daughter of Mrs. Courtland Nixon and the late Col. Nixon, and Lieut. Seiss Wagner, son of Mr. Cuthbert Wagner, of Greenville, Tenn., took place yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Transfiguration at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The Rev. Arthur Pffafko officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Thomas Gumperling, military attache of the United States Embassy in Havana. She was lovely in a gown of ivory satin with a collar of rare old family lace, and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias.

Miss Nancy Keith, of Gettysburg, Pa., was maid of honor and Miss Mary Carter Grandy, of Norfolk, Va., was bridesmaid. Their gowns were of aquamarine chiffon with butterfly skirts, and they wore chiffon turbans with tulle brims to match, and carried bouquets of pink roses and larkspur.

Lieut. Sharp Acts as Best Man.

The flower girl, Anne Bennet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennet, wore a frock of pink chiffon and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lieut. Grant Sharp, U. S. N., served as best man and the ushers included Mr. John Ordway and Mr. Frederick Ostermann, of Washington; Mr. Wyatt Brown, of Blue Ridge Summit, and Mr. Henry Lyne, jr., of Baltimore.

A reception at the Nixon summer home followed the ceremony, after which the couple left on a wedding trip. They will be at home in the fall at Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Wagner will be a student officer at the Infantry school.

Katherine Pulliam Is Bride.

The Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South was the scene of a charming wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Lynn Katherine Pulliam, daughter of Mrs. Nan Miller Pulliam, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Gill Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Coe, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. W. P. C. Coe, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white gladioli and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Lieut. Walter R. Miller, U. S. A., retired. She was exquisitely gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines, with a long train, a cowl neck and long, tight-fitting sleeves, which fell in points over the hands. Her veil was of tulle with orange blossoms at either side, and her shower bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Crosby Maid of Honor.

Miss Winifred Crosby, maid of honor, wore a frock of pleated pale blue chiffon with a pleated detachable cape. She wore a yellow picture hat, and her arm bouquet was of yellow tea roses.

Mr. Gerard Paquin acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Schaffert, Mr. Gaines Fough, Mr. Charles Chamberlin and Mr. John Beane.

Mrs. Pulliam, mother of the bride, was gowned in hyacinth chiffon, with matching accessories, and her corsage bouquet was of orchids and gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of blue lace, with pink accessories, and her bouquet was of orchids and gardenias.

A reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed the ceremony. Pink roses and delphinium formed the decorations.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Coe left on a wedding trip. They will reside in Washington when they return. For traveling the bride wore a brown and white sheer frock with brown and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Painter, of Draper, Va.; Miss Julia Taylor, of Suffolk, Va.; Miss Jean Claire Hunt and Mr. Bud Bain, of Pulaski, Va.; Mr. W. Gwynn Coe, of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lawrence, of Baltimore, Md.

Thomas Davis Lees Are Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis Lee are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son yesterday at Elkins, W. Va. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Sue Randall, of New York and Virginia.

Mr. Lee is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, of Washington and Elkins, W. Va., and a brother of Mrs. John Kennedy, of Washington, who is spending the summer at Gracelands, the home of her late parents, in Elkins.

Anita Downing Kurtz Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Kurtz, of Germantown, Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Downing Kurtz, to Mr. William Coulter Elliot, son of Mrs. William J. Elliott, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the late Col. Elliott.

Miss Peirce, Miss Shares Embark for Bermuda

Miss Eleanor Rust Peirce and Miss Janet Shares sailed from New York for Bermuda yesterday. They will be away for two weeks. While in Bermuda will stop at the Inverurie Hotel.

Margaret Regina Ryan Wed to Thomas Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Rollins have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Regina Ryan, to Mr. Thomas James Holmes, which took place Thursday.

Record Number of Debutantes Due to Make Appearance at Newport This Month

Miss Jane Pope Enters Society Next Saturday

Miss Lucy Saunders, Miss Aerielle Frazer Among Others to Bow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3.—With an unprecedented number of debutantes scheduled to make their appearance during August, Newport is looking forward to one of the most active months of recent years as the season moves toward its climax. Principal interest centers in the debut of Miss Jane Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of Washington, who have just concluded a stay with Mrs. Henry Walters, at Sherwood. Miss Pope will make her debut next Saturday at the Waves, the residence of her parents, where there will be a large dinner and dancing. A special ballroom and supper room are being constructed on designs by Mr. Pope, who is an internationally known architect.

Many other parties are being arranged for Miss Pope, one of the most popular members of the younger set. Her grandmother, Mrs. Walters, will entertain for her at dinner at Sherwood on August 17, after which the guests will go to the tennis ball, also in honor of Miss Pope, at Miramar, the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice. Several other dinners and dances also are being planned in recognition of her appearance.

Miss Saunders to Appear.

Next Friday night Miss Lucy Saunders, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Laurance Saunders, will make her appearance at a party which her parents are having at Plaisaunce. On August 12, Mr. and Mrs. S. Griswold Flagg 3d are having a party for 125 in honor of Miss Aerielle Frost Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Washington Frazer, and on August 14 Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert are entertaining for Miss Pope, Miss Frazer, Miss LeBrun Cruger Rhinelander and Miss Virginia Middleton French, four of the season's debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan are entertaining on August 16 for Miss Elena Teresa Villa, daughter of Count and Countess Alfonso Villa, at a dinner, after which Countess Villa will give a ball for her daughter.

Royalty is unusually prominent in the activities of the summer colony this year. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince had a dinner for 40 guests in honor of their house guests, who include Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kingstead and Marquis Guadelmina. Mrs. Kingstead was formerly Princess Marie Louise of Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Kingstead, who are living at Whitchurch, England, recently came here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Prince at their Belevue avenue residence, Marble House, which they bought last summer from Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont.

Prince Serge Obolensky was the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, where a large dinner was given in his honor. Count Z. Szechenyi, cousin of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian minister to England, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, at Stoneacre, and Baron de Chillot was the guest of Mrs. E. Maitland Armstrong, at Kingscote. Princess Pignatelli was a Newport visitor, and was the guest of honor at a large dinner given by Miss Sylvia Remsen Hillhouse. Princess Miguel de Braganza, who is at The Mooreings, is one of the season's active entertainers.

Jules Henry, counselor of the French embassy, left the Muenchinger-King after a short stay during which he was the guest at a number of entertainments in the summer colony.

Former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York and Mrs. Whitman are expected from a month's stay in California.

Bishop Paul Mathews, of Princeton, N. J., has arrived with his family.

O'Donnell's Are Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, had as a recent house guest Christopher Dunphy, one of the competitors in the invitational golf tournament at the Newport Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fell, who were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, returned to New York after a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, who winter in Washington, are among those who have taken boxes for the opening performance of the Newport Casino Theater Tuesday night. Others who have made reservations include Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Walter Belknap James and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly.

Dr. Walter Wells, of Washington, recently was at the Muenchinger-King. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, had as his guest at Mid-Cliff, his cousin, Mrs. Graham Hughes.

Kaufmans Are Back From New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman have returned from New York, where they went to bid bon voyage to Mr. Kaufman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, when they sailed for Europe last week.

Married at Church Ceremony Yesterday

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MRS. SEISS ERTEL WAGNER,
who before her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Wagner, was Miss Margaret Courtland Nixon, daughter of Mrs. Courtland Nixon. The marriage was solemnized at the Church of the Transfiguration, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Dinner Is Given By Treadways

House Member and Wife Entertain at Summer Home in Berkshires.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 3.—An amphitheater on the Dan R. Hanna estate at Interlaken, Stockbridge, will be the scene of the annual Berkshire Symphonic Festival Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A chorus of 200 voices from the Berkshire Music Association will be a feature.

The Berkshire festival developed from a plan of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of Washington and the Berkshires, for presenting concerts on a large scale in the open.

An event of interest during the week was the annual Pittsfield Horse Show. The horse show ball took place at the Pittsfield Country Club, and was preceded by a number of dinner parties.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance included Mr. Laurence R. Connor, chairman; Mrs. Robret H. Davenport, Mrs. Robert W. McCracken, Mrs. Carey R. Kinney, Mrs. John F. Noxon, jr., Dr. George S. Reynolds, Mr. G. Churchill Francis and Mr. Howard D. Sammis.

The wedding of Miss Theodora Anne Weston, daughter of Mrs. Philip Weston, of Pittsfield, and Mr. John Anthony Brownell will take place in Grace Episcopal Church, Dalton, Mass., September 14. Miss Weston's grandfather was the late Lieut. Gov. Byron Weston, of Dalton.

Representative Heaton I. Treadway and Mrs. Treadway, of Washington, gave a birthday dinner Sunday for Mr. Treadway's mother, Mrs. Allen T. Treadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt H. Bangs and Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard P. Johnston entertained at a dinner party at Konkapot, Stockbridge.

In compliment to their daughters, the Misses Hope and Beatrice S. Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Procter entertained 38 at dinner at Orelton Farm, Stockbridge. Miss Hope Procter will be introduced to New York society at a ball at the Ritz Hotel, New York, on November 27.

Princess Simon C. Sidamon Eristoff and her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Tracy, are guests of Mrs. Nina L. Duryea.

Miss Cornelia Drake, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. James Lawson Karrick, of Washington, at her cottage, Southmayd.

Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt presided at the tea table at the party given by Mrs. William Penn Cresson at Stockbridge Monday. Assisting were the Misses Barbara Bullitt, Beatrice Procter, Joan Herron and Francis Lucas.

Miss Ethel Barrymore is among the arrivals at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge. Others there include Miss Nancy Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Malvern Hill, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason Riggs, jr., of Baltimore.

Gov. James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, is the guest of Representative Treadway at his summer home in Stockbridge for the Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

Burgunders Spending Summer in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Bernel Burgunder, of Baltimore, are passing the summer in the Capital. They have taken an apartment at the Shoreham for the duration of their stay here.

Southerners Spend Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weiss, of New Orleans, spent the week here, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Southampton Charity Dance Attracts Brilliant Throng

Summer Colonists Give Large Parties on Occasion of Ball to Aid Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island., Aug. 3.—The largest charity event of the season, the annual dinner dance for the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children, attracted a brilliant throng of more than 1,000 last night at Canoe Place Inn. Many large parties were given by summer colonists from all the Hamptons.

Dinner hostesses included Mrs. Casimir De Rham, Misses Katherine Duer Irving, Anne and Colette Gay and Barbara Wall. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Herbert 3d had a large party at their table in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tansill, of Glen Cove, their week-end guests. Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, president of the Fresh Air Home, gave a large dinner party. Miss Esme O'Brien had a gay party of young people.

Mrs. Foy in Charge.

Mrs. Byron C. Foy (Thelma Chrysler) was in charge of the program committee, and was assisted by Misses Katherine Blake and Jeanne Murray. Mrs. Edmund Calvert Lynch, of New York and Baltimore, donated a case of champaigne to the holder of the lucky program number. Mrs. John F. Murray was chairman of games. The company of debutante chorus dances was coached by Ward Fox.

James Garnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Yelverton Garnett, of Washington and East Hampton, departed yesterday for Cape Cod, where he joins Alfred Loomis, jr., for a month's cruise to Labrador.

Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald is here for several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Overall, who gave a dinner for 18 in her honor. Mrs. Fitzgerald will go tomorrow to New York to join Mr. Fitzgerald, who has returned there from a salmon-fishing trip to Canada. The Fitzgeralds plan to go to Palm Beach early in the fall to inspect their new ocean front villa.

Mrs. William Morton Grinnell was hostess at a luncheon for 20 this week at her summer home, Moorlands, having among her guests Mrs. Tillmann Martin, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smoot, of Washington, have arrived to spend August at the Quogue House in Quogue. Registrants at the Hunting in East Hampton include A. C. Rose and J. K. Hiller, of Washington. Winston Guest, the polo player, and Mrs. Guest (the former Helena Woolworth McCann) are passing tennis week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wyllys Rossiter Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis have with them Mrs. William Elkins and George Willing Pepper, of Philadelphia.

Miss Lesley E. Bogert, of New York and Newport, whose engagement to Prince George of Russia is frequently rumored, and Miss Elisabeth Brooke, of Philadelphia and Newport, arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Miss Margaret Van Horn Wagner at Red Top Farm.

Fetes Planned At Bar Harbor

Pepper to Address Tea on National Cathedral in Washington.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall are opening their home on Monday afternoon for a tea at which former Senator George Wharton Pepper will speak of the National Cathedral at Washington, showing slides of the cathedral and the gardens. Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes are among those interested in this affair.

The second of the chamber music concerts by Ethel Cave-Cole, pianist; William Kroll, violinist, and Sterling Hunkins, cellist, will be given next Tuesday afternoon at Eaglestone, the home of Miss Frances Coleman, Viscountess d'Alte, and M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry.

Plans for the midsummer costume dinner and ball on August 19 at the Bar Harbor Club are rapidly taking more definite form. There is a debutante committee working on the immediate plans assisted by a senior committee of patronesses among whom are Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr. Costumes will be obligatory and prizes will be awarded after the grand march at midnight. The grounds and pool of the club are to be specially illuminated.

Members of the summer colony are serving as models for the fashion show which is to be given next Wednesday afternoon by the shops in the garden on Mount Desert street. Tea will be served and there will be music.

Many Entrants In Horse Show At Hot Springs

48 Classes, 3 Championship Events Listed in Charity Program at Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 3.—This is the week for which the horsey element in the colony has been working and waiting for weeks past. On Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9, will be held the show now traditionally associated with the Warm Springs Valley—the Bath County Horse Show. The show, held under the auspices of the Bath County Horse Show Association, of which Mrs. Fay Ingalls is president, is given as a benefit for the Community House Hospital in Hot Springs, and is mainly supported by the colonists at the Homestead and on the surrounding estates.

This year the program lists 48 classes and three championship events, a notable addition on past years being the inclusion of a Corinthian class, in which the riders wear hunting uniform, and there is the promise of enough entries to lend a very festive and gay air to the arena.

Among the many exhibitors this year are Miss Mary D. Brooks, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, the Hon. Irwin B. Laughlin, John B. Hanna, J. J. McIntyre, Manley W. Carter, Homestead Stables, Edgewood Farm, Clarence Criser, jr., Mrs. Allan M. Hirsh and J. Howard Leman.

Donald Carr, of Ridgefield, Conn., has consented to be one of the guns in the forthcoming field trial for cocker and springer spaniels, to be held at Hot Springs October 4 and 5, and David Wagstaff and C. Fred Neilson will be the judges.

Dinner Party Held For Future Bride

Miss Margaret Naylor Is Feted at Laytonsville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Md., August 3.—Mrs. Uriah Griffith entertained at a dinner party Tuesday in honor of Miss Margaret Naylor, whose marriage to Mr. James Lauderdale will take place August 10. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Margaret Naylor, of Hyattsville; Mr. James Lauderdale, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Washington White, Miss Elizabeth Griffith, Miss Virginia Griffith, of Laytonsville, and Mrs. William P. Shearman, of New York.

Miss Elizabeth Cashell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cashell, of Sunshine.

Mrs. Warren Ellis and Mr. William Haines were guests of Mrs. Nettie Hawkins and Mrs. Ernest Hawkins, of Etchison, on Thursday.

Mrs. William P. Shearman, of Manhassett, N. Y., with her children, Betty and Billy, is spending a month with Mrs. Uriah Griffith.

L. B. Moore, Jr., Miss Sheckells Married Here

Couple Leaves for Canada After Ceremony at St. Matthew's.

Miss Helen Aileen Sheckells, granddaughter of Mr. James J. Haney, and Mr. Luther Banks Moore, jr., both of Washington, were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Matthew's Church rectory by the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Valenta, were the only attendants. Several violin solos were presented by Sidney Seidenman preceding and during the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe with a white turban and her sister was dressed in navy crepe with a large wide-brim hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left immediately following the marriage ceremony for Canada, the latter wearing a navy blue sheer suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Charles Picard Visits West Virginia

Mrs. Samuel Silverstein has returned to her home in Charleston, W. Va., accompanied by her father, Mr. Max Fischer, and by Mrs. Charles Picard, who will visit her for several weeks.

You Will Be Cool and Comfortable When You Shop Here.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Here Are Three Great Chances to Get Really Dependable Goods at Savings That Will Mean Much to Those of Judgment and Style Sense.

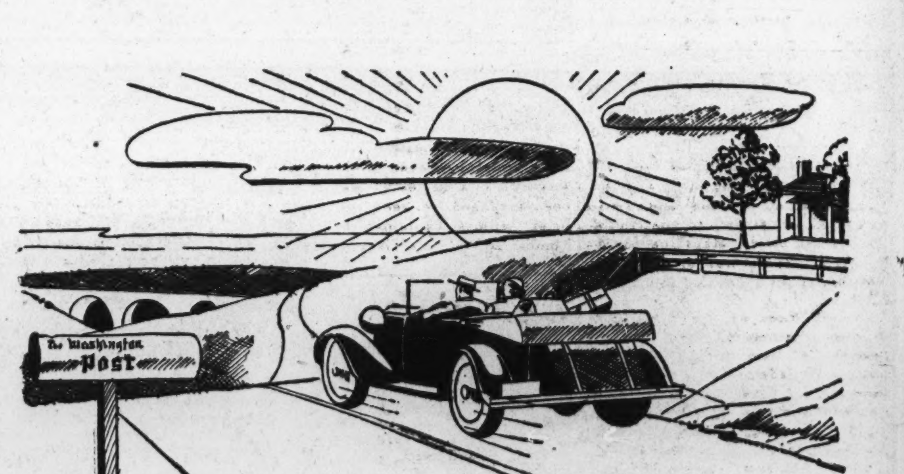
ADVANCED SALE OF NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS, fur trimmed.
Every woman, miss and junior loves a Garfinckel Coat.

ADVANCED SALE OF FUR COATS
People come from all parts of the country to buy our fur coats.

AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCES
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
THE BEST GOODS AT VERY GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Dresses . . . Suits, Coats (for now and fall as well as spring).
Greenbrier Sportswear, Ensembles, Hats, Blouses, Shoes, Bags, Gloves, Hosiery,
Toilet Goods, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Costume Jewelry, Novelties, Neckwear.
Sales of Men's, Young Men's, Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes.
Sales of Infants' Wear, Nursery Furniture, Baby Carriages, Luggage, Lamps, Linens, Glassware, Stationery.
(All Sales Are Final . . . No Approvals)

Over the Hills and Far Away . . .



No matter where you spend your vacation . . . whether on the seashore or in the mountains . . . in another city or at some quiet farm . . . you may still receive your regular morning copy of The Washington Post.

Now—before you leave on your holiday—arrange to have The Post delivered to your vacation address. Just telephone

The Washington Post
NAtional 4200
Circulation Department

Erlebacher
1210 F Street N.W.

Need a New Formal? Get One Now!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF "GOWN SALON"
Evening Gowns
1/2 PRICE

- Chiffons
- Prints
- Crepes
- Satins
- Laces
- Velvets
- Lames
- Mousselines
- Marquisettes
- Nets

$29.75 Gowns.....$14.88
$35.00 Gowns.....$17.50
$49.75 Gowns.....$24.88
$59.75 Gowns.....$29.88
$69.75 Gowns.....$34.88
$79.75 Gowns.....$39.88

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42.

Was $49.75
Now $24.88

USUAL CHARGE PRIVILEGES
ALL SALES FINAL

FINAL WEEK

Your Last Opportunity to Obtain Our Regular $8.50
PERMANENT
at the Sale Price of
$6.50
Lillias, INC.
2817 14th ST.
COlumbia 10412
Expert Male Haircutters

Chevy Chase Folk Leave for National Parks, Maine and Bermuda as Heat Waxes Here

Suttons Start Tour of West's Beauty Spots

Services Off to Bermuda; Miss Angel to Maine, Clappers to Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, with their daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Patricia, of Western avenue, left on Wednesday for an extended tour through the national parks. They plan to visit Glacier, Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon and Mesa Verde. At the latter place they will visit their daughter, Miss Virginia Sutton, who is spending the summer at Mesa Verde. Mrs. Sutton's sister, Mrs. James M. Gunning, of Berwick, Pa., has arrived to stay with their mother, Mrs. Shipley Brashears, during the absence of the Suttons, who will not return until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service are sailing from New York on Tuesday for Bermuda where they will spend ten days.

Miss Angel Returns.

Miss Peggy Angel, who returned to her home in West Kirke street early in the week from an extended stay on the Pacific Coast, where she visited in British Columbia, in Spokane and Tacoma, left on Wednesday for Chamberlin, Me., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman and Miss Mary Sleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, with their daughter, Janet, and son, Peter, of Primrose street, left Thursday for Rehoboth, where they will have the Essary cottage for the month of August.

Miss Blanche Pattison will leave Wednesday for Gull Lake, Minn., where she will spend two months with her friend, Miss Janet McWilliam, of Washington. Miss Pattison and Miss McWilliam will visit Lake Itasca National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel and their daughter, Miss Peggy Linzel, returned to their home in Military road the latter part of July from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J., and motoring through the Adirondack Mountains.

Hunters Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby have as their guests at their home in Hesketh street the latter's brother, Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, with Mrs. Hunter and their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Hunter, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Davis, of Santa Clara, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, July 20. The baby has been named Gerald Patrick. Mrs. Davis, before her marriage last summer, was Miss Augusta Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, of Virginia street. Mrs. Finch, who is in Santa Clara, will not return to Chevy Chase until some time in September. Mr. Finch, who has been lecturing at the University of Michigan, will sail from New York Thursday for Europe, where he will lecture on international law at The Hague.

Charity Event Aided by Noted

Animated Magazine Gets Help of Erskine, Wister, Sarg, La Farge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 3.—A number of authors and artists appeared in person and contributed in the Animated Magazine to the program, which was arranged for charity, at the Point Judith Country Club.

Among those who participated in the entertainment were: John Erskine, of New York; Owen Wister, of Philadelphia and Saunderstown, R. I.; Christopher La Farge, of New York and Saunderstown, R. I.; Tony Sarg, of New York, and Leonard Bacon, of Rhode Island.

Mrs. R. H. Ives Goddard, of Narragansett, was chairman of the entertainment committee, and her associates were Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Allan Noble, Mrs. Frederick R. Hazard, Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin, Mrs. Carlton Merrill, Mrs. Charles F. Thatcher and Mr. Harry Parsons Cross.

Among the colonists who were patrons and patronesses of the event were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington; Gov. Theodore F. Green, of Rhode Island; Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf, Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. Nicholas Brown, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Brown, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Miss Caroline Hazard, Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, of Peacedale, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, of Newport; Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, of Newport; Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, of Watch Hill, R. I.; Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Gammell, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Nicholson, of Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Grant La Farge, of New York; Mr. Owen Wister, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas Ewing, jr., of New York and Narragansett; Mrs. Robinson Bull, of New York; Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Poor, of New York; Mrs. Clare Kummer, of New York and the villa colony; Mr. and Mrs. I. Peace Hazard, of Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., and Narragansett; Mr. and Mrs. Wistar Randolph, of Philadelphia.

Engagement Announced

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS ELIZABETH BRAWNER, whose mother, Mrs. John W. Brawner, of Washington, announces her engagement today to Dr. S. Butler Grimes, jr., of Baltimore, son of Mrs. S. Butler Grimes and the late Dr. Grimes, of Baltimore. The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms School, and made her debut in the Capital several seasons ago. She is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Grimes attended the University of Virginia, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1927, and his medical degree in 1931. No date has been set for the wedding.

J. Kitchen Secor, Yale Polo Star, In Final Play for Greenbrier

Captain of University Team Will Appear Against the Iroquois Club of Kentucky Before Departure for India.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Jay Kitchen Secor, captain of the 1935 Yale intercollegiate championship polo team, who has been playing for the Greenbrier Polo Club since the close of college, will make his final appearance tomorrow against the Iroquois Polo Club, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Secor leaves Monday for his home in Perrysburg, Ohio, whence he will go to India to play polo. His place on the team will be taken by Robert E. L. Wilson 3d, of Wilson, also a member of the Yale four.

On Friday and Sunday, August 9 and 11, the Greenbrier squad plays against the Derby Polo team, Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y. During Old White week, commencing August 19, a series of games has been arranged between the Greenbrier Seniors, captained by Leslie Combs 2d, of the West Virginia Racing Commission, and the Juniors.

The annual Virginia and West Virginia Seniors Golf tournament will go into play Monday at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club. Finals wil be played on Tuesday, the meet concluding on Wednesday with a match between teams representing Virginia and West Virginia. Over 100 students are expected, among them Dr. J. S. Compton, of Bluefield, W. Va., present title holder; Dr. Gory Hogg, of Lewisburg, W. Va., last year's runner-up, and William Price Wood, of Richmond, Va.

The president's reception of the Virginia State Bar Asociation will be held on Thursday night in the Cameo room at the Greenbrier. On Friday night, also in the Cameo room, members of the association will hear an address by Senator Tom Connolly, of Texas. On Saturday afternoon a handicap golf match will be played at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club.

Charlotte Zepp Becomes Bride

Married to D. W. Kephart at Westminster.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 3.—A wedding of interest was solemnized here this afternoon when Miss Charlotte B. Zepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Zepp, Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Denny W. Kephart, of Washington, D. C.

The wedding took place at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. The ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Quay. Mrs. Frances S. Thomas, of Washington, was matron of honor and Thomas Kephart, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a teacher at the Maryland Park High School, Prince Georges County, and soprano soloist at St. Paul's Rock Creek Episcopal Church, Washington. Mr. Kephart is an employe in the General Accounting office.

Ogilvie Sisters

Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Vacation Kits

Week Is Ended By Barn Dance At Watch Hill

Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt Feted at Club Dinner.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 3.—Week-end activities began last night with a barn dance and dinner at the Watch Hill Yacht Club, under the chairmanship of Miss Louise Atwood, of Providence, R. I. Mrs. John L. Jacobs, of Philadelphia, was the hostess; Miss Harriet Cottrell, of Chevy Chase, assisted Miss Atwood with the arrangements.

Among those who recently entertained for dinner at the Misquamicut Golf Club were Mrs. Frederick de Courcy Faust and Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, of Washington.

Miss Rosemary Baker, of Chevy Chase, who has been visiting Miss Patricia Caswell, has gone to Grove Beach, Conn., for a few days. Over the week-end Miss Caswell entertainde Miss Ellen Weston and Mr. Robert Patterson, of Wabon, Mass.

Miss Eleanor and Edith Stovell and Mr and Mrs. A. J. Leech, jr., of Washington, are spending a few days at the Plimpton Hotel.

Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. Harold Moseley, and Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Washington, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Coursey Faust at Pomptookit.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Morrow, of Washington, are at the Narragansett Inn for a few days.

Mrs. George Grant Snowden will open her home, Holiday House, for an exhibition and sale of Near Eastern handicraft this week. Tea will be served on the terrace overlooking the sea each afternoon. The patronesses for the exhibit will include Mrs. George Grant Snowden, Mrs. Sarah Means Spencer, Mrs. Griscom Bettle, Mrs. William J. Charmers, Mrs. C. Bryon Cottrell, Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, Mrs. Frederick DeCoursy-Faust, Mrs. Clement Griscom, jr., Misses Edith and Mary Howard, Mrs. Walter T. Hope, Mrs. William S. Innis, Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Mrs. Hunter Marston, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. Nelson E. Perin, Mrs. Samuel P. Rotan, Mrs. Issac T. Starr, Mrs. Theodore C. Sheafer, Mrs. Ridley Watts.

Mrs. Fine, Daughter Visiting Alexandria

Mrs. Milton Fine and her young daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Fine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf, in Alexandria.

Palkins to Leave Soon.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Palkin, who have returned from a month's stay in Atlantic City, will leave shortly for Wabanaki Lodge, in Maine.

Mrs. Heller, Daughter Spend Weeks at Beach

Mrs. A. Sydney Heller and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Strauss, are spending several weeks in Atlantic City at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mrs. Herz, Sons Here.

Mrs. Seymour Herz, of Chicago, with her two sons, Martin and Eugene, motored here to pass the week with friends.

Mattresses Remade $3
The Stein Bedding Co.
1004 Eye St. N.W. ME. 9490

Annual August
FUR SALE
FURRIER REPAIRING ZLOTNICK STORAGE 1120 G ST. AT 12th NW
Entire Stock Reduced
For This Month Only
Featuring This Week
Russian Fitch Coat
$175
Regular $400 Value
ZLOTNICK
1120 G St. N.W.

Americans on the Continent

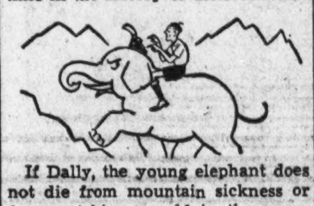
By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

ENDEAVORING to emulate Hannibal's high military strategy when he surprised the Roman warriors 2,000 years ago by successfully crossing the Alps with an army of elephants and thousands of Carthaginian troops, or trying to outshine Barnum's most extravagant publicity stunts (put it the way you like), an American writer has just managed to jump into front page news over here on the back of a 12-year-old elephant.

Riding high, wide and pretty on the top of his pachyderm, Richard Halliburton, the author of "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure," started out the other day from Martigny, a small little Swiss town, en route to Rome, via the St. Bernard pass. Followed by an escort of villagers, many of whom had never seen such a big animal, Mr. Halliburton reached the ninth century great St. Bernard monastery, 8,000 feet up on the old Roman pass between Switzerland and Italy, where the monks had to prepare food and lodging for an elephant for the first time in the history of their convent.



If Dally, the young elephant does not die from mountain sickness or from catching a cold in the snow, Richard Halliburton expects to be in Rome around the end of August. His will probably not be the first elephant Signor Mussolini has seen, but he will certainly be the first American who has chosen this mode of traveling to come and visit him.

• • • •

SPEAKING of mountains and of things that have never—or rarely—been done, let us say a word of the remarkable exploit recently achieved by Georgia Engelhardt, a New York girl, who holds the distinction of being the first woman who has ever made the extremely dangerous ascent of the South ridge of Piz Rosag. It is not exaggerated to say that in the Engadine region, near St. Moritz and Pontresina, where it was done, this is the talk of the valley.

Mighty Piz Rosag, one of the most formidable rocky pyramids in the Bernina chain, has been conquered but a few times. The first was when the Englishman, B. Wainewright, accompanied by two guides, climbed its 12,900 feet on August 13, 1878. Two Germans did it ten years later, two other Englishmen repeated the feat in 1909 and so did an Italian party a few years ago. Four Eton masters fell to their death two years ago while attempting the climb.

Miss Engelhardt's partner was Eaton Cromwell, famous New York mountain climber, who is believed to be the first American who ever "did" the Piz Rosag. They were accompanied by two Swiss guides, and after hours of acrobatic climbing through almost impassable chimneys and rock ridges, the party reached the summit where they found the calling cards of those privileged few who had previously gone through the same perils.

• • • •

BY the time you read this column, one more "American Day" will have gone down in the records of Lourdes, the celebrated Pyrenean shrine, as this annual event was celebrated on Wednesday, July 31. Well over 2,000 pilgrims were expected and we have no doubt that they did come as no fewer than four American pilgrimage parties are now on their way to that most miraculous of all Catholic shrines in the world.

Bishop M. F. McAuliffe will accompany a pilgrimage from his Hartford, Conn., diocese, while Bishop Francis P. Keough, of Providence, R. I., and Archbishop Edward Mooney, of Rochester, N. Y., will lead the pilgrims from their respective dioceses.

A large Pittsburgh party, numbering several hundred, will be led by the Rev. James M. Cox, of old St. Patrick's, who led a "Jobless March" to Washington several years ago and who is now on his twelfth pilgrimage to the French shrine.

This year, as usual, the characteristic of "American Day" was that the orator was an American bishop and that priests from the United States officiated in all the chapels of the Basilica. Lourdes will be visited again during the latter part of August by an important Knight of Columbus pilgrimage, sponsored by the Supreme Lodge of this order.

• • • •

Do you really believe that all the people who go to watering places go there to get relief from some secret ailment, or do you share this department's opinion that most of them are just as healthy as you and me and are only looking for a good time and a good rest? Considering the great number of Americans who are now at Vichy, famous French spa, it seems hardly imaginable that they should all have troubles with their livers and when you think of the golf, horse races and casino possibilities that are offered to them almost daily, you cannot but have suspicions as to the sincerity of their health troubles.

Mr. George Blumenthal, prominent art collector and philanthropist; Mr. Max Steuer, the famous criminal lawyer, and Mrs. Steuer, Mrs. John Drexel, of New York, and Mr. Bernard Talimer, of Philadelphia, were seen on Bastille night at the gala performance of "Faust" at the Grand Casina.

Later in the week, at a performance of "L'Aventuriere" in which the eternally young Mme. Cecile Sorel starred, Mr. George Demer Guggenheim, Mrs. Berkeley Helly-Smith and Mrs. J. B. Oakes were among the New Yorkers present.

The only Washingtonian we saw at the springs was Mrs. Emerson Howe, while the proportion of New Yorkers was extraordinarily heavy, including Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Justice Samuel Hofstader and Mr. Simon Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Weatherbee, Miss Nannie Ochs, Mrs. I. R. Horton and Mrs. E. Seligman, to say nothing of the Paris Americans.

Mr. Francis Leffler Returns to New York

Mr. Francis Leffler has returned to his home in New York after spending a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Sonneborn Away.

Mrs. Esther Sonneborn and her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bennett, are spending August in Atlantic City.

Hechingers on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger have left for a motor trip through New England and Canada.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

A VERY WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT OF
DIAMOND PINS, RINGS, CLIPS, BRACELETS
AND OTHER PRECIOUS GEM JEWELRY . . .
NOW ON SALE
AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

A choice selection in this sale . . . well planned to present an unusual opportunity for the purchase of some very fine pieces. Looked at in the light of a "savings" event, the occasion is one of great value to you . . . and being jewelers of such high repute, you know you can buy here with every confidence.

DESEL'S Art Work Shop and Studio

—will repair, remodel, refinish and redecorate your furniture so it will be more appropriate for the low ceilings and light walls of the modern homes.

Our color schemes are appreciated by those who enjoy perfectly harmonized colors. Pianos, lamps, coffee tables, and other odd pieces will enhance any setting if decorated in our antique French off-white or in our latest color scheme, "Oriental."

Met. 6336. 2004 M N.W., Washington, D. C.

WHEN IT'S A QUESTION of QUALITY

BIGGS handmade Colonial Reproductions can do wonders for your home. If it's furniture with personality you have in mind, right now is the time to buy.

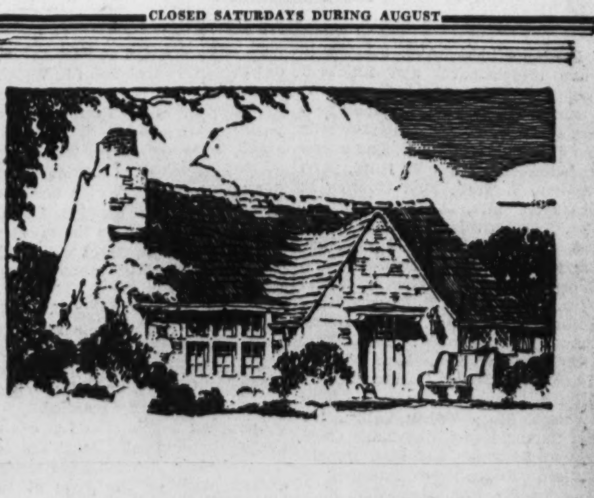
BIGGS MID-SUMMER SPECIAL
20% Reduction Sale Has Just Started!

Queen Anne Low Boy, solid mahogany, copied from a very rare piece. Reg. $75.00. Now $60

Colonial Arm Chair. Finger print legs with stretchers. Hair filled and choice our materials. Was $75. Now $60

Included in this special Mid-Summer sale are more than 300 Authentic Copies of Colonial pieces. Buy now for later delivery.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY, INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST



Building castles in the air?

If you are one of the many of us who are constantly building castles in the air, your castle—your dream of the little or the big home that you would like to live in—that you would like to have your loved ones enjoy—why not bring your castle down to earth? The problem is really not as remote or as insurmountable as folks oftentimes think it is. Take a look at the page in the Classified Section of The Post that is headed REAL ESTATE VALUES—to live in—to invest in. You will find this page every Wednesday and Sunday. Some of the values listed there will amaze you. They may solve your problem.

Here's Jelleff's First Post Event of

NEW WINTER SUITS

For sizes 12 to 20.

$59 Two and three-piece Suits of new Spiral Cashmere, of Sharkskin Tweed, and of Angora with fur-collared top coats or lapin* swagger coats. Big collars of Beaver and Raccoon. Rich Autumn colors, fine tailoring. $59—and special at that! Made especially for Jelleff's by a maker with an outstanding reputation for fine suits. The sizes are for misses and women who wear 12 to 20.

The climate in our AIR COOLED Suit Shop will put you right in the mood to appreciate these brisk new Suits!

Fourth Floor.

*Dyed rabbit.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Flying Cadets at Langley Field, Va., Entertain Officers and Ladies at Dance There

General Pratt's Mother Visits Post, Is Feted

Mrs. Pratt's Sister Also There With Her Husband; Stoners Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., Aug. 3.—The Flying Cadet detachment of Langley Field entertained with a dance at the Officers Club Saturday evening, inviting all the officers and ladies of the post.

Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt have as their guests Gen. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Henry Pratt, and Mrs. Pratt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, of Washington. Gen. and Mrs. Pratt are entertaining today in honor of their guests, and Col. and Mrs. Joseph Taulbee, of Fort Monroe, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harvey Higley, guests of the Taulbees.

Maj. and Mrs. Rex Stoner have as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Stoner's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Tolar, of Fayettville, N. C. Maj. and Mrs. Stoner entertained the following guests at a buffet supper Saturday evening before the cadet dance: Capt. and Mrs. Clem Wheeler, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Picher, Capt. and Mrs. Bud Peaslee, Capt. and Mrs. Allan Springer, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Dorr, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Wassell, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkely Nelson, Miss Dorothy Gray and Cadet Junger. Mr. and Mrs. Tolar were married at Fayetteville, N. C., August 2.

Mrs. Walter Reid entertained in her quarters Tuesday morning with a breakfast in honor of Miss Margaret Young, of Morganfield, Ky., who is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Waller, and Miss Ethel Delahoussey, of Louisiana, guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera. Guests invited were Mrs. D. B. Cherry, Mrs. Albert Guidera, Mrs. Alfred Waller, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. George Schulgen, Miss Jo Andrew, Miss Anne Cooper, Miss Sheridan Rush, Miss Rebecca Winslow, Mrs. McCaffrey, Mrs. Dudley Hale, Mrs. Upston, Miss Ann Lawton, Miss Margaret Giles, Miss Azema Flanagan, Miss Dorothy Gray, Miss Buzz Drake and the honor guests.

Miss Rebecca Winslow entertained with a beach party at the Officers Beach Club at Fort Monroe Monday evening, her guests numbering about 30.

Mrs. Herman Rush entertained informally with two tables of bridge Monday afternoon in her quarters, in honor of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Maxey, of Crawfordsville, Ind. The following guests were invited: Mrs. Sydney Winslow, Mrs. E. E. Whiting, Mrs. Aubrey Wheeler, Miss Rebecca Reade, Mrs. Robert L. Choate, Mrs. David Kennedy, and the honor guest.

Mrs. John Sprague had as her guest for luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. T. M. Jervey, of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Malcom Stewart, of Cumberland Court House, Va.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell left Tuesday for New York and Pennsylvania where she will visit friends.

Popular Member of Navy Society

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. RALPH GERING, charming wife of Lieut. Comdr Gering, who makes her home on Vermont avenue, where she and Commander Gering are frequent hosts to their many service friends.

D. C. Girls Attend Annapolis Dance

Second Classmen to Start Month's Leave After Hop Aug. 24.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 3.—Many girls from Washington and other nearby points attended the dance given at the Naval Academy tonight by midshipmen of the second class, who have been undergoing an intensive course of practical instruction during the summer. The dance was the first of three to be given by the middies in August. Dates for the other functions are August 17 and 24. The later event will take the form of a celebration, as it will mark the close of summer work, and two days later the midshipmen will go on leave for one month with the rest of their comrades of other classes who have been on a cruise to European waters.

Capt. Forde A. Todd, commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Todd are passing several days with friends in New York.

Mrs. Coale, wife of the Rev. James J. Coale, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Annapolis, and Mrs. Guy R. Clements have returned from a visit to the summer camp of Prof. and Mrs. David G. Howard at Gregg Lake, N. H.

Capt. John F. Shafroth jr., who recently succeeded Capt. George S. Bryan as officer in charge of ships at the local naval station, Mrs. Shafroth and their daughter, Miss Helena Shafroth, are now domiciled on the station ship, Reina Mercedes. Capt. Shafroth and family came here from the West Coast, he having completed a tour of duty as executive officer of the battleship West Virginia.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. McIlhenny announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Patricia, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis, on July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nevius, of Washington, who are occupying a cottage at Old Bay Ridge for the summer, had as guests over the last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Carl and daughters, the Misses Louise and Jane Carl, of Lyon Village, Va.

Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow, jr., will be hostess at a bridge party next Monday afternoon at the Annapolis Roads Club.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce B. Adell and daughter, Virginia, left this week on a motor tour through the New England States. They will be gone until September 1.

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs entertained at tea Monday afternoon at

Capt. Shafroth and Family Now Domiciled on Reina Mercedes.

her residence, Ogle Hall, Annapolis, in honor of Mrs. Martha Currier, of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, of Wardour.

Commander Duncan C. Walton, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Walton have completed a visit with Commander Walton's sister, Miss Margaret C. Walton, in Annapolis, and sailed Wednesday from New York for Europe. While abroad they will visit Mr. Walton's other sister, Mrs. Mordon Rigg, of New London.

Judge and Mrs. Linwood L. Clark, of Horn Point, near Annapolis, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Habersank, of Chicago. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mr. Habersank.

Mrs. Thomas Gives Party For Daughter at Frederick

Many Guests Attend Surprise Bridge Affair at Rockwell Terrace for Mrs. Donald Doub, of Baltimore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 3.—A surprise bridge party and luncheon was given by Mrs. J. Travers Thomas at Rockwell Terrace Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Doub, Baltimore. The guests included Mrs. Ross F. Hunt, Mrs. William E. Trail, Mrs. Charles E. Broadrup, Mrs. Alvin G. Quinn, Mrs. R. Dean Stickle, Mrs. J. Richard Ramsburg, Mrs. J. Walker Carty, Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Elias B. Ramsburg, Mrs. Charles F. Bowers, Mrs. William Schnauffer, Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. John W. Doub, Mrs. John L. Routzahn, Mrs. W. M. Harrington, Misses Laura Schley Osburn, Thelma Nixdorff, Julia Etchison, Mary Esther Tull, Anna and Harriet Kemp, Antoinette Gale, Evelyn Routzahn and Mrs. Donald Gillum. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lucille Routzahn, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Trail, Mrs. Smith, Miss Nixdorff and Mrs. Carty.

Mrs. Newman, wife of former Judge John S. Newman, entertained a bridge party Saturday. Mrs. Byron E. Hughes, New York City; Mrs. Richard P. Ross, this city, and Mrs. Alice Rohrback, Braddock Heights, were the prize winners.

Miss Joanna Marie Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Ace, Clarks Summit, Pa., and Mr. Ned Singleton Zeller, this city, were married at the home of the bride Saturday by the Rev. Louis D. Palmer. Miss Annie Euphremia Oliver, Scranton, Pa., was maid of honor and Van Iden Zeller, Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Hood College. After a wedding trip they will reside in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, Emmitsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy G. Troxell, and Mr. J. Richard Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hershey, Gettysburg. They were married at Fort Belvoir, Va., Friday by Maj. John R. Wright, post chaplain. Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Tomlinson, Quantico, Va., were the attendants.

Mrs. Arthur E. Levy, West Third street, entertained at a bridge party and luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Mary Brown Stanton, Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Stanton was the guest of honor at a bridge party and luncheon given by Miss Anna Brown, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fogle, near Rocky Hill, gave a reception to a large number of guests recently in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Boone, recently married.

About six members and guests of Frederick chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, attended a card party on the lawn at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson E. Bowers, Harmony Grove, near this city, Wednesday. The event was arranged by officers of the chapter, of which Mrs. Louis L. Wilson is regent.

Golf was played in the morning, followed by a bridge party and luncheon at the Catoctin Country Club, Tuesday, ladies' day. Those who played golf were Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Mrs. Clarence C. Carty, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. E. Austin James, Mrs. B. O. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Marshall Staub, and Mrs. Claud N. Clary. The golfers remained for lunch, which was also attended by Mrs. Robert S. Tyson, Mrs. Ned Clark, Mrs. John N. Clary, Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. George S. Robertson, jr., Miss Emily Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Town, Mrs. Charles McC. Mathias, Mrs. Joseph J. Skelly, Mrs. James H. Harris, Mrs. Francis M. Petrott, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. Ezra Houck, jr., Mrs. George W. McComes, Mrs. Robert Grove and Mrs. L. E. Major.

52 Graduated At Edgewood

Student-Officers Hosts at Farewell Tea Prior to Exercises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Aug. 3. Graduating exercises were held Friday morning for 52 officers of the Navy and Army, who have finished the six weeks' C. W. S. field officers' course. Maj. Gen. Edward Croft, chief of infantry, came from Washington to deliver the address. Members of the class were as follows: Col. Charles R. Alley; Capts. William F. Amsden and Harry A. McClure, U. S. N.; Lieut. Cols. Horace H. Fuller, Isaac O. Gladish, Miles R. Thacher, John M. Willis; Commanders, U. S. N., Howard A. Flanigan, Frank L. Lowe, Harry L. Merring and John B. W. Waller; Majs. David H. Blakelock, Homer C. Brown, William T. Clement, William A. Copthorne, Paul R. Davison, Archie A. Farmer, Norman E. Fiske, Felix E. Gross, Falkner Heard, Benjamin H. Hensley, Joel G. Holmes, Charles F. Houghton, Constant L. Irwin, Harold R. Jackson, Edwin C. Mead, Hubert M. Nicholson, Thomas H. Rees, jr., William E. Riley, Edwin R. Strong, Harry L. Twaddle and Robert P. Williams; Lieut. Comdrs. Harry L. Dodson, George B. Dowling, and Hugh E. Haven; Capts. James T. Campbell, Frank P. Coffin, Harry J. Collins, Louis J. Compton, William C. DeWare, Bonner F. Fellers, George W. Hirsch, Crawford M. Kellogg, Harry R. Lebkicher, Malcolm F. Lindsey, Joe D. Moss, Jesse L. Perkins,

Garden Club Is Given Tea

Mrs. J. R. Lewis and Her Daughter Hostesses to Culpeper Group.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Aug. 3.—Fifty members of the Culpeper Garden Club, headed by the president, Mrs Berkeley G. Galfee, were entertained at tea yesterday by Mrs. J. R. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Dyer, in the garden of their home near Rixeyville.

Miss Pauline Yancey entertained at an informal dance for her cousin, Albert Gannaway, of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Noonan and sons, of Oakland, Calif., have arrived to visit Mrs. W. S. Griffith, Mrs. T. M. Jones and Mrs. G. M. Stringfellow. The visitors were joined in Chicago by their nieces, Miss Katherine Noonan and Miss Georgie Stringfellow.

Miss Kitty Waite returned from a month's visit with her former classmate at Gunston Hall, Miss Josephine Willis, in Chicago. Miss Crimora Waite spent the week with Miss Caroline Rust in Leesburg.

Dr. H. B. Lacy entertained at his lodge at Mount Holly Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Tanner, Miss Nancy Tanner, Miss Leslie Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dean Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eppright.

Dr. Louis Lacy, of the University of Maryland, and Miss Leslie Lacy, of Phillips University, Enid, Okla., visited their mother, Mrs. W. B. Lacy, and family.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Conway, of Orange County, and William A. Clark, of Orange and Culpeper, Saturday, July 27.

Miss Mary Hume, Miss Gazelle Farmer and Miss Elizabeth Rhoades returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hume in Beckley, W. Va., accompanied by Mrs. Mollie Hume Farmer, who will visit relatives in Culpeper. Collins Denny, jr., assistant attorney general of Virginia, and Mrs. Denny and their son, Collins 3d, of Richmond, are visiting with Mrs. Clifford Miller at Beauregard.

Miss Eleanor Wine is arriving from New York tomorrow after a two weeks' cruise to the West Indies and Panama.

Quantico Pays Adm. Standley Special Honor

Derns Put In on Yacht to Visit Gen. Lymans; Officers' Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Aug. 3.—The past week was occupied chiefly with informal entertaining and vacation activities. Last week-end there was a parade, review and air show in honor of Admiral William H. Standley. Last evening was the occasion of a regular dance at the Officers' mess, which was preceded by several dinner parties, formal and informal.

Admiral and Mrs. Standley were the week-end guests of the Commanding General and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, who entertained for them at a dinner in their quarters Saturday evening.

Secretary of War George Dern and Mrs. Dern and their daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, put in at Quantico for an overnight stay Friday of last week on their yacht, the Falcon. They were guests of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman for the evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Carver was hostess at a charming dinner at the officers' mess before the dance last evening. Her guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, jr., Commander and Mrs. T. C. Anderson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. A. H. Cecha, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. B. Dowling, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander, Maj. and Mrs. T. P. Cheatham, Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott, Lieut. and Mrs. R. A. Lowry, Miss Mary Maxey, of Washington; Miss Winnie Gibson and Lieut. Harold Gillespie.

Another delightful dinner at the club was given by Miss Helen Wolfarth, of the Family Hospital, in honor of Miss Maude Mahaney and Miss Phyllis Johnson, of Richmond, Va. Other guests were Capt. and Mrs. P. E. Conradt, Lieut. and Mrs. R. F. Crist, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Abel, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Marguerite Talbot and Lieut. C. E. Cortner.

Capt. and Mrs. John Kaluf entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper in their quarters before the dance last evening.

Frances Cramer Wed to Officer At Fort Monroe

Centurion Church Scene of Marriage to Lieut. John Stevens.

Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 3.—Miss Frances Cramer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, was married to Lieut. John Stevens, son of Mr. C. L. Stevens, of Southport, N. C., Wednesday in the Church of the Centurion. The Rev. A. A. McCallum, D. D., of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Washington, performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace dress with a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of Easter lilies. She was attended by Miss Ellen Bryden, from Fort Hoyle, as maid of honor, and four bridesmaids, the Misses Jane Sunderland, Ann Moore, Narcissa Reeder and Ruth Jones, of Fort Monroe. Dorothy Cramer, the bride's younger sister, was flower girl. The best matn was Lieut. H. W. Ebel, and the ushers were Lieut. H. J. Jablonsky, Lieut. D. B. Routh, Lieut. H. F. Turner, Lieut. P. S. Beca, Lieut. G. J. Weitzel and Lieut. R. R. Moorman.

There was a large reception after the ceremony at the Officers Beach Club. Miss Jane Sunderland and Miss Narcissa Reeder entertained with a sailing party for them last Sunday. The other guests were Misses Ann Moore, Gail Wilkinson, Ruth Jones, Pauline Herman, Lieut. and Mrs. Jablonsky, Lieut. and Mrs. Weitzel, Ensign Kelly, Lieuts. Piram, Hoffman, Hollyfield, Tubbs, Routh and Mr. Cochran, Mr. Sunderland and Mr. Green.

Miss Herman and Miss Moore also entertained in their honor this week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul Herman gave a farewell supper party at the Beach Club in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. Cramer, Capt. and Mrs. Morrison, and Capt. and Mrs. Patrick who are leaving for a new station in the near future. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Sunderland, Col. and Mrs. Gardner, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Garrett, Maj. and Mrs. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Grimm, and Capt. and Mrs. Christian.

Maj. and Mrs. Roger Colton of Washington were the week-end guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Moore.

Col. and Mrs. George Cocheu of Washington passed the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Archibald Sunderland.

Miss Helen Jones entertained at a dinner last Saturday for the Misses Elizabeth Herman, Selma West, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Gammack, Judy Hickey, Helen Crichlow, and Mr. Pete Poland, Mr. Niel Wood, Mr. Harrington Cockran, Mr. Raymond Brittingham, Mr. Richard Sunderland, Mr. William Kelley, and Mr. T. Spurgeon.

Officers Celebrate Promotions With a Party at Fort Hoyle

Ceremony in Which Insignia Are Handed Down to Next in Grade Is Feature of Program; Mrs. Horace H. Fuller Goes Abroad.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., August 3.—The newly promoted officers gave a party for the entire post last Saturday at the Officers Club. Dancing, a midnight supper and an amusing ceremony in which the officers handed down their insignia to the next in grade were features. The hosts were Majs. Roscoe C. Batson and Newton N. Polk, Capts. Gennad A. Greaves, George P. Hays, John H. Keatinge and William R. Philps; Lieuts. Claude F. Burbach, Martin H. Burckes, Stuart L. Cowles, Einar B. Gjelsteen Daniel F. Healy, Bernard F. Luebbermann, John Meade, Francis H. Morse, William D. Paschall, Frank E. Powell, William T. Sexton, Raymond T. Tompkins, Thomas C. Wood, Daniel S. Stevenson and Irvin R. Schimmelpfennig.

Mrs. Horace H. Fuller has left for Paris. Col. Fuller will join her there in a few weeks.

Miss Ellen Bryden has been visiting in Fort Monroe, where she was Miss Frances Cramer's maid of honor Wednesday. Miss Marian Bryden also attended the wedding.

Miss Priscilla Goodman, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. William Bryden.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Hume, of Fort Meade, are spending the week-end with Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. Swing.

Col. and Mrs. Harry S. Grier, of Washington, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Claude Burbach and Lieut. Burbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pagon, of Baltimore, are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Newton Polk.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. Eyerley, who are on their way from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Culver Military Academy, Indiana, and their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cate and Mr. Cate, of Baltimore, were guests here this week.

Miss Ruth Thompson, of Fort Devens, is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Paschall.

Officers Greet Honeymooners At Fort Meade

Lieut. and Mrs. Wells Made to Enter Post Riding Bale of Hay.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 3, 1935.—Tuesday afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. James B. Wells, who were married July 20 at West Point, arrived on the post from their wedding trip, which they spent in New York City, Cape May and Atlantic City, N. J. They were greeted on a main highway of the post by a contingent of Thirty-fourth Infantry officers, who had them board an escort wagon which was decorated in appropriate colors, with streamers flying and a mass of tin cans tied to the rear. With the bride and bridegroom seated upon a bale of hay in this mule-drawn wagon, preceded by the Thirty-fourth Infantry Band playing Mendelssohn's wedding march from "Lohengrin," and followed by a line of cars, the group proceeded to the Officers Club, where they were met by Col. John R. Brewer, Thirty-fourth commander; Capt. Grattan McCafferty, the regimental adjutant, and the other officers of the regiment and their ladies.

An informal reception was then held on the club lawn, when Col. Brewer presented the young couple with a large antique silver platter, the gift of the regiment. Following this presentation, refreshments were served.

Col. Brewer entertained at luncheon at the Officers' Club last Saturday (July 27) following the final review of the C. M. T. C., when his guests included Gen. Robert E. Callan, Corps Area commander; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Mr. Walter Myers, Col. John P. McAdams, Col. H. L. Lander, Lieut. Col. W. A. McCathran, Lieut. Col. Wallace E. Wilson and Maj. Harris M. Melasky.

A swimming party was held at the Officers' Club last Sunday afternoon followed by supper and then dancing in the club ballroom. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph S. Daugherty and Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Evans presided as hosts.

Preceding the supper and dance Lieut. and Mrs. Ewing H. France entertained several friends at an informal cocktail party in their quarters.

Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Boose, of Washington, spent last Sunday on the post, when they were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Daugherty. While here they attended the party at the club.

Capt. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker and their daughters, the Misses Nancy and Betty, returned to the post last Wednesday (July 24) from Ohio, where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Russel F. Walthour entertained on Wednesday (July 31) with a morning bridge followed by luncheon, when she feted Mrs. Walton H. Walker.

Lieut. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Voris Graves, on July 27 at the post hospital. Mrs. Graves is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris.

Capt. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder have visiting them for the month of August Mrs. Fielder's mother, Mrs. L. M. Crichton, of East Orange, N. J.

Dinner Is Given By H. B. Taylors

Shoemakers and Thompsons Also Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor entertained at dinner on Friday evening. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard, Mrs. Alice Warner and Mr. Newlin Smith.

Misses Cornelia and Mary Shoemaker had as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Charles Branson, of Philadelphia, Pa., who addressed the Friends' Meeting on Saturday and Sunday. Other guests in the Shoemaker home were Miss Mary Ida Winder, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Anna Branch Nichols.

Mrs. May Thompson and her daughter, Miss Stella Thompson, had as their guests for dinner on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols and Mr. J. W. Gregg. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready were dinner guests of the Thompsons.

Outing Is Held By Rotarians Of Leesburg

Members and Wives Enjoy Water Sport, Picnic on Shenandoah.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 3.—The Leesburg Rotarians and their wives, numbering 75, held their annual outing meeting on the Shenandoah River at Big Eddy on Thursday, where boating, swimming and a picnic lunch entertained the guests.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Craighill and two sons, Mac and Lloyd, the former rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, returned to their home here after passing a month at their cottage at Goshen Pass, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babson and son left this week to pass some time in Maine.

Miss Carolyn Rust entertained at a supper party on Friday before the benefit dance at the Thomas Balch Library.

Mrs. Harry Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega have returned from Hartford, Conn., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Harrison's aunt, Mrs. William Russell.

Mrs. Harry Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson left this week to pass some time in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust passed the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Osburn entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth White entertained at a buffet supper followed by bridge on Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Cloud has returned from a visit to friends in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Nancy Bradfield left on Tuesday to visit Miss Lillian Stevens in Maplewood, N. J.

Mrs. J. J. Ross and Miss Lillian Sinclair are passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Boggs Is Guest Of Mrs. Flora Plummer

Mrs. Frank Boggs and her young daughters, Phillis, Jean and Lois Boggs, of Charlotte, N. C., are guests of Mrs. Boggs' mother, Mrs. L. Flora Plummer and her brother, Mr. Donald Plummer.

Miss Burnham, Mr. Spottswood To Marry Here

Engagement of Washington Girl, Alabaman Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight N. Burnham have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Moger Burnham, to Mr. A DeMouy Spottswood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spottswood, of Mobile, Ala.

Mr. Spottswood attended University Military School at Mobile and was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1921 with degree of B.S. in civil engineering. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and has spent six years with Engineer Corps of the U. S. Army in Florida and on Mississippi River. He now is in charge of the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway traffic survey.

Miss Burnham was graduated from Friends School in Washington, and in 1932 from George Washington University as bachelor of arts in foreign service. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has been with the Tennessee Valley Authority since June, 1933, first in the Washington office and since March, 1934, in Knoxville.

The marriage is being planned for November and will be solemnized in Washington.

Special $6 Value
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50
Complete
Wide, soft natural waves—self-setting. Skilled operators.
25c Service

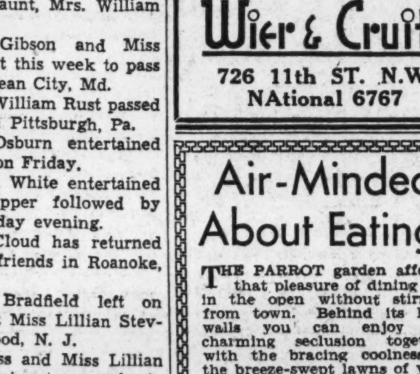
Thomas Beauty Shop
IN WHITNEY'S DRESS SHOP
1200 G St. N.W. Phone ME. 9319

TIOGA YARN SHOP
Margaret McGowan
Now is the time to plan your fall wardrobe. Come in and see the new patterns, new yarns and new colors for the coming season.
401 Kresge Building
G Street at 11th.

PERMANENTS
$2
Soft, natural looking waves that require no finger wave.

Beauty Service
3 for 50c
Wier & Cruitt
726 11th ST. N.W.
NAtional 6767

Air-Minded About Eating?
THE PARROT garden affords that pleasure of dining out in the open without stirring from town. Behind its high walls you can enjoy the charming seclusion together with the bracing coolness of the breeze-swept lawns of your club. Famous for their delicious cool salads, home made pastries and tall, fragrant mint juleps.
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

$98.50

THE DOUBLE REED
GULBRANSEN SPINET ORGAN
—is a new and wonderful musical instrument, so sensationally low-priced as to make it within reach of the most modest homes.
Imagine the pleasure an organ like this will bring into your home; its pipe organ tone-quality and volume control offer an opportunity for rare musical meditation. The children, father, mother, every one who has an appreciation for music will find it enjoyable and inspiring.
Come in and play this melodious instrument.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
Steinway and Other Leading Pianos
Everything in Music

Bethesda Folk Travel, Bishops to New York, Lewises to Smokey Mountain National Park

Bishops Leave Today on Tour Through North

Lewises Start for the Smoky Mountains; Dowds Now at Rehoboth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 3.—Maj. Harry A. Bishop, with Mrs. Bishop and their daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Betty, and their son, Harry, are leaving today for a two weeks' tour through New York and Canada. The Bishops plan to visit in Plattsburg, N. Y., before returning to their home in Fairfax road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, of Edgemoor, with their children, departed today for Elkmont, in the Smoky Mountain National Park, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Dale Mayo, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Waite, of Goddard road, Battery Park, have as their guest their niece, Miss Hilma Atwell, of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Atwell will remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Edgemoor, entertained at a party Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George Clendenin, of Bethesda, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Monday. The Clendenins have also a daughter.

Mrs. W. A. Dowd and her children, Walter, Jack and Carol, of Bradley boulevard, left Tuesday for Rehoboth Beach, where they will spend two months. Mr. Dowd accompanied his family to the beach and will visit them weekends.

Mrs. Alma B. Donaldson, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Rabner at their home in Bethesda for the past year, has gone to San Francisco, where she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. James Birthwright. Mr. and Mrs. Rabner entertained at a card party Saturday night.

Mrs. Robert D. Hagner has returned to her home in Bethesda after a visit with relatives at Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. W. R. H. Crump is arriving in New York on Tuesday on the steamer Majestic after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Reading, England. Mrs. Crump will be accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rackham, who will be her guests in Somerset. Early in the month Mr. and Mrs. Crump and their son, Ralph, will accompany the Rackhams as far as Montreal, the latter then continuing on to their home at Lloydminster, Saskachewan. The Crumps will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dennett, at East Alstead, N. H., before returning to their home.

Diplomatic Debutante of Coming Season

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

SENORITA AMELITA ALFARO, attractive daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, who will be formally presented to society by her parents during the coming season. Senorita Alfaro has been attending the Knox School, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Douglas Gives Lunch At Warrenton

Entertains in Honor of Mrs. Edward Carpenter With Eight Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Morton G. Douglas entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at her home on Culpeper street for Mrs. Edward Carpenter. Her guests were: Mrs. E. Astley Cooper, Mrs. William C. Marshall, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, Mrs. Robert Wallach, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Howell Peoples, and Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Paul D. Bowden, of The Oaks, entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon for Rev. and Mrs. William G. Pendleton, formerly of Warrenton, now making their home in Kentucky, who are in Warrenton for the summer. Mr. Pendleton was for several years in charge of St. James Episcopal Church, Warrenton.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter entertained at luncheon, at her home, on the Alexandria road, on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Beatty, and Miss Nancy Beatty, of Norfolk, have arrived in Warrenton to be the guests of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., at Elway Hall.

Mrs. David M. Warren and the Misses Sarah and Agnes Warrenton returned to Baltimore on Tuesday, after spending several weeks as guests of Mrs. William C. Marshall. Mrs. Warren will return to Warrenton later in the season, with Misses Sarah and Agnes Warren.

Miss Elizabeth Kehr, Washington, who has been a guest at Dunworth, home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, has returned home.

Clans Gather at Hagerstown By Hundreds for Reunions

Samuel, Philip and Jacob Schindel's Descendants, 175 of Them, Start the Conventions, Many Other Families to Follow.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 3.—With another season approaching, the Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's "little theater" group are looking forward to what promises to be its most successful fall and winter.

Miss Miriam Everts, director of the Playmakers, who conducts the children's theater of the Rice Summer School, at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., will return this month to begin the direction of the first of a series of plays to be presented by the local theater group. Attending the school at Martha's Vineyard this summer are two of the city's most promising actor-directors, Miss Mary Ella Hook and Mr. George S. Humphrey, jr. They will take an active part in assisting Miss Everts in directing the children's theater here, which last year recruited a large group of promising juvenile actors and actresses.

Family Reunions Begin.

The first play of the Playmakers will be presented about the middle of October. Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, long active in amateur theatricals, is president of the Playmakers.

Family reunions brought hundreds of clan members together during the week, with the descendants of Samuel, Philip and Jacob Schindel gathering at the City Park in the largest reunion to date. One hundred and seventy-five members of the family were present and elected Clyde Brewer, of Hagerstown, president of the association. Mrs. W. U. Roulette, sr., was elected historian. The reunion in 1936 will be held the last Sunday of July at the City Park.

A genealogical book, compiled by Dr. W. B. Dutters, Salisbury, N. C., will be presented at the annual reunion of the descendants of George Philip Duddra, at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., August 7. Dr. Dutters is president of the Duddra Family Association. Five hundred members of the family are expected.

The Neikert family reunion will be held at the city park August 25. The family originated in Frederick County.

Mrs. Jack Cassatt, Hagerstown, was elected secretary at the tenth annual Cassatt family reunion held at Hanover, Pa., last week.

The annual Grossnickle and Blessing families' reunion was held today at the grove at the Grossnickle Church of the Brethren, near Myersville.

Aushermans to Meet.

The annual Ausherman family reunion will be held at the city park here August 7, while the sixth annual reunion of the Martin clan is being held today at the city park here.

Culminating a romance which started when they were both students at the Hagerstown High School, Miss Evelyn Lorraine Knepper and Mr. Clay Bentz, both of Funkstown, were married this week at the Lutheran Church at Tom's Brook, Va.

Miss Isabelle Dorsey, Hagerstown, and Mr. Frederick E. Speck, Clearspring, Md., were married at the Church of the Brethren here by the Rev. A. B. Miller.

Miss Mae Reeder, Eakles Mill, Md., and Mr. Samuel Deener, of Brownsville, Md., and stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, were married in Cumberland.

Town Players At Cumberland Begin Season

Present Mystery Play at Hyndman, Pa., in Community Hall.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 3.—The Town Hall Players opened the local dramatic season with a mystery play, "Footsteps," at Community Hall, Hyndman, Pa., 14 miles northwest of here, last night. The play was directed by Jack Wentz, local artist. The cast included Jane Roberts, Mrs. Howard P. Loughrie, Joseph Calvetto, Cleo Driscoll, Sarabelle Blackwell, James W. Fatkin, Herbert Lehr, Carl Low, James Robinette and Richard Light.

Elizabeth Star Lodge, No. 7, Shepherds of Bethlehem, presented a play, "Mother's Old Home," Wednesday night at Morehead's Hall. A social followed.

Miss Jeanne Lazarus is entertaining a house party at Deep Creek Lake. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lazarus, the guests include Miss Harriet Nelson, Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Dorothy Vandegrift, Mark Lazarus, jr., and Simon Rosenbaum.

The Work and Win Sunday School Class of the Cumberland Church of the Brethren presented a pageant-drama, "The Lost Church," at Camp Harmony, Stoyestown, Pa., at a church assembly Friday. The cast included Mrs. Pearl Sulser, Estin Turner, Donald Buckle, Guelda Sulser, Mrs. Wilda Smith, Melvin Poland, Grace Hosselroth, Daisy Stickley, Thelma Metzler, Oneita Saville, Lena Wolford, Mrs. Ethel May, Marguerite Snoeberger, Myrtle Amtower, M. S. Duncan, Homer Smith, Theodore Hasselrode and Boyd H. Sulser.

Lester Reed, Mount Savage, announces the marriage of his sister, Helena V. Reed, to Carl Ford, Denver, Colo., at Washington, July 20, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Olson.

Miss Vantine Becomes Bride Of H. O. Burke

Ceremony Held at Woodside M. E. Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Aug. 3.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Ruth Vantine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vantine of Second avenue to Mr. Herbert Ollie Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burke, of Riverton, Va., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating. The bride wore a white Shantung suit, with a blouse of powder blue, a white silk turban, white accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony which was witnessed by members of the immediate families and close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burke left on their wedding trip. A number of pre-nuptial parties were given the bride including a shower last week at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Getz, of Silver Spring, a dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mrs. F. W. Buddecke and a garden party held the same evening at the bride's home, when her parents were hosts to 25 guests.

Mrs. Leah Tennant, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rhees Burket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in the garden of their home, having as guests Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the Works Progress Administration, and Miss Lavinia Engle, director of the Maryland League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood, of Sligo avenue are visiting relatives in Randolph County, W. Va. Mrs. Wood until her marriage last week was Miss Mary Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sharpe, of Randolph County.

Mrs. Cornelius N. Clark entertained at a card party Thursday afternoon for the benefit of St. John's Sewing Club of Forest Glen.

Georgie Scism Becomes Bride

Wed to Howard Wilson in Ceremony at Home of Minister.

A quiet wedding took place Thursday evening in the home of the Rev. Francis M. Wilcox and Mrs. Wilcox when Miss Georgie Genevieve Scism, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scism, of Brooke, Va., was married to Mr. Howard Henry Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wilson, of Takoma Park. The Rev. Mr. Wilcox performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The rooms were decorated with ferns and roses. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe trimmed with faggoting. Her hat and accessories were of white.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scism, parents of the bride; Mr. Robert Scism, her brother, and Miss Margaret Scism, her sister, and her aunt, Miss Lida Ileff, of Brooke, and Mr. Wayne Snyder, of Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will go to Bay City, Portland and Ionia, Mich., and South Bend, Ind., where they will visit relatives. They will be at home in Takoma Park after September 15.

Gibsons Entertain Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gibson entertained Mr. Gibson's brother, Mr. Floyd Gibson, of Trenton, N. J., for a few days last week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ellen Louise Gibson.

Joyce Graham's Engagement To F. H. Taylor Is Announced

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings Entertains in Honor of Mrs. William Jackson Morton, Who Is Leaving Alexandria.

Mrs. Arthur Wellington Graham announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joyce Betty Graham, to Mr. Frederick Holliday Taylor. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, president of the Alexandria Women's Club, entertained at luncheon last Saturday at the Anchorage, in honor of Mrs. William Jackson Morton, who is leaving Alexandria to make her home in Charlottesville, and is resigning as chaplain of the club. Those invited with Mrs. Morton were Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. William Worth Hulfish, Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein, Mrs. Clarence H. Strader, Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman and Mrs. James Cameron Wemyss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke left last Sunday to motor to Nags Head, N. C., for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire are spending a month at Prouts Neck, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., have returned from a visit to Mr. Bloomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, sr., of Detroit, Mich., who are at their summer home, Marshbank, Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. C. Booker Powell left yesterday to spend two weeks in Keysville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Powell.

Miss Betty King has returned from a visit to her uncle and aunt, Capt. Stuart Waller King, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. King, at Quantico.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. O'Meara and little daughter, Nancy, have returned from visits in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. George Petitt entertained at luncheon on Tuesday when her guests were the members of the Alexandria Chapter, American War Mothers. Mrs. Major, president of the Portsmouth, Va., chapter; Mrs. John W. Trimyer, president of the Alexandria chapter, and her little granddaughter, Florrie Estelle Kirkley; Mrs. E. Burnett Ale, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey and Mrs. George C. Cole were especial guests.

Miss Rebecca Schley, of Sheperdstown, W. Va., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Powell.

Miss Janet Deneale English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. English, of Belle Haven, has returned from spending the month of July at Camp Glenrochie, Abingdon, Va.

Mrs. Mary Whitton Leef has returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. William A. Moncure spent the past week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Louis Penn and two little daughters are spending several weeks at Beverley Beach, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine Latane have returned from a trip to Chautauqua, N. Y.

Motor to New York.

Miss Eva Mae Riehl and Miss Alicia Riehl have motored to New York to spend the week-end with friends at the Hotel New Yorker.

Miss Ann Summers Cambridge Visitor

Mrs. Ralph Smith Is Guest of the Fountains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cambridge, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Fountain.

Mrs. Russell Bennett, of Washington, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher.

Miss Ann Summers, of Alexandria, is the guest of Miss Leila Bamberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wege have returned to Merchantville, N. J., after visiting Mrs. Wege's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Phillips.

Mrs. W. Everett Brent, who has returned from Kilmarnock, Va., left Tuesday for Boston, Mass.

McCary's Have Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCary, of Takoma Park, are entertaining their brother-in-law, Mr. C. W. Fox, of Staunton, Va.

The Connellys Return from Canada

Takoma Park Couple Also Visited Nova Scotia on 6-Weeks' Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Connelly have returned from a six weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett, accompanied by their daughters, the Miss Margaret and Miss Louise Swett and Miss Gladys Rusk, their niece, left Friday for a two weeks' stay in New York where they will be the guests of Mrs. Swett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Birch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn, with their children, William and Doris, of Blackstone, Va., spent the weekend here as guests of their daughter, Miss Mildred Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Holt and family have returned from a stay of four weeks in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Green are at home after a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they were guests of relatives.

Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe and her son and daughter, Hugh, jr., and Betty, left the early part of the week for Toronto, Ontario, where they will visit her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and their three children spent last week-end at North Beach.

Return From Cumberland.

Mrs. David Griffiths, her mother, Mrs. John Burdette, and her two daughters have returned from a motor trip to Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Hermon Metcalf, Mrs. Elsie Miller, Mrs. Alice Dean and Mrs. Ella Stuart are expected to land in New York City Tuesday after a cruise from San Francisco, Calif., via the Panama Canal, en route to their homes in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks and their children, who spent some time at Rehoboth Beach, Del., have returned to their Holly avenue home. Mrs. Elva Hicks joined her son and his family at Rehoboth Beach after spending three weeks in Cincinnati, where she visited her other son, Mr. Gilbert Hicks. She made the trip by airplane.

Mrs. John G. Steinle and her brother, Mr. George J. Korschen, were called to Easton, Pa., by the death of their father, Mr. John A. Korschen. Mr. Korschen often visited his children here and was well known in Takoma Park. Mrs. George J. Korschen and her children, who have been visiting in Honesdale, Pa., have returned to Takoma Park.

Miss Marjorie Angier has left for Detroit where she will spend a month. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her father, Mr.

The Swetts Leave for New York; Miss Angier Goes to Detroit.

Dana F. Angier, who continued to California to join his wife at Los Angeles. Mrs. Angier has been in California six weeks and will return with her husband soon.

Miss Jane Firor and her sister, Miss Marjorie Firor, are spending their vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith announce the birth of a son, Roger Lee, Saturday night at Sibley Hospital. The infant is the first grandson of Dr. Clarence Beaman Smith, assistant director of the Home Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Smith. Roger Lee is the third grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paravano.

Mrs. Dean W. Judd and Mrs. Alfred Ray have with them their sister, Mrs. Virginia Roberts, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Roberts also will visit her brother, Mr. J. Roger Hodges, before returning to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Jack H. Vogel entertained at a delightful lawn fete Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, former Mayor and Mrs. Ben G. Davis. Her guests were members of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority.

Mrs. Harold Butler Is Visiting in East

Daughters Accompany Her to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Harold L. Butler and her two daughters, Miss Marjorie Butler and Miss Muriel Butler, left Thursday for Coudersport, Pa., to visit at the summer home of Mrs. Butler's brother, Mr. Cyrus W. Rice and Mrs. Rice.

Wideman in Florida.

Mr. Frank Wideman, jr., assistant attorney general, is visiting at Miami Beach as the guest of his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Christine Smith and Mr. Morris Smith.

Waites Are in Capital For Few Months' Stay

Prof. and Mrs. Warren C. Waite came here from their home at St. Paul, Minn., last week, accompanied by their family, and they have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few months. Prof. Waite is connected with the Department of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota.

MOTHERS
WHO HAVE
BED-WETTING CHILDREN
CAN BE RELIEVED OF THE WORK
BY GIVING
MRS. SUMMER'S TABLETS
Phone North 1420. Ext. 62
On the Market 38 Years

SPECIAL
$6.50 Any Method Any Style $6.50
Semi-annual Reduction of our regular $8.50 Wave. Limited Time.
Lillias Inc.
2817 Fourteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 10412

IN WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials.
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Unhealthy Fat Is the Bane of a Vivacious Woman's Existence

RIGGS LADIES TURKISH BATH and BEAUTY SHOP
Keith-Albee Bldg., Cor. G. and 15th
MEt. 7236

Perfect any part of the body in a natural, healthy way. Any woman can have a smooth, lovely skin free from blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, sallowness and wrinkles. All are caused by defective circulation and elimination. Double chin and fat can be controlled. Our own pure and rejuvenating creams.

Fur Facts
FOR SUMMER SHOPPERS
There Are Four Good Reasons for Buying Furs in the Summer
1. You have first selection of pelts and designs.
2. You are less hurried and are given uninterrupted attention.
3. Prices are at low ebb.
4. You can buy your coat now and have it paid for by the time you need it.
Our Fur Coats Are Priced From $48.00 to $198.00

The New Russian Silhouette
The coat sketched is made of fine quality Blocked Lapin. It has the new full sleeve shirred from the shoulder and has the new Barrymore collar. It is trimmed with cartwheel buttons and is beautifully lined. Sizes 12 and up. Price $58.00.

Three Convenient Ways to Buy a Frank Coat
1. Three month Budget plan.
2. Four month Budget plan.
3. Lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold your coat as long as November first. You may make intermediate payments between now and November first.

L. Frank Co.
The Store for Youthful Fashions
F St. at 12th N.W. NAtional 5760
Coat Shop Fourth Floor

Knights of Columbus to Conduct Second Show Boat Cruise On the Potomac August 29

Bands to Tour Decks And Entertain Guests

Andrew Oehmann and Ted Moseley Are in Charge of Unusual Program; William Vogelson to Be Steward and Walter Plant Purser.

With the moonlight-going habit obtaining an increasingly strong hold on Washingtonians, the Knights of Columbus will conduct the second "Showboat" of the season on Thursday evening, August 29, at 8:30 o'clock. The showboat, held last month carried 2,096 passengers, with more than 300 turned away.

As an accommodation for those who were unable to make the first trip, an effort will be made to make the second cruise even more inviting.

Skipper John Bernard Coyle and his committee will play hosts in an unusual manner. "Roving minstrels" will traverse the decks and before the boat returns to dock every passenger will have witnessed a private concert. There also will be an elaborate floor show with dancing throughout the trip. Andrew L. Oehmann and Ted Moseley, one of Washington's foremost tap dancers, are in charge of the entertainment.

William Vogelson has been appointed steward for the showboat and Walter I. Plant will act as purser and have charge of the sale of tickets. The Congressional Band has been engaged to play on the lower decks throughout the trip.

For the second showboat the Catholic Daughters of America, the Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliary, Curley Club of Washington, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, Daughters of Isabella and the Calvert Club of Washington have been especially invited.

Deputies Appointed.

State Deputy George E. Herring announces the appointment of Michael Racioppi and James P. McKeon as district deputies. District Deputy Racioppi will have charge of the State council activities for Washington and Carroll Councils. Keane, Spalding and Potomac Councils will come under the jurisdiction of District Deputy McKeon. The appointment is for one year.

Building Committee Announced.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. at its last meeting appointed the following committee, which is to be known as the "ways and means" committee, and which will supervise various social activities of the order here: Walter I. Plant, chairman; Thomas F. Carlin, grand knight of Spalding Council, vice chairman and secretary; Joseph M. McKenna, treasurer; John Bernard Coyle, chairman of the entertainment committee; Francis Anthony McCann, chairman of the Knights of Columbus Kermess of 1936; Frank Rafterry and Joseph B. McCann. John E. Burns is president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co.

Connell Elected Chairman.

John M. Connell, of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, was elected chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter at its annual meeting last Friday evening. Others elected were Charles J. Tobin, of Carroll Council, vice chairman; Frank J. Haske, of Keane Council, secretary; J. Fred Brady, past grand knight of Spalding Council, treasurer, and Raymond Caldwell, of Potomac Council, warden. The Rev. Edward H. Roach, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, is chaplain of the chapter.

Attending Convention.

Joseph. M. McKenna, grand commander, and Roy M. Montgomery, past grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, left Wednesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the sixteenth biennial convention of the supreme divan of the Order of the Alhambra, which opens at the Hotel Netherland Plaza on Monday. They are being accompanied by Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Perry, Deputy Supreme Commander and Mrs. John O. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCann, Arthur McCreight, Edward Handiboe and Ernest J. Smith.

Week-End Retreat.

Members of the Knights of Columbus living in St. Dominic's, St. Stephen's, St. Ann's, Holy Trinity and Our Lady of Victory parishes have been invited to attend the week-end retreat at Manress-on-the-Severn, Annapolis, Md., beginning next Friday evening.

Knights' Communion.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, who are also members of the Holy Name Society in their respective parishes, will receive Holy Communion next Sunday morning in a body. Sunday, August 11, is the regular communion Sunday for members of the society.

National Leader To Visit Pythians

Plans Complete to Greet Supreme Chancellor.

The grand chancellor, Richard B. Berryman, has completed arrangements for the official visit of the supreme chancellor, Reno. S. Harp, tomorrow evening at Pythian Temple. The lodges have issued a circular to their members advising them of this mass meeting.

Century Decatur Lodge, No. 30, has called off its regular convention tomorrow evening to enable members to attend this mass meeting. Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet promptly tomorrow evening and after receiving petitions, will close and come in a body to the temple to hear the message of the supreme chancellor.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening; Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening and confer the esquire rank on several candidates.

Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will have an all-day family excursion to Marshall Hall today.

D. of A. Council Receives Honors

Pride of Washington Is Awarded Second Prize in Drive.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, held a meeting July 26 with Councillor Bertha Lewis presiding. The flag-bearers, Emma Gass and Lorena Arandes, stationed the officers with Ida Teeple at the piano. the amendments to the by-laws were read.

Mrs. Mary Wolfe was installed as trustee by Deputy Ethel E. Burroughs. A report on the State convention committee's moonlight excursion was made by Councilor Lewis. The drill team and officers draped the charter in memory of Mrs. Mary Wooden, a charter member.

Mrs. Helen Streitz was appointed chairman of the good of the order, Lorena Arendes, press coorespondent; Dorothy Lohman, Eva Bury and Anna Gass on the State good of the order; Freda Miller, Lillian Lewis and Viola Williams on benevolence committee.

Visitors were Associate State Councilor Rose Wells and Mrs. Grace Deitrich, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10. Mrs. Hattie M. Beall, Mrs. Anna Sansbury and Mr. Howard Beall were visitors from Anacostia Council, No. 14. Pride of Washington Council received second honors in the membership drive for the State Council and will drape the charter at the State session in September.

Rebekah Plans

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, announces that all Rebekahs who plan to attend the Rebekah Assembly session in Atlantic City September 16 to 21, may obtain railroad reservations, also hotel rates and reservations, by consulting the secretary of the Assembly, Mrs. Beatrice M. Lampe, 1515 Rhode Island avenue northeast. All secretaries of the local lodges also have information on the convention.

Group Arranges All-Day Outing At Marshall Hall

Sons, Daughters of Liberty Council Sets Excursion for August 10.

The State Council of Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold an excursion and all-day outing at Marshall Hall, Md., on August 10.

Hope Council made arrangements at its last meeting to have a benefit moonlight excursion on the steamer Potomac, August 23, and a week-end party will be held at the cottage of Mrs. V. Bessman, North Beach Park, Md., August 24 and 25.

Justice Council installed the following officers: Councilor, Mrs. Effie Schickler; associate councilor, Mrs. Emma Schippel; vice councilor, Mrs. Catherine Turner; guide, Mrs. Virginia Sundblad; outside guard, Arthur L. Lenz; and 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Minnie Stewart. The officers were installed by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Mary Payne, assisted by the national committeewoman, Mrs. Emma Barnes and the State guide, Mrs. Mae A. Etchison. On August 15 a card party will be held for the benefit of the council.

Columbia Council has changed its meeting to the first and third Tuesday of each month and the meeting place to Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The first meeting will be August 6, and a bingo game will follow the meeting.

Potomac Council will meet August 7 at 935 G place northwest. The monthly social night is planned for this meeting.

Knights' "Show Boat" Skipper

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

John B. Coyle, who heads Knights of Columbus committee sponsoring a series of moonlight "showboat" excursions on the Potomac.

John L. Spears Named Chairman Of D. A. V. Finance Committee

Washington Man Given High National Honor by Organization; Calls Meeting of Group at Cincinnati Headquarters, August 17-18.

One of the highest national honors in the Disabled American Veterans went to John L. Spears, of this city, when he was named during the past week as chairman of the national finance committee of the D. A. V. This board has exclusive authority over all funds of the organization and Chairman Spears has already called a meeting of the committee to be held at national headquarters in Cincinnati August 17 and 18 when there will be arranged a schedule of anticipated income and disbursements covering the period up to the national convention at Milwaukee, next July.

Spears' military service was with the 121st Field Artillery of the Thirty-second Division and he participated in the major engagements of the Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne offensive on the Western Front. Spears is commander of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter of the D. A. V. here and for the past two years has served on the convention finance committee at the national conventions in Colorado Springs and New Haven. In addition to M. A. Harlan, national commander, Spears' associates on the national finance committee will be men from New York, Illinois and New Mexico.

Buckingham Photo.

Officers of the Washington Round Table Club (International) for the year 1935-36. Front row—Dr. Marcus Burton, first vice president; F. Elton Rogers, president; Don Slauson, second vice president. Back row—George E. Harris, secretary; Horace Stevenson, treasurer.

Golden Rule Wins Prize in Member Drive

Daughters of America Council Makes Large Gains.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, met July 26 with the new councilor, Mrs. Grace Deitrich, presiding. Past State Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd announced that the council had won first prize for the largest gain in membership during the specified time, and will have the honor of exemplifying the initiatory work at the State council session at the Mayflower Hotel in September.

With National Representative Ollie Montgomery acting as installing officer, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd was installed as recording secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Henderson as representative to the State council. Mrs. Evelyn Ritter placed the regalia on the officers and Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Mildred Lawler acted as flag bearers.

Mrs. Ethel Windsor presided at the piano. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Minnie Stuart by Mrs. Emma Minor and to Mrs. Constance Pyles by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Harryet Crump was named as hostess for August. Brief talks were made by the following visitors and members, Mrs. Nanie Riley, Mrs. Mary Payne, of Liberty Council, No. 6; Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, Mrs. Virginia Anderson and Mrs. Eloise Moler.

Esther Council.

Ether Council, No. 20, met Wednesday, July 24. The installation of Mrs. Dorothy Federline as representative of the State council, and Edward Deane as outside sentinel will take place August 14. Committee reports were read and accepted. Mrs. Gladys Phillips was hostess for the evening. A visitor from Golden Rule Council, No. 10 was welcomed.

Independent Council.

The regular meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, was held July 22, with Councilor Audrey Williams presiding. Mrs. Margaret Frye and Mrs. Ethel Joiner were appointed to serve as flag bearers.

With Past State Councilor C. O. Bohrer acting as installing officer, the following were installed: Mrs. Nellie Deane as representative to State council; Mrs. Helen Keyes, as trustee; Mrs. Graham Taylor, inside sentinel; Mrs. Nellie Deane, associate councilor; junior past councilor, Helen Keys; associate junior past councilor, C. T. Keys.

Mrs. Helen Keys received a pocketbook while C. T. Keys was presented with a past officer's jewel. Mrs. Mary Teague was tendered a note of thanks for the success of the benefit bingo party for the orphans, also for the rummage sale. Reports on the annual excursion and field day at Marshall Hall, August 1 were submitted. A social will be held after the meeting August 12.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, sent a resolution of sympathy to the family of Deputy Mrs. Lillian Martin on the death of her mother. Mrs. Maude V. Krebs gave a report on the good of the order meeting, and Mrs. Ella Pellow made a report on the recent moonlight trip sponsored by the State Council convention committee. Mrs. Bessie Grandall was installed as inside sentinel. Betsy Ross team, under the leadership of Mrs. Grace Duckett, will initiate candidates from Unity Council, No. 7, on August 6.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held a meeting July 23 with Councilor Frances Casalege presiding. The officers were stationed with Flag-Bearers Miss Clara Haas and Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Mabel Downing at the piano. Mrs. Margaret McNey made a report on the recent moonlight excursion. Deputy Mrs. Pearl Torney installed Mrs. Annie Scroggins as outside sentinel and S. J. Bushey as trustee for 18 months. The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Patsy Roach.

The Washington Scene

The Late Gen. George Barnett's Description of Meetings With Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa Is Recalled.

By the Poe Sisters.

Whether Sergt. Owen Mulligan, old timer United States Marine, really was the inspiration of Rudyard Kipling's famed character "Terence Mulvaney" matters little to thousands of his fellow service men throughout the country who admire his sterling qualities.

Mulligan was particularly fond of the late World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, and served as his office orderly during much of the general's term. By a curious coincidence, Gen. Barnett also had an experience with a world renowned author, Robert Louis Stevenson, and the general often told his friends tales of his meeting with Stevenson while both of them were in Samoa.

Gen. Barnett was a junior officer of the Marine Corps at the time and was aboard the U. S. S. Iroquois when it reached Samoa to relieve the U. S. S. Mohican in the South Seas after the big storm in Samoa, that was costly in the matter of ship wreckage and the lives of Americans and Germans stationed there.

At a dinner in Apia given by the German Consul, Barnett was seated next to a man whose name he did not catch, but who talked delightfully. Afterward the Marine officer learned that the man was Robert Louis Stevenson and being familiar with a number of his books looked forward eagerly to meeting him again.

Stevenson Visits Ship.

The next day Stevenson called on the officers of the U. S. S. Iroquois and the following day Barnett, a member of the ward room calling committee, went ashore to return the author's visit. Speaking of this visit afterward Gen. Barnett said:

"After landing, we went on horseback several miles back into the country to his place, called 'Vailima'. Mrs. Stevenson, his wife, was visiting in New Zealand, but his mother, a charming old Scotch lady, was there and served us tea very delightfully on the veranda. After tea, she asked us if we would like to see 'Louis.'

"When we got upstairs and rapped on the door, a voice said, 'Come in!' We opened the door and at the opposite side of the room Stevenson was sitting in the position made famous by the St. Gauden's bas relief. He was reclining on a couch and had his writing board before him. He looked up and, seeing three of us, remarked, 'Oh, Lord, I can only stand one at a time.' So one of us went in and, after a reasonable time, the others went in in turn. This room was entirely surrounded by book shelves filled with books. It had windows about six feet above the floor. They were all closed and the door was closed, so it seemed very stuffy to us, but appeared to be entirely satisfactory to him.

Household Was Strange.

"It was a queer household, composed of Robert Louis, his stepdaughter, Mrs. Strong, and her husband, Mr. Austin Strong, and Austin Strong, jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Osborne. Numerous natives were around willing to do anything wished by Mr. Stevenson, because they idolized him.

Gen. Barnett had many interesting and amusing experiences in the South Seas. One was with the King of Butaritari, Gilbert Islands. This King had been visited by Stevenson and made celebrated by mention in one of his stories. Barnett and the officers went to call on the King and the next day the King boarded the U. S. S. Iroquois to return the call.

Gen. Barnett once told about the King's visit as follows: "The day after out visit on him the King came off the island to return the call. He came in his State canoe, accompanied by about 40 or 50 other canoes filled with natives. It appeared that the King, who was an enormous man, was rather well-to-do for a South Sea Island king. During the visit of Robert Louis Stevenson, that gentleman told the island monarch that he ought to have a kingly uniform. So the King was roughly measured and an order was sent to Litchfield & Co. of San Francisco, to make the King a uniform.

"He seemed to be most unhappy in this uniform," confided the general, "because ordinarily he wore practically nothing and never wore shoes. His shoes were the largest I had ever seen and seemed to make him unhappier still. As the King came over the side, just as he stepped on the deck, a salute of 21 guns was fired. It startled him so much that we discovered for the first time that an important part of the uniform had been forgotten, he had not been furnished with suspenders. The King was so startled by the sudden noise of the salute that his trousers dropped down around his ankles, much to the secret amusement of everyone. This was soon corrected by a midshipman going below and getting a pair of suspenders.

King Is Fixed Up.

"Then the midshipman removed the King's coat, pulled up his trousers and put on the suspenders, and replaced his coat. During all this time the salute was going on and I, with the Marine guard, was presenting arms to His Majesty. Needless, to say, everybody laughed," concluded the general.

7,000 Attend Masonic Day At Ball Park

Ball Game, Parade, Unit Offerings Feature Lodge Program.

The attendence at the Masonic field day at Griffith Stadium, sponsored jointly by the Association of Worshipful Masters of 1935 and the Matrons and Patrons Association, was the largest in recent years at this annual function. It is estimated that 7,000 persons attended.

The gala parade of various bodies participating in the field day program was marshaled by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries and, in the opening ceremony, Grand Master Robert S. Regar and Grand Matron Helen L. Brashears raised the flag on the stadium pole.

The afternoon schedule included offerings by the various units from Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Job's Daughters and the Star Builders.

Lee Everett, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and "Bill" Coyle, announcer for the National Broadcasting Co., officiated as masters of ceremonies. A high fidelity amplification system was installed at Griffith Stadium by the National Electric Supply Co. especially for the day.

The Temple and Grotto turned out real teams to put on the annual ball game feature of the field day. Sam Rice, hero of a long career in big league baseball, played right field for the Shriners.

Field day receipts will be used to install a new water and sewerage system at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

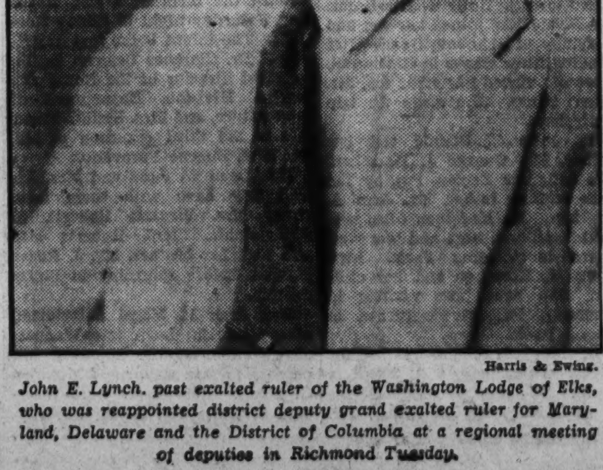
Friendship Chapter.

The ways and means committee of Friendship Chapter, O. E. S, will hold a lawn party on Tuesday evening, August 6, at the home of Mrs. Martha Duehring, 4616 Fessenden street northwest.

Washington Centennial.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting of August 21 is called off.

Reappointed District Deputy



Harris & Ewing.

John E. Lynch. past exalted ruler of the Washington Lodge of Elks, who was reappointed district deputy grand exalted ruler for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia at a regional meeting of deputies in Richmond Tuesday.

J. E. Lynch Again Named To Elks Post

Reappointed as Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Here.

Chief Aid in District to Supreme Head of the Order.

The reappointment of John E. Lynch, of Washington, as district deputy grand exalted ruler for Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, was announced last week through Elks national headquarters. Under this appointment Mr. Lynch continues until July, 1936, as the chief aid in this territory to Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan. The unusual honor of reappointment as district deputy is a recognition of the very effective work Mr. Lynch carried on during the term of Grand Exalted Ruler Michael F. Shannon.

Mr. Lynch is a past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks and has been active for many years in the affairs of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association. He has served as treasurer and trustee of the State association in recent years, and has also been active on various committees of the association and of Washington Lodge.

Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan held a regional meeting of the district deputies for this section at Richmond last Tuesday. District Deputy Lynch was accompanied to the meeting by Grand Lodge Committeeman George E. Strong and State Association Trustee Philip U. Gayaut. Among others present for the conference were Benjamin J. Pitts, of Fredericksburg, district deputy for eastern Virginia; C. Harold Owen, of Lynchburg, district deputy for western Virginia; L. H. Trulove, of Wilmington, district deputy for eastern North Carolina; Henry M. Durham, of Greensboro, district deputy for western North Carolina; C. Vernon Hines, of Nashville, district deputy for eastern Tennessee; John C. Garrett, of Wilmington, N. C., and Theodore J. Groh, of Queens Borough (N. Y.) Lodge. Problems of lodge administration and general policies for the current year were discussed.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association opens at Havre de Grace today. Business sessions begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the City Opera House. The principal subject for consideration at the business sessions will be the proposed new constitution for the association. The convention committee has arranged an elaborate program of entertainment for Elks and visitors for the four days of the convention. The convention will be brought to a close Wednesday with a spectacular parade and a grand ball. An unusually large delegation from Washington will attend.

The lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Afternoon Services On Temple Heights

Members of Federal Lodge of Masons to Attend.

Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M., will attend the religious services on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today. These services are under the direction of Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, D. D., Gunston-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

A special program has been arranged. Worshipful Master Bingham W. Mathias has sent an invitation to each member of Federal Lodge. The chaplain of the lodge, John L. Bateman, and the master of cermonies, Walter F. Hewett, will be in charge of the registration booth under the large oak tree.

Women of Moose Receive Reports

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, were called to order by the senior regent, Mrs. Frances Mitchell, at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Friday.

Reports were made by Mrs. Marie Clark, membership chairman; Miss Louise Nichols, library; Mrs. M. Deegan, Moosehaven; Mrs. Susie Sorenson, ritualistic committee.

Mrs. Mary Hooper, deputy grand regent, of Baltimore, was a visitor.

Miss Ida Anderson, grand publicity chairman, held a meeting of all committee chairmen in her office in the Vermont Building Tuesday.

Miss Nichols will give a luncheon at her home, 3715 Kansas avenue northwest, August 24.

The officers and drill team and a large delegation of co-workers attended the conclave and put on the closing ceremony.

Hahns and Party Take Motor Trip to Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith comprise a party that motored to Maine on Thursday. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer, who have been in Atlantic City.

Harold Singers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer have returned from a ten days' stay at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Swiggett Is Winner of Penny Art Fund Prize of Club Federation in This Area

Dirtrict Members Pleased By Honor to Colleague

Award, Water Color "The Courtyard of Mermaid Inn," One of Five Awarded East of Mississippi for Outstanding Art Furtherance Work.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Much satisfaction is expressed by District of Columbia members of the Federation of Women's Clubs over the awarding of the second State prize of the General Federation, for work done in the clubs to further the advancement of art in the District of Columbia, to Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts committee. The prize, the one of five offered in connection with the Penny Art Fund for activities east of the Mississippi River, is a water color of "The Courtyard of Mermaid Inn," by Jessie H. Charman, of Syracuse, N. Y. The painting was exhibited in the forty-fourth annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors of New York City.

Mrs. Swiggett has been generous in inviting other members of the District of Columbia Federation to view her prize painting. She will lend it to some public building here in the fall.

When Mrs. Swiggett became chairman of the fine arts division of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs she entered enthusiastically into the work of the Penny Art Fund. The Penny Art Fund was originated by Mrs. Alvoni Allen, of New Jersey. Under the plan each member of each club in the General Federation pays one penny a year to the Penny Art Fund. As there are 3,000,000 members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the United States this plan means that if each member pays a penny it would be possible for the federation State organizations to spend $30,000 a year to promote American art. The fund's slogan is "Federated Pennies for American Art."

Saw Opportunity.

Mrs. Swiggett recognized the opportunity of the art division through the Penny Art Fund to aid in preserving the work of Washington artists and in bringing the work of the artists to the attention of the public.

Under the Penny Art Fund it is the rule of the General Federation that the pennies donated by the members be used to purchase works of art from artists of each State. The District of Columbia is listed as a State. The District Federation already has purchased a most interesting group of pictures from Washington artists through the Penny Art Fund. As the District of Columbia organization has no clubhouse these art purchases are being exhibited as loans in the District of Columbia Public Library, its branches and other public buildings.

The first year of Mrs. Swiggett's service as Fine Art Division chairman the Petworth Woman's Club won the District prize of the Penny Art Fund by doing more than any other club for the advancement of art in the District of Columbia. The prize was a water color painting of a peasant's head "Mere Marguerite," by Clara Rossman Saunders. The painting now hangs in the library of the Petworth Club.

Previous Winners.

The second year of Mrs. Swiggett's term as art chairman the prize was won by the Takoma Park Woman's Club. The painting is "Autumn on Long Island," by Miss Norma Boss, instructor of art in the Roosevelt High School. This oil painting was lent by the club to the Takoma Park Library.

The Petworth Club took the art prize again this year and their prize award an oil painting, "Glen Carlyn," by A. H. O. Rolle, will be hung in the new Petworth Library

As a national movement by Penny Art Fund also offers a group of prizes, one of which is the one won by Mrs. Swiggett. These prices include five prizes east of the Mississippi River; five prizes west of the Mississippi River, and one prize to the State which has brought the greatest number of clubs into the Penny Art Fund. This year Ohio received the first prize for its work done with the Penny Art Fund. Previously the District of Columbia has received two $5 cash prizes.

Many of the District of Columbia clubs with headquarters arrange exhibits of the work of their artist members or of well-known Washington artists. The interest in art among the women club members of the District of Columbia has been given great impetus in recent years, not only through the Penny Art Fund but by visits to the art galleries and the recent Greater Washington Independent Art Exhibition, conducted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and The Washington Post.

W. C. T. U. Outing

The regular meeting of Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., was held in the form of an all day outing at the summer cottage of Mrs. Ida Ladd, president, at Sylvan Shores, July 23.

A short business session was held after the luncheon hour to complete plans for the lawn party the evening of August 10 on the lawn of the East Washington Baptist Church.

The August meeting will also be in the form of an all day outing at the summer cottage of Mrs. Cecil Smith, at Beverly Beach, Tuesday, August 13.

Soroptimists Meet at Home Of the Hysongs

Mrs. Hysong Hopes to Build Clubhouse to Serve as National Shrine.

Members of the Washington Soroptimist Club and their friends gathered at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hysong on Sunday, where the day was spent in outdoor sports and games.

The hostesses were Mrs. Martin Hysong, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club and past regional director of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and Mrs. Philip Stach, past treasurer of the Washington club.

It is the ambition of Mrs. Martin Hysong to build a clubhouse which will serve as a national shrine for Soroptimists throughout the United States and abroad, and a building fund for this purpose has been in existence in the Washington club for some time. A sum of money was raised at the gathering on Sunday which was presented by Mrs. Martin Hysong to the secretary of the club, Miss Elva McNamara, whereupon Mr. Hysong announced that an acre of ground on the Hysong farm in Montgomery County would be given for building purposes should the club so desire.

Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, chairman of the fine arts committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, displaying the prize painting, "The Courtyard of Mermaid Inn," awarded for work done in the clubs to further advancement of art in the District.

To Sing at University Tea

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Hazel Gem Hughes, lyric soprano, who will be the soloist at the tea to be given by the American Association of University Women at the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon.

University Women Will Meet Tomorrow; Soprano to Sing

Miss Julia MacMillan to Preside at Tea, Aided by Mrs. Karl Pribram From University of Austria; Miss Hazel Hughes to Offer Music Program.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will meet for tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the newly decorated club lounge. Miss Julia T. MacMillan will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Karl E. Pribram, one of the newer members from the University of Austria, Vienna. Miss Hazel Gem Hughes, lyric soprano, accompanied by Otto T. Simon, will sing arias from Handel and Verdi and songs by Tosti, followed by a social hour.

The book review section will meet Thursday at 11. Miss May V. Wolf will discuss informally "Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis and perhaps the play, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen." Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, president of the Washington branch, recently returned from a trip to the Coast, where she attended the national A. A. U. W. convention in Los Angeles, will give some of the high lights of the convention and also tell of the places of interest which she visited.

The duplicate bridge section, under the leadership of Mrs. O'Leary enjoyed a dinner bridge at the Alva Belmont House Friday evening and a meeting with Mrs. Louis McMahon at her home in Clarendon, Va., Friday, August 9, has been arranged.

The tea last week, arranged by Miss Anna Halberg, complimenting the summer students of George Washington and American University, was largely attended. After a greeting by the president, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette, national chairman of adult education, discussed the organization and aims of the association.

Organized in Boston in 1882 by 36 women graduates of eight colleges and universities—Boston, Cornell, Michigan, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Wisconsin—it has grown to include in its membership women graduates of 186 institutions.

The Washington branch was the first branch organized. The national headquarters and club of the American Association of University Women occupies the site of the residence of Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy in the Harrison Administration. This house was practically destroyed by fire in 1890. The present building, 1634 I street, was erected during the following year and was for six years occupied by the Russian Embassy. Later the house passed into the hands of a men's club. The A. A. U. W. took title to the building in 1921. The membership of the Washington branch is approximately 1,000.

Luncheon Held For Bridge Club

Mrs. T. Edgar and Hostess at Herndon; Sister Visiting Miss Groh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. T. Edgar Aud was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon. Those playing were Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. H E. Hanes, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. George R. Bready and Mrs. William H. Dawson. High score was made by Mrs. Hutchison.

Mr. R. B. Nickell and daughter, Mary Winifred, and Mr. Wilson McNair and daughter, Louise, have returned from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Smith accompanied by Miss Alice Herndon, of Purcellville, are spending ten days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Robey and children, Kirk, Billy and Mary, of Washington, were guests last week-end of Mrs. Robey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

Mr. Kenry Lego, accompanied by Billy Anderson, is spending a month with Mr. Lego's mother in Ames, Iowa.

Mr. John Peck and Mr. Jack Patton were guests last week-end of Mr. Jack Cake in Lynnhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis and son, Lee, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Shull and children, Jean and Owen, are on a motor trip in Vermont and Maine.

Miss Ethel Milan, of Sutherlin, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes have returned from Edgewater Beach where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hanes spent last week-end with friends in Farmville, and were accompanied home by Miss Katherine Foster who will remain as their guest for several days.

Mrs. Mary Seesholtz, of Canton, Ohio, is spending August with her sister, Miss Katherine Groh.

Schwartzes Entertain Couple From Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz were hosts at dinner last Sunday evening at their home on California street, having as their guests of honor Dr. and Mrs. Newton Stern, of Memphis.

Shepherds Unit Installs Heads, Hears Reports

Mrs. Bessie Busse Presides at Regular Meeting in Lodge Rooms.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Mrs. Bessie N. Busse. The usual business of the lodge was held and line officers, headed by Mrs. Lula B. Jennings as commander, were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, assisted by Deputies Mrs. Margaret J. Walters and Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan. Speakers were Mrs. Domdera, who spoke of the progress of the lodge during her term of office; Mrs. Margaret J. Walter,s Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan and A. Don Morecco. The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Jennings has announced a house-warming party will follow the meeting.

Star of Virginia.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Amelia Stombock. Usual business of the lodge and a get-together sociable of the members was a happy climax. Addressing the lodge for the good of the order were A. Don Morecco, deputy supreme commander to the lodge; Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera, Mrs. Hattie H. Campbell, Mrs. William A. Langley and T. A. Courtney. The next meeting will be Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. After the meeting the members will join in a moonlight boat ride down the Potomac at 9.

Hope Lodge.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, O. S. of B., was called to order by the commander, Mart V. Copeland. Line officers of the lodge headed by William A. Domdera as commander of the lodge, were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Margaret J. Walters, assisted by Deputies Mrs. Marie L. Domdera and Mrs. William A. Langley. Speaking to the lodge for the good of the order were: Mrs. Walters, deputy to the lodge; Mrs. Eva R. Mreen; Mrs. Margaret B. Deegan; Mrs. Mazie L. Domdera; Mrs. William A. Langley and A. Don Morecco. Mrs. Walters was the recipient of several handsome gifts from the lodge. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lodge.

The next meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 5, O. S. of B., will be held on Tuesday evening, August 13.

Capitol Lodge.

The next meeting of Capitol Lodge, No. 3, O. S. of B., will be held on Wednesday evening, August 14.

Convention Committee.

The last regular meeting of the 1935 convention committee meeting of the Order Shepherds of Bethlehem was called to order by General Chairman A. Don Morecco. Arrangements were made for a District class initiation to be held at the Hotel Washington on Monday evening, September 30. The next meeting will be Thursday evening, August 29, at the Hotel Washington.

National Union Councils Will Meet Friday Night

Scott Council, No. 458, National Union, will meet in the Woodmen of the World Hall and National Capitol Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast, Friday evening.

The August meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992, has been canceled.

Plans are under way for a joint moonlight excursion for the members and friends of the National Union.

Miss Leon in New York.

Miss Lorraine Leon is visiting in New York, following a brief stay in Atlantic City.

History of Northeast Section Will Be Depicted in Pageant

"Land of Heart's Desire" Will Be Presented Friday Night at Eckington Center; Mrs. Forrest Directing Spectacle.

An event of interest to Community Centers will be the presentation of the pageant depicting incidents in development of the Northeast section of the Capital. The pageant, arranged and directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, called "The Land of Heart's Desire," will be given Friday night at 8 o'clock on the plaza of McKinley High School at Eckington Recreation Center.

The pageant is under the supervision of Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary in charge of Eckington Center. A number of prominent men and women are participating in the event, sponsored by the North Capitol Citizens Association, Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, Brookland Citizens Association and Trinidad Citizens Association.

Young people of Northeast Washington also will participate in the pageant. There will be several hundred persons appearing in the prologue and epilogue and the ten intervening scenes.

The United States Marine Band will play the overture and the incidental music. Costumes will match historic scenes depicted. The episodes will be as follows: "Laying Out the Capital City," "Mrs. John Adams Arrives by Coach," "The National Intelligencer Makes Its First Issue," "The Colonial Ball," "Fleeing the British at Bladensburg," "An Old-fashioned Dinner Party," "The Fantastic Parade," "Mrs. Sprague Serves a Dish of Tea," "The Gay Nineties in Bloomingdale."

Assisting Mrs. Forrest are Mrs. Mary Cromwell, Miss Rita Beuchert, Miss Frances Waltemeyer, Miss Elizabeth Beatty, Miss Ruth O'Neil, Charles McCubbin and Vernon Leyden. Special dance numbers will be included in the pageant presentation. These will be directed by Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, Mrs. Jeanette P. Tolford and others.

In addition to the four citizens' associations, other groups which will participate include the Eckington drama group, the Eckington dance groups, Children of the American Revolution, Thomson Community Center dance group, Eckington children's story telling group, members of the Young Men's Lodge of the Transient Bureau, Taft Junior High School children and boys and girls of Bloomingdale playground.

Sonia Kay Is Guest Of Jewish Juniors

Miss Sonia Kay, national executive secretary of the Council of Jewish Juniors, was the guest of the local group at its annual board dinner, held Saturday, July 27, at Collier's Inn, Eighteenth and Columbia road. Following the dinner, plans were discussed and formulated concerning the Ninth Biennial Convention of the Council of Jewish Juniors, which will be held in Washington from October 20 to 24.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., and guests will attend an afternoon card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at 1 p. m. Thursday with Worthy Matron Sayde White as hostess at her home, 316 Madison street northwest.

On Saturday afternoon the endowment committee will hold a benefit basket picnic, including bathing, games and cards at the summer cottage of Past Patron Chester Reich, South River Park, Md.

Maine Tour Is Started By Marc Goldnamer

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer have left for a motor trip through New England. They will make a stay at Summit Springs Hotel, at Poland, Me., before returning home.

Maury Davidson Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Davidson, of New York, were guests at the Wardman Park Hotel during the past week.

Zonta Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Committee Reports Made at Y. W. C. A. Session.

The monthly meeting of the Zonta Club was held at the Y. W. C. A. with the vice president, Mrs. Mary W. Sigman, in the chair. Reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard. It was voted to give a picnic at the home of Dr. Mildred Dickerson on Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md., on August 10, instead of a luncheon next week. The Zonta Clubs of Frederick, Annapolis and Hagerstown, Md., have been invited.

On August 14 a dinner meeting will be held to enable the president, Miss I. Malinde Havey, and other members to give their reports of the recent Zonta International convention at Riverdale, Calif.

Mrs Wilsey Takes Daughters South

Mrs. Brown Vacations at Colonial Beach.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., Aug. 3.—Mrs. George Wilsey and daughters, Jean and Margaret, of Belle Haven, left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. Victor Brown is vacationing at Colonial Beach, and will return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Blunt left Thursday for New York City where they will visit until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bloomer have returned after a visit of two weeks with Mr. Bloomer's parents at their summer home, Marshbank, near Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. Norman F. Lawler, of Canton, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Blunt, has returned home.

Ann Weaver Ends Front Royal Visit

Californians Pass Week-End With Mrs. Duncan.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Duncan, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., were week-end guests of Mrs. E. H. Duncan.

Miss Isla Eastham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Willis B. Shuler, at South River, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daley, of Macon, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Charles H. Stevens.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Clagett have returned from the New England States and Quebec, Canada.

Miss Ann Weaver has returned to Washington after a visit of two months with Capt. and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, jr.

Potomac Outing Planned Today By Curley Club

Athletic Events to Feature Annual Excursion to Indian Head.

An annual all-day sail on the Potomac wil be enjoyed by members of the Curley Club today, the craft, Emma Kane, leaving her wharf, adjacent to the harbor police precinct, at 11 o'clock. The yacht will sail as far as Indian Head, where a landing will be made, the group enjoying bathing and athletic events. Many events have been planned under the direction of Miss Jessie Boehlert. Miss Dorothy Barrett, Mr. Silvio Poli and Mr. William Boyd, who are in charge of the affair.

Roland J. Hyland will preside at the next meeting of the Curley Club, which will be held in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing will follow the business meeting.

The residence of the Misses Gertrude, Isabel and Edythe Connor, near Alexandria, Va., was the scene of a watermelon festival last Wednesday evening, when about 40 members gathered for the first melon feast of the season. Arrangements for the party were completed by James J. Corbett, chairman of the athletic committee.

At the last meeting of the Curley Club, Roland J. Hyland, president, announced the appointment of Miss Emily Hodges as chairman of the initiation committee for the ensuing year. The appointment was approved by the club.

'Open House' Held By Library Board

Vienna Group Receives All Patrons of Institution.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Aug. 3.—The Vienna Public Library Board held open house Saturday afternoon in the library, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, invitations having been sent to all patrons of the library and to members of the reading public of the community who were interested in observing the annual "Library Day." Donations of books, magazines and money were made by the visitors, who were received by the librarian, Rev. W. D. Denham, Arthur W. Harkness, president, and other members of the board of governors.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hiller have returned to Vienna from a two month vacation in Mountain Lake Park, Md. and in Boston, Mass. In the latter city they were the guests of Mrs. Hiller's parents.

The town clerk-treasurer and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox will leave Vienna next week for Pemberton, N. J., where they will spend several weeks as the guests of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Wilcox, who is doing special research with cranberries for the Department of Agriculture.

Four From Capital Visit in Waterford

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. George Fash, Miss Wolverton and Mr. George Richardson, of Washington, were guests of Mrs. A. C. McGavack Sunday.

Miss Mary Pierce has returned from South Carolna.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Berger have returned from Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. Steve Braden, of Washington, passed his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Braden.

Dr. and Mrs. William Trail, of Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Braden.

Island Trip Is Scheduled For 'Y' Unit

Senior Campers of "Stay-at-Home" Set Outing for Wednesday.

Belgian Girl Reserve Leader Arrives to Aid Kahlert Activities.

Girl Reserves of Camp Stay-at-Home are beginning new interest groups tomorrow for the last two weeks of camp program. Activities offered are tennis, swimming, dramatics, puppet-making, stage erew and camp craft. Groups interested in social dancing, a camp newspaper, modern dance, handcrafts and voice lessons may have instruction during the morning program from 9 to 12:30 Mondays, Wernesday and Fridays for senior high school girls, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays for juniors.

Senior campers will have an overnight camping trip, leaving the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon for Sycamore Island, where they will cook, swim and sleep in the open. The camp craft group will have charge of arrangements for the trip and be responsible for the fire-making and camp cooking.

Nina Wilkin, of Belgium, has been added to the counselor staff at Kamp Kahlert with the special task of instructing the folk dancing group. Mlle. Wilkin arrived in this country for the first time July 24. She has come to the United States for physical education study at the Bouve School of Physical Education in Boston. Mlle. Wilkin has previously had charge of a Girl Reserve group in a Belgium Y. W. C. A. camp. Under the tutelage of Mlle. Wilkin, one table in the dining room has been reserved for the Kahlert Kampers wishing to converse in French.

Play Is Scheduled.

The dramatic group under the direction of Amy Veerhoff will present an original play entitled "The Lame Dog." The cast includes Patsy Farrell, Marjorie Moffitt, Marcia Bartlett, Lynda Haynes, Patsy Pond, Etta Harrison, Mary Price, Jean Rofferty, Mary Jean Welford, Jacqueline Meriam, Jean Burnside and Annie Ruth Topping.

Alice (Nancy Brock) has issued invitations to Kahlert campers to visit the Red Queen (Amy Veerhoff) at the Queen's Palace in Wonderland this week. Everything at the Red Queen's Palace is done backward, and the program for the evening consists of a spelling bee, poetry and the game, "Farmer in the Dell." The evening will close with moving pictures of Yosemite National Park.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will take as her topic "The Pan of Massachusetts" for her lecture course, Little Talks on Large Topics," Friday at 8 p. m at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. This course of lectures is sponsored by the education department of which Mrs. Elizabeth F. Ketchum is director.

"Sing" Slated Tomorrow.

The fourth of the summer "Sing" series will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. on the roof of the Y. W. C. A.

Fifteen members of the Girls Reserve Glee Club sang a group of songs over Station WMAL Tuesday at 3:45 p. m.

The music department is sponsoring a special voice class for senior camp stay-at-home girls in the Girl Reserve department from July 29 to August 14.

Children's recreation hour at 614 E street have planned a dance program at 4 p. m. tomorrow under the direction of Virginia Griffith. The children of the recreation hour will also have a dip period at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the newly opened E E street pool for the use of children's groups during the summer.

Mrs. James Anderson, of the E street committee, will be hostess for the theater party of the Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club, which will meet at 614 E street at 4:00 p. m.

Poetry Circle Honors Editor In Chevy Chase

Luncheon Is Given for Mrs. Green-Leach, Founder, at University Club.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle sponsored a literary luncheon in honor of Mrs. Leacy Naylor Green-Leach, founder, president and editor of the American Poetry Circle, on Wednesday at the Women's University Club.

Among those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of fine arts of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of Blue Moon; Hope Ridings Miller, of the staff of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Lucy Derrick-Swindells, president of the Baltimore branch of the American Poetry Circle.

In addition to the program following the luncheon, proofs of a 55-page yearbook of original verse by the 15 members of the circle, were read and discussed. The book will be presented to members and friends at the first meeting of the circle in the fall.

Fischers Are Guests At Big Island, Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer and their family are in Big Island, Va., for a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse.

Various Dangers Lurk in Careless Methods of Acquiring Suntan as Summer Wanes

Dietary Fads Dangerous To Health, Cutter Warns

Well-Meaning Advice of Friends Should Not Be Followed, He Adds; Men Worse Addicts to Hearsay Than Women.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

MY DEAR MRS. BLANK: I am very glad to have your letter with so much accurate personal detail. It offers an opportunity that I can not allow to pass. Yes! You have my permission to read this reply to the friend who persuaded you to follow the diet, and to the members of the Ladies Aid Society, the Dorcas Society, your bridge club and the guild.

You say that you feel weak, have many symptoms of indigestion, are constipated, do not sleep well, and are too lackadaisical and ambitiousless for words. You also state that you have been following a diet procured from a very dear friend for the correction of "too much acid."

Now I am not doubting the sincerity of your friend, but if you were consulting a physician he would wish to question you as to why you think your system is "filled with acid." Did some one tell you that you were, or are you following an idea of your own? Surely no physician would state that your condition was due to excess acid without a careful examination, and from your letter I infer this was not made. Apparently you are using the diet because you have a feeling that you will develop too much acid.

A careful figuring of the foods which you list and the amounts indicated show that you are following a senseless food program. You will pardon my frankness, I am sure, but this is exactly what you are doing. Your list contains not more than 10 grams of protein, whereas you, a normally active clubwoman of 36, need at least 60 grams, perhaps 75. Furthermore, in order to escape real hunger you have increased your carbo-hydrates (starches and sugars) beyond the limits which the body can burn. In other words, you have loaded the digestive tract with so much starchy food that scarcely half can be oxidized properly. By so doing you have placed a severe strain on certain glands of the body, particularly the pancreas and those that lie along the intestine.

More people suffer from digestive disorders because of an unbalanced diet than from most other couses. Because you have been receiving too little protein your own muscle tissues have been drawn upon for such activities as you have indulged in and the result is weakness. Furthermore, you are unquestionably deficient in iron, as your "no-meat program" deprives you of one of the best sources of this mineral. The fact that you have not lost weight does not mean that you have not lost resistance. Your very sympoms spell lowered resistance in large type. You are "as tired in the morning as at night."

Men Worst "Addicts."

I am tempted to preach a sermon about "fad" diets. Reducing diets, fattening diets, colitis diets, and scores of other special diets are used by physicians with excellent effects, but they have learned that each must be balanced, that is, a proper relation between proteins, carbohydrates, and fats must be maintained. The diets that people learn about through hearsay are usually faulty. Your tissues have been damaged, your digestive system upset, and the answer is, you must return to a normal food balance. This means that you will have to cut your carbohydrates approximately in half and add at least 2 ounces of meat per day.

No, you need not take a quart of orange juice daily, although a small glass or two may be advised. If orange juice is digested properly it serves to assist alkalinity, but like any other food, it can be overdone. Avoid gravies, all sorts of condiments, and allow your appetite to appreciate the rich flavor of well cooked meats and vegetables. If it is necessary to float a piece of roast beef in a lake of some highly seasoned sauce to make it appetizing, change either your butcher or your cook.

We ought to be as reasonable about diet as about clothing, exercise, sleep, and all the factors that make for good health. I have seen hundreds of women become really ill and make martyrs of themselves and their stomachs over some perfectly silly diet. For your height and general daily routine you should take all told not less than 2,000 nor more than 2,500 calories of food per day. I am enclosing a normally balanced ration for your guidance (since you sent a stamped addressed envelope for personal reply). You may show the plan to your physician and I am sure he will agree in principle.

Copyright, 1935.

Sundae Takes High Position As a Dessert

Many Combinations Found Attractive for Use in Summer.

By Dorothea Duncan.

ICE CREAM and chocolate sauce! The combination will always be a favorite where Americans are concerned. Sure enough the first person to conceive the idea of topping a scoop of vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce made rather a mess of it. This adornment not only consisted of chocolate sauce but went so far as to include nuts, not just the chopped fresh ones, but walnuts preserved in a sweet sticky sirup. This concoction was a favorite mixture made popular at the soda fountain, and many a school child passed up his lunch of sandwiches and milk to enjoy the intriguing mixture then known as a frappe, only to return home in the afternoon with a violent pain in the middle and decide that dinner was a meal to be rejected.

The idea, however, did have possibilities and now the sundae is one of America's favorite desserts. One good combination led to another. Women who were interested in devising flavorsome desserts didn't stop with the combination of cream. Though the chocolate sundae will always be a pinnacle of perfection, other equally attractive combinations or sauces and ice creams have become famous.

Blackberry Cream Extolled.

Butterscotch, caramel, preserved fruits and crushed and sweetened fruits in season have all become popular as toppings for ice cream. If you want a dessert with an air of sophistication and real distinction of flavor try a blackberry ice cream with fresh blackberry sauce. Substitute crushed, sweetened and strained blackberries for the fruit in your favorite berry ice cream. Make the sauce simply by crushing sweetened berries.

Minted sauces possess a refreshing quality. The addition of a few drops of oil of peppermint to a fruit or chocolate sauce not only adds a pleasant and cooling flavor, but it often keeps the sauce from having an overbearingly sweet taste. Try this pineapple mint sauce the next time you serve vanilla ice cream.

Pineapple Mint Sauce.

1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup sugar
¾ cup water
Green coloring
6 drops oil of peppermint.

Simmer pineapple, sugar and water ten minutes. Cool, color and add peppermint. Chill before serving.

Sauces Explained.

Butterscotch and caramel sauce are often recognized as the same sauce, but as you can see by the following recipes there is a real distinction between the two. The caramel sauce is the darker of the two and is at its best when served atop a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Butterscotch sauce has become a favorite sauce for chocolate ice cream.

Butterscotch Sauce.

1½ cups light brown sugar
¾ cup water
4 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped nut meats

Boil sugar and water together to the soft boil stage (234 degrees to 240 degrees Fahr.) Add butter, lemon juice and nut meats.

Caramel Sauce.

1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
1 1/3 cups hot water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place the sugar and cold water in a pan and stir until the resulting sirup is a clear brown, but not so dark as caramel; then add hot water and stir until the whole is well blended. Add the cornstarch mixed with a little cold water and boil for 5 minutes. Continue cooking over hot water for 15 minutes, stirring all the time. Beat in the butter and vanilla.

The young woman venturing out for her first sun bath will find that 20 minutes exposure to the sun's direct rays will be quite sufficient the first day. Longer exposure will produce a sunburn instead of a sunbrown, which frequently causes actual pain.

To tan or not to tan is the late vacationist's problem. Rochelle Hudson, of movie fame, is all prepared for her coat of suntan. She has applied a good sunburn oil to all exposed parts of her body, and is ready to take the sun in studied, small doses.

Late Vacationers Warned Against Too Much Sun

Exposure on First Day Should Be Limited to 20 Minutes, Gradually Increasing Time; Be Sure to Apply Oil or Cream.

By Gertrude Hummer.

BASKING IN THE SUN for hours at a time is the vacationist's favorite pastime. But the sun, a wonderful health tonic when taken in moderation, can become very painful when allowed to beat down upon an unprotected body. In spite of its health-giving properties it can do irreparable damage.

If you are a late vacationist wishing to acquire a suntan in short order, beware that you do not overdo your sunbathing the first time you go out. Before you start, apply a good sunburn oil or cream to all exposed parts of the body, as the sun has a tendency to dry, parch, shrivel and coarsen the texture of the skin, and this paves the way for lines and creases. As wrinkles in the skin are difficult to get rid of, the desirability of preventing them is obvious—particularly when preventive measures are so simple.

Take the sun lightly and in studied doses. If you are overambitious and acquire a suntan in a hurry, you'll find yourself with a sunburn instead. Twenty minutes exposure to the sun's direct rays at noon is quiet sufficient the first day. Such exposure will produce a noticeable reddening. When the sun is not at its height early morning or late afternoon, exposure can be prolonged a bit. The next day you can remain in the sun just a little longer. Each day increase the time of exposure and by the end of the first week you will be able to remain outside under the sun's direct rays for an hour or without harmful effects.

Anti-Squint Glasses.

Another important item to remember when getting a sunbrown is the wearing of dark glasses to avoid squinting, as it causes frown-lines and wrinkles about the eyes. The dazzling rays and glare of the sun tend to strain the eyes and often times the eyeballs become scorched. However, in event the eyes do become a little burned and inflamed a good remedy is to bathe them in a solution of boric acid immediately upon returning from outdoors.

If after the above "bewares" you find yourself sunburned rather than tanned, here are a few suggestions. Your first step is to withdraw the burning, stinging pain and to soothe and cool the skin. A number of special creams, oils and ointments are on the market for this purpose. As sunburn is nothing more or less than a burn, it must be treated as such. Olive oil with soothe the skin and keep it from becoming parched and leathery. Other good remedies are Carron oil and Calamine lotion. During the day if you do not care to use the oily medications household vinegar sponged lightly over the burned parts will bring much relief.

Here are some of the things not to do when you are burned. Do not make the mistake of applying cold water on a freshly sun burned skin. And don't, whatever you do, use soap and water. Keep applying oils and creams even after the affected parts are better as this will prevent the skin from becoming leathery and will restore its elasticity.

Types That Can Take It.

A few words about the types best suited for a coat of tan. First study your type carefully and be sure that it will be becoming and attractive. For instance, the girl who has red hair should think twice before taking a sun bath, as her type of beauty generally has a very thin delicate skin which freckles easily. The brunette type with dark hair and flashing dark eyes and a lovely white complexion should never go in for a suntan.

On the other hand the brunette type with rich coloring, white teeth and clear eyes will find this much sort bronze finish most becoming. But the creamy-skinned blondes are best suited to a coat of tan as the contrast between brown skin and golden hair makes an enchanting picture.

In this day and age there is no reason why any one desiring a golden coat of tan regardless of type cannot acquire one by working at the job. Of course, the most essential thing is to keep the exposed parts well lubricated with a good sunburn oil and to take the sun regularly but very slowly and carefully. Always remember not to stay in the sun too long at one time for the rays stimulate the pigment to such an extent that it blisters rather than browns.

Children Need Hero Worship, Writer Holds

By Alice Clarissa Richmond,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

FOR some years past is has been the fashion among young people to be "hard-boiled." There are signs that the pose, for it is a pose, is passing, but some of the causes for it still exist.

Loyalty has been slipping. It is considered rather smart to scorn patriotism or to make fun of school or college spirit. Enthusiasm for a cause and hero worship have lost some of their old vigor. And to a large degree, the educators, and after them the parents, are to blame.

In the desire to tell the truth about everything and tear down all the veils of tradition and romance which drape the past, there has been a tendency to lessen the stature of the heroes who have for so many years served as guides for youth.

Roland, the Cid, Washington, Lincoln—to name a few—have come through the fire of modern criticism with their heroic stature clipped. Many teachers, professors and even parents have less sympathy with hero worship today.

Of course, youth is "hard-boiled" and scoffs at romance and loyalty. Day by day he hears and sees sentimentality masquerading as sentiment, love and loyalty abandoned for expediency. He fears that that is all, and is ashamed to show his deep longing for something finer to hold to and follow. Youth needs ideals.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What to Wear in Bermuda During November and December Perplexes Tourists; Must Bridesmaids Always Wear Wide-Brimmed Hats, Another Asks.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: A girl friend and I are planning a trip to Bermuda or Miami Beach early this winter, probably in November or December.

What type of wearing apparel should we take? Would ordinary summer clothing be appropriate? For evening should we wear cotton evening frocks, or lace ones?

For any advice which you may be able to give we shall be appreciative. Sincerely TOURISTS.

* * * *

DEAR TOURISTS: I referred your question to the stylist of one of Washington's smart shops, who in turn referred it to a fashion expert who spent the months of November and December, last year, in Bermuda. The opinion rising out of this discussion was that summer clothing is not only suitable, but decidedly necessary, for a late autumn sojourn in Bermuda.

* * * *

The sort of thing you have been accustomed to wearing here in summertime, both for daytime and evening, will be entirely appropriate and comfortable. The only extra you may need is a light-weight but warm coat for wear after dark, when the temperature drops considerably. A basket-weave woolen is suggested for wear over sports or daytime clothing, and an evening wrap of similar weight for wear over evening things. M. H.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I read your column every day and certainly enjoy it. My sister is to be married the latter part of the summer and there are several questions to which we do not as yet have the answers. Perhaps you can help us.

Until what date is it proper for men in an informal wedding party to wear white linen suits or white flannels and blue coats? Also, is there any other type of headgear suitable for bridesmaids to wear, other than large-brimmed picture hats? Thirdly, if the bride wears a long-sleeved white satin dress, does she also wear gloves? An early reply will be appreciated. Sincerely. MRS. M. K. E.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. M. K. E.: It's nice to know you enjoy the column. I shall be glad to help you. Sticklers for seasonal style tell me the well-dressed man wears neither white linen suit nor white flannels with blue coat after September 1. However, a rather liberal-minded men's fashion authority of my acquaintance says he thinks if the weather keeps to a summertime temperature, such garb might be gotten away with as late as September 15, which is the "out-date" for men's straw hats.

* * * *

There is no reason on earth why bridesmaids should wear large-brimmed picture hats, if some other type of headgear appeals to them as more becoming, or more picturesque with their frocks. Short veils of starched tulle, or snug tulle caps, or garlands of flowers anchored on hair-colored net, are variations of the bridesmaid's head covering.

* * * *

The ancient tradition that woman must cover her head when in church is responsible for the bridesmaid's hat, which need not necessarily be a hat of a certain type, so much as it must serve the purpose of seeming to cover her hair. The bride's attendants in your sister's wedding party might bind their locks with broad, twisted bandeaux of the same material as their frocks. This suggestion was made by the stylist in a local women's wear shop.

* * * *

Gloves have no place in the costume of the bride who wears a long-sleeved wedding gown, regardless of the hour of the ceremony, or the formality attendant upon it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Smallest Plot Can Be Made Quiet Garden

ONE SUBTLE influence which bears study is the effect a garden has upon you when you are in it.

If this is properly contrived, there is no need to provide other entertainment. The caterer is absent; human action of play or spectacle is quite unnecessary. The whole burden of the hour is thrown upon the garden, which meets it with ease and grace.

If this social potentiality of the garden can once be felt, those who fall under its spell will not be satisfied until they, too, have created such spots.

Nowadays even the smallest plot of ground can be worked into a peaceful, satisfying garden spot. More and more our architects are designing houses with the garden in mind. Service quarters are isolated behind barriers; living quarters are so placed that there is easy access to the area at the rear of the house which, instead of remaining the old back yard, has become a new entity: "The garden side."

Old Frames Now Popular For Mirrors

Quaint Lamps and Colored Bottles Held Charming as Ornaments.

By Sophia Freseman.

IF YOU HAVE inherited a huge gilt framed picture of your uncle Dudley and all his whiskers don't be discouraged. Cut out the picture and tuck it carefully away until a day when portraits in oils are again the smartest thing to hang on your living room wall. At the present moment you will be interested only in the frame.

These large gilt frames can be made into beautiful mirrors. This is just the type of mirror that you will need to hang above an old-fashioned fire place, a spacious antique mahogany desk or an old highboy.

Heavy polished wooden frames make equally attractive mirrors and the smaller ones may occupy a place in the hall above a console table or in the bedroom over a small chest of drawers.

Twin Lamps Illustrated.

Lamps that look old and yet are not grotesque are hard to find, especialiy if you want them to be electric lamps. The drawing illustrates twin lamps that look as though they were designed especially for a colonial chest. Each glass globe (these globes are taken from a gas chandelier) is set upward in a small metal holder which is in turn fastened to a base of dark wood. An electric cord is attached much the same as it is to any modern lamp, and a small frosted bulb is screwed into the center of the globe. These lamps have a quaint old-fashioned charm and if a frosted bulb is used they cast a soft light upward to frame the mirror above.

Many of these old gas light globes are fashioned of beautifully etched glass. The globes with frosted stars or delicate twinings of leaves and small flowers are particularily attractive. If you can't find any old gas globes that you like, there is a little shop in Georgetown where the lamps are made that has a wide selection of globes.

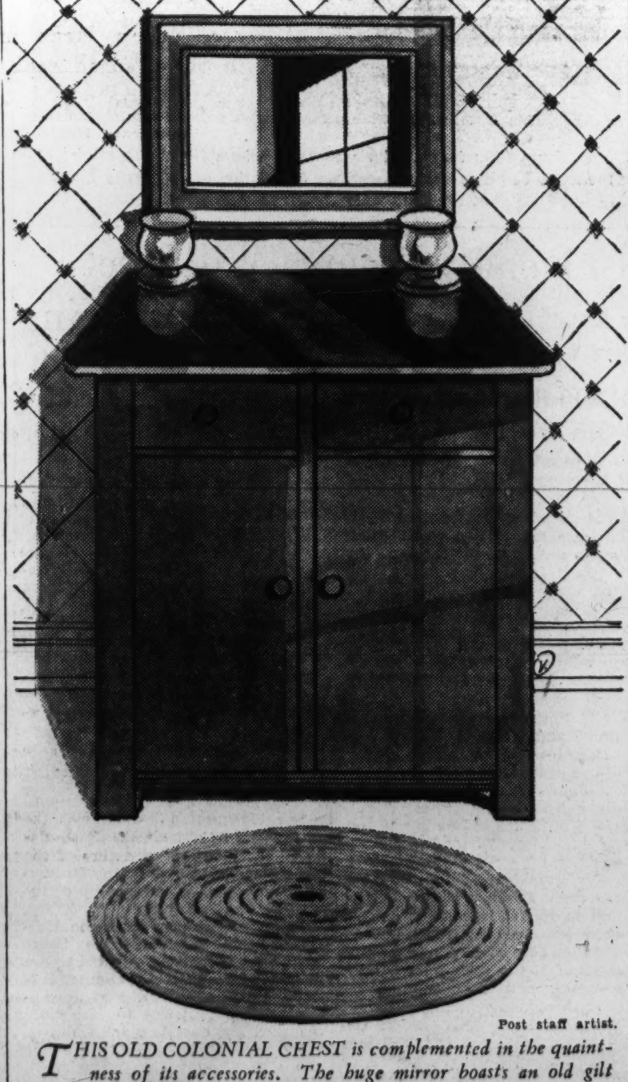
Colored Bottles Charming.

Old colored bottles make charming inexpensive nick-nacks with which to decorate wide window sills, a what-not or the top of a dining room buffet. You won't have a difficult time finding a colored bottle of graceful lines that will blend into the color scheme of your room. These bottles, especially the ones with long graceful necks, make attractive holders for bits of ivy, wandering Jew and any other vine that will flourish inside the house.

Next week: Making studio couch covers.

Courtesy U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE atop a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Whenever a hostess is in doubt about a dessert for her guests she invariably falls back on this old American favorite, for she knows that vanilla ice cream is the most universally liked dessert and that chocolate sauce invests it with irresistible allure.



Post staff artist.

THIS OLD COLONIAL CHEST is complemented in the quaintness of its accessories. The huge mirror boasts an old gilt picture frame and the small twin lamps are made of gas jet globes fastened to a dark wood base.

POEMS Out of the Past

Build a Little Fence.

Build a little fence of trust
Around today;
Fill the space with loving work
And therein stay;
Look not between the sheltering bars
Upon tomorrow,
But take whatever comes to thee,
Of joy or sorrow.

—MARY F. BUTTS.

New Models in Cotton Are Just the Thing to Replenish Late Summer Wardrobes at Small Cost

Designers Are Turning Out Well-Cut, Tailored Frocks

Ideal for Street and Office Wear, They Are Eligible for Cocktail Parties, Five O'Clock Teas or Formal Occasions.

By Dudley Harmon.

Pinch-hitting for Frances Mangum.

SEPTEMBER may spell fall, but summer isn't over until the thermometer says so. We've got two and a half, if not three months more of warm weather left. During August, September, and even October, there will be many days when you'll depend upon your little cotton dresses to see you through.

After several months of hard wear, the chances are that these dresses are looking a bit seedy by now. Perhaps the colors have run a bit, or faded, or possibly you're tired of the same old ones after having worn them week in and week out.

But who wants to invest in more summer clothes this late in the season when the shop windows are already full of tempting autumn displays?

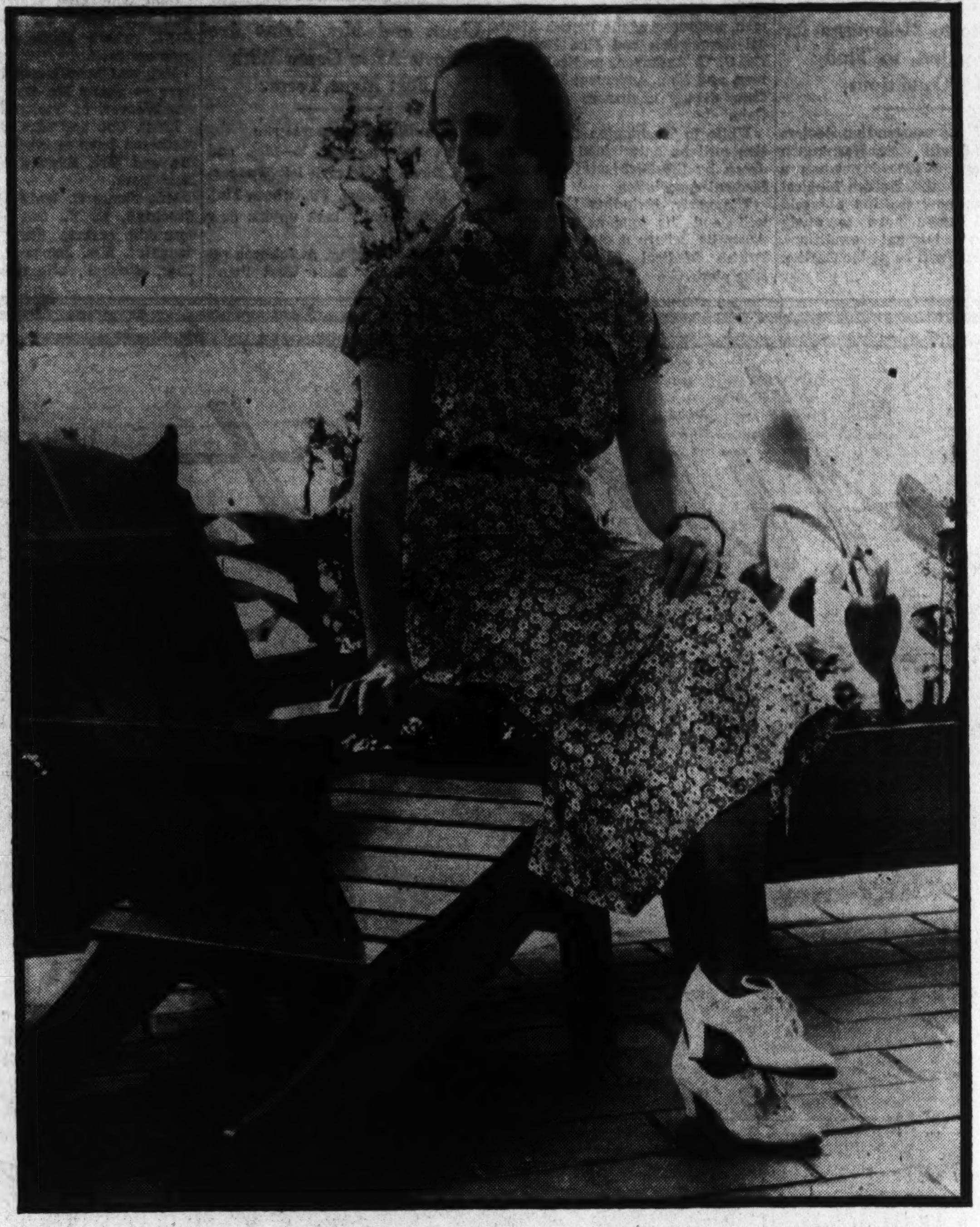
However, there's a way to replenish your wardrobe without tearing holes in your budget. We can name at least one store that has recently received a crop of brand-new models which are so inexpensive they won't make even a dent in your pocketbook.

Beside the fact that you'll get plenty of wear out of such dresses this summer, think how glad you'll be to have them when next June rolls around. You'll be able to eliminate that mad scramble for something to put on the first warm day.

At one time, cotton dresses implied something rather drab and "housewifey." One slipped them on to clean up the apartment or to relax in before going out, but that was about all. This summer cotton dresses have taken on a new chic and smartness all their own. Gone are the days of the nondescript, baggy models that the smart woman scorned. Now designers and manufacturers are turning out well-cut, tailored frocks which fit perfectly.

Not only are cottons ideal for street and office use now, but they have crashed the world of afternoon wear as well. Take a look at the lady in the picture at the bottom of the page. Her gay checked frock has been dressed up with a silk sash, which adds a certain dashing note which makes this frock eligible for any cocktail party or 5 o'clock tea engagement.

Girls who are packing up to go away to boarding school or college in a few weeks will do well to carry along a few cotton prints in their suitcases. Their thoughts are undoubtedly turning sweaterward at this moment, but for this reason they must not neglect completely the lighter, cooler models for those lazy Indian summer days.



JUST AS ONE SWALLOW doesn't make a spring, neither do fur coat sales and autumn forecasts mean that winter's here. The photographs on this page may give you some late summer ideas on refurbishing the cotton department of your wardrobe. The picture at the top shows how it can be brightened for as little as $1.59. Made of percale, this dress is named "Lifesaver" after the pattern of tiny lifesavers sprinkled gayly here and there.. Smocking across the breast pockets and down the front adds an interesting touch. Just the kind of a dress to slip into when you get home from shopping or a hot day at the office. This dress can be found in a Washington store. Directly below we see a cotton dress which should do its owner proud at a cocktail party or afternoon tea. The belt of black cire ribbon imparts a note of elegance. Black and white checks are also very smart this year. Photographed at the right is a cool frock for a hot day on the beach or in the country. It comes all the way from Paris, designed by one of the best known houses in France. The bertha front and the low sun back will let the sun and breezes in. And, finally (at the left), the lady is wearing a stunning sports dress smartly trimmed with bull's-eye buttons. The red scarf, embroidered in white, makes a grand "brightener-upper." Call The Post Fashion Editor.

THE GENTLE SEX

Why Girls Leave Home.

Alice (at telephone)—Hello Bob . . . Why right here! . . . I was *too* home last night . . . What time? . . . Eight-forty . . . Oh yet, I forgot. I did run over to Merle's for about 10 minutes—just 10 minutes. Wait a minute . . . What's that, Mamma?

Mother—I wouldn't tell him all my business. You don't have to give an account of yourself to every whippersnapper——

Alice—All right, Bob. What were you saying? . . . Oh, it was nothing. Mamma just wanted to know where I had put her book.

Mother—Alice! You are telling an untruth! I certainly wouldn't lower myself to lie——

Alice—I *am* listening. Go on . . . You know I do, don't you? . . .

Younger Brother—Did he want to know if his Mamma loved him?

Mother—Son! Don't be so vulgar!

Alice—Just a moment. Bob . . . (For Heaven's sake, can't you all be still?) . . . All right, Bob. What's that? . . . No somebody was at the door——

Mother—Tell him the truth. If he doesn't like it——

Alice—What's that, Bob? . . . No, I won't ever again . . .

Aunt Minnie—Catch me apologizing to any man!

Mother—I wouldn't stand for any of his bullyragging, Alice.

Alice—Yes, I'll be glad to . . . Why any night, I guess——

Aunt Minnie—The child ought to have some sleep.

Alice—All right then, Thursday.

Mother—Uncle Sid and Aunt May are coming Thursday night.

Alice—Just a minute, Bob. Will Friday do? . . . All right then . . . Saturday too? Well I don't know.

Aunt Minnie—I don't see how he can hold his job and be up every night in succession.

Alice—All right then, Saturday . . . Why, yes, of course I will . . . Yes, *of course* . . . Yes, a great big one——

Younger Brother—Will she give her Daddykins a great big kiss?

Mother—Son Don't be so nasty-minded.

Alice—No, I haven't heard from him in ages.

Aunt Minnie—Ask him if he's going to talk all night.

Alice—No, I don't write . . . No . . . No, I tell you I *don't*——

Mother—Tell him its none of his business who you write to.

Alice—Listen, Bob, I can't talk any more now. I'll call you later . . . Yes, in about 5 minutes . . .

Aunt Minnie—*You're* not going to call *him* up are you?

Alice—You're darned right I am!

Mother—Alice! Such profanity! And where *are* you going?

Alice—To the DRUG STORE.

Fur Hood, Vest Feature of Fall Coats in Paris

Advance Models Made in Both Sober Toned and Light Color Wools.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 3.—Advance fall coats are out in Paris with fur hoods and vests adding novelty to their designs.

The wraps fashioned before the actual 1936 winter styles appear are made of both sober-toned and light-colored wools, such as black, brown, faun gray and green. Some fit the figure, wrapping well about the waist, some hang loose with full swagger backs, others are belted trimly.

Astrakhan, breitschwantz or fox, used in the natural state or dyed to match the coat, trim most of the models. One fitted black wool design has a pointed hood of black astrakhan, a navy blue coat with a wide blue leather belt has a vee-shaped cape collar of navy blue breitschwantz and a loose-backed ⅞-length affair has streams of black Persian lamb running straight down the front. Others are finished with vests of dyed summer ermine or mink, round shoulder capes bordered with the same fur and little upstanding collars.

Green, brown and faun gray coats are nearly always finished wth big fluffy collars of natural blue or smoke gray fox.

Advance fall ensembles combining a wool frock with a tailored jacket or hipbone length coat appear in shades of brown or navy blue sometimes trimmed with velvet instead of fur. One brown model has a small collar of bois de rose velvet on its little fitted jacket, another has a big orange velvet scarf and a navy blue wool is accented by a collar and big bow of caramel beige velvet.

New Felt Hats Are to Contrast With Costume

Ostrich Feathers Will Be Seen on Afternoon Creations.

FELTS and feathers usher in the fall millinery season, according to Helen Koues, fashion director of Good Housekeeping. The new felts will contrast with the costume, often using a deeper tone of the same color as the hat and suit, and as recently seen, there will be those that match the costume. The tailored mode will remain very important for fall and the tailored hat will continue.

When it comes to afternoon hats, the story is more varied. For formal wear, ostrich is very good. Victorian shapes are wreathed with ostrich or have a feather laid lengthwise, the point in front and the curly tip mingling with the hair in the back. Round toques are fringed with long ostrich flues or even feather tufts, little curly tips are used in rosettes, encircling wreaths or patches.

Another type is the beret. There are many versions of it in every house in Paris. One of the best and newest from Suzy, is in black felt set very much on one side of the head, and drawn out in front to a long point, the line accentuated by the placing of a white quill at the left side, pointing forward.

The forward point is a strong feature of the mode in hats. And, of course, there is the youthful, flattering halo type, inspired by the exhibition in Paris of Italian renaissance paintings.

Color Sweeps Country.

Perhaps, as a result of the technicolored "Becky Sharp," a wave of color is now sweeping the country in manufactured goods. A Detroit company is making pastel bathtubs; a Toledo firm is coloring its weighing machines and oil burners and another well-known company is turning out colored kitchen utensils with design and pattern.

Planning Fall Costumes In Full Swing in Capital

Velvet Berets Appearing With Summer Dresses; Mrs. Roosevelt Shows Preference for Soft, Crushable Felts; Knitted Frocks Popular.

By Pattie Ellicott.

FALL CLOTHES planning goes on apace during August by Washington women who look forward to a season of social and civic activity this fall and winter. Not only must clothes be planned for daughters who will go to schools or colleges but for debutantes and their sisters. Those who lead an active social, official or civic life in the Capital know that when the season really begins they will be better able to engage in the busy whirl if they have their wardrobes ready.

Those who like to keep cool even if they are tired of their summer clothes are contenting themselves with new chapeaux with a decided fall atmosphere. These they wear with summer clothes. Berets will be "in" as much this season as they were last. But they are wider and of a more formal character. One of the prettiest of the debutantes of next season appeared at one of the country club dances in a dress of white organdie with a wide black velvet sash. With this she wore a black velvet beret of the new trend with a bright yellow rose next to her dark hair. Darker colored felt hats very much like the pastel ones with shallow crowns and wide brims also are seen.

Mrs. Roosevelt who likes soft hats that will "crush" into her suitcase wore a bright blue one on her recent visit to Washington. It had a medium brim and a crushed crown. With this she wore a blue dress with dots of silver-gray.

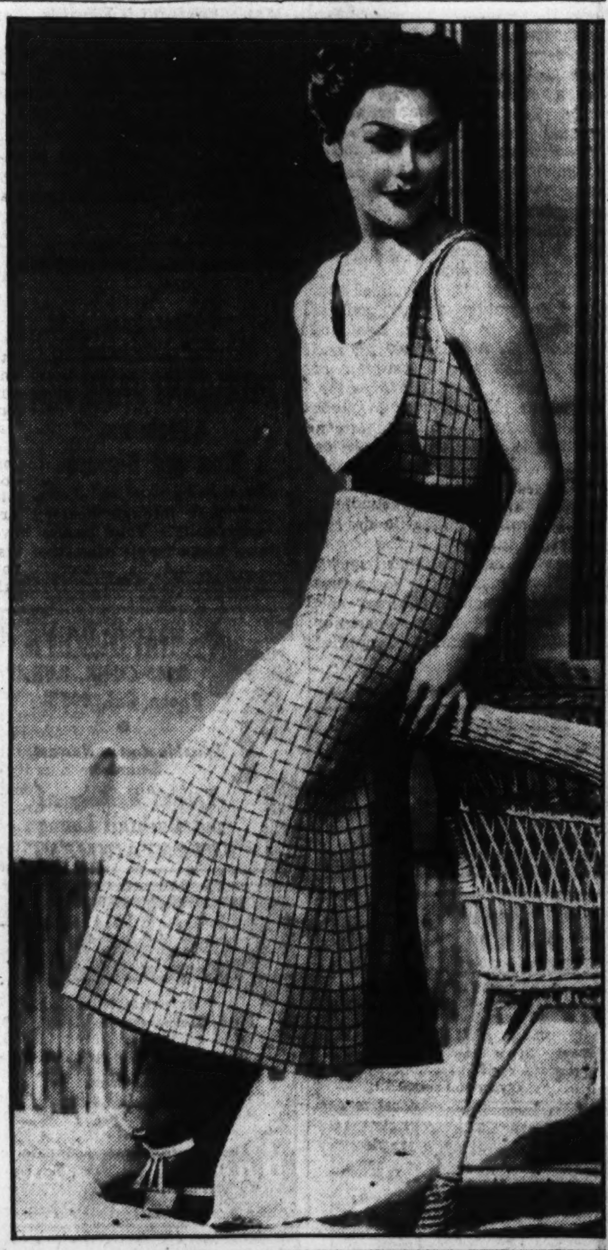
Mrs. Gibson Falmestock who has just arrived at her Newport home from a summer in Europe wore a white crepe de chine sport dress at one of the outdoor events. Her hat of white felt had a very wide crushed crown.

Mrs. English Gordon wore, at one of the country clubs before she left Washington for her mother's estate in Bar Harbor, a dress of pink knitted silk made in sport effect. With this she wore a wide-brimmed pink felt hat and a pink wool sport coat.

Mrs. William Nuckles Doak is wearing a coat suit of white shantung, made on tailored lines. With this she wears a wide brimmed white felt hat.

Mrs. Harry Baxter looks very pretty in an evening dress of various colored flowered chiffon, made with train and with a softly draped neck line.

The Director of the United States Mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, is wearing a knitted lace dress of white silk made in sport effect. With this she wears a ⅞-length white corded silk coat with a scarf collar. Mrs. Ross wears a bright blue felt hat in an advanced fall model.



CAPITAL MANNERS

Informality of Outdoor Functions Does Not Mean Garden Manners Should Be Ignored; Children May Attend Daytime Socials.

By Margaret Wallace.

GARDEN MANNERS play an important part in the social scheme of the Capital at this time of year. Most entertaining is informal tea in the garden or luncheon and dinner on the terrace or porch. It is often necessary at these outdoor entertainments, even dinners, to have the meals served in buffet fashion.

There is always a delightful informality about a buffet dinner or luncheon that other meals lack. But such an event also presents a danger for those who wish to observe approved social standards.

Who has not at such a function seen noted persons pushing and elbowing their way to the refreshment tables, giving insistent orders to the waiters and acting as if they were at a lunch counter eating between trains?

Many al fresco luncheons and dinners given recently in Washington centered about little tables on the porches, grounds, or sun parlors. To carry out the idea of informality no place cards were issued. The hostess usually designated the places for the special guests at her table and the host those at his. Other guests were seated according to fancy although some hostesses took the precaution to tell each man which woman guest would be his dinner partner.

It is as necessary to arirve on time at a buffet luncheon or dinner in the garden as it is for formal seated functions. Do not linger too long afterwards. Luncheon guests are not supposed to remain until nearly tea time, any more than tea guests are expected to linger until the dinner hour. Dinner guests are expected to remain for the evening, unless they have informed their hostess that they have to leave early to keep another engagement. The luncheon or dinner call is quite as necessary after a buffet garden affair as after a formal luncheon or dinner, and should be made within a few days following the event or, at least, within a week.

Query—I am giving a tea in my garden. My two little girls, 8 and 10, are eager to be present. Would it be proper to allow them to do so?

Answer—In Washington, it is the custom to allow the little girls, and even the boys of the family, to be present at teas and day social functions in the home. Well-mannered children, of course, do not enter unbidden into the conversations of their elders. But they can talk courteously when the guests start conversations with them. They can also assist in passing the cakes and other refreshments.

Ethyl Haskins, R. L. Mattingly Wed in Capital

Leave for Orkney Springs, Va., After St. Matthew's Church Ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Ethyl Elizabeth Haskins, daughter of Mrs. Harry Thompson Long, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Richard Louis Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Mattingly, of Indianhead, Md., took place yesterday at St. Matthew's Church. The Rev. Charles H. Roach officiated before an altar banked with white gladiolas. Gounod's "Ave Marie" was sung during the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie, made on princess lines, with a deep accordion pleated ruffle trimmed with white velvet ribbon and bows. A white cape made with a double flounce and tied at the neck with a white velvet bow, completed the costume. She wore a white lace picture hat and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen E. Smith, the maid of honor, was gowned in mauve pink chiffon, made with a full circular skirt, a high-necked jacket buttoning down the back, and short capelet sleeves. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Mr. George Burch Wilkes, jr., served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattingly left after the ceremony on a wedding trip to Orkney Springs, Va.

Many Leave Capital For Rest of Summer

Continued from Page 1.

nesday evenings. Many who occupy the rows of reserved seats gather for cocktails before the concert begins, and then adjourn to some cool place for a late supper and a discussion of the lovely music. The Watergate makes a splendid background for the scene—the river covered with boats, large and small, and thousands of people sitting row on row watching the last reflection of the setting sun over Arlington, the stately home of Gen. Robert E. Lee on the opposite banks of the Potomac.

Members of the younger set gather frequently at the pool at Merrywood, the Virginia estate of Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr.; and every Sunday sees a caravan of cars heading toward Warrenton, Va., where old and young gather at the beautiful hilltop estate, Viewtree, to spend an afternoon or evening with Mr. Oscar T. Crosby and his charming daughters, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, jr., and Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, who are summering there.

It has all been delightful and I for one, am just a little sorry that my vacation begins tomorrow and I must leave the summer charm of the Capital, even for a few brief weeks.

Miss Long to Wed Nelson H. Bailey

Nuptials to Take Place in Lima, Ohio, This Month.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long of Lima, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine E. Long, to Mr. Nelson Herbert Bailey of Takoma Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bailey, of Rileyville, Virginia, the wedding to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long in Lima, during the last week in August.

Mrs. Isabel Ray Expected Home

Mount Rainier, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Isabel S. Ray, widow of the former collector of internal revenue for Maryland and chairman of the Democratic State central committee, who is now on a European tour, is expected to return to her Chillum residence the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Frank B. Smith, wife of F. B. Smith, secretary of the Democratic State central committee, had as guests in her home several days this past week her two sisters, Mrs. Nell B. Blair and Mrs. Ola DeCorse, of Baltimore.

Miss Sherley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, was given a surprise farewell party at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Smith, a prominent member of the younger set, is leaving for St. Petersburg, Fla., with her family the latter part of the week.

Among those who attended the party were Misses Ann Hillman, Virginia Potter, Mildred Hillman, Mary Potter, Marie Moser, Barbara Young, Nellie Young, Winifred Foxwell, Messrs. Frank Klopfer, Richard Klopfer, Roy Kenney, Fred McDonald, Joseph Hysan, Burton Moore, Emmett Bradford and Adrian Van Husen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, of Brentwood, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary C. Edwards, to Mr. Joseph Maher, of New York City. The wedding took place at St. James Catholic Church in Mount Rainier this morning after which the young couple left immediately for New York. They will make their home in Brooklyn.

Noted British Doctors Visit Here This Week

En Route to Melbourne for Convention, to Study City Conditions.

Some of the outstanding doctors in England will visit Washington Tuesday and Wednesday when a delegation of the British Medical Association, now making a world tour, will come here to study health and hospital conditions. Headquarters will be at the Carlton Hotel.

Among those who will stop here are: Sir James and Lady Purves Stewart, Sir Ewen J. MacLean, Sir James and Lady Comyns Berkeley, Sir Henry and Lady Gouvain, Dr. E. K. LeFleming, chairman of the council in charge of arrangements for the world tour; Dr. N. B. Harman, treasurer of the British Medical Association and Mrs. Harman; Dr. G. C. Anderson, medical secretary, and Mrs. Anderson; Dr. H. G. Cain, deputy chairman, and Mrs. Cain.

While in Washington the delegation will be entertained at a luncheon by the District of Columbia Medical Association.

The party, including 109 people, will end its tour at Melbourne, Australia, where a meeting of the British Medical Association will take place.

Informal Tea Follows Polo At Fort Belvoir

Lieut. and Mrs. Saint Are Hosts After Game With Fort Myer Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Aug. 3.—Maj. and Mrs. David L. Neuman left Wednesday for Richmond, Va., where Maj. Neuman recently took up his new duties.

Lieut. Col. William A. Johnson returned Monday from West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Johnson, who is visiting in upper New York State, joined him there for the week-end.

The Fort Belvoir polo team played a Fort Myer team last Saturday. After the game, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick G. Saint were hosts at an informal tea.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris W. Gilland left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., where Capt. Gilland has been assigned.

Maj. and Mrs. Logan M. Weaver have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Weaver, of Scottsville, Ky.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of New York.

Mrs. James C. Wolff returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., last week after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. James C. Marshall. Capt. Marshall, who is on duty at Albany, N. Y., is spending the week-end with his family here.

Mrs. Warren N. Underwood returned Wednesday from Fort Branch and Indianapolis, Ind.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas joined the post Thursday. Lieut. Thomas recently completed his detail at Princeton University.

Eastern High Graduates' Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mansuy announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cynthia Mansuy, to Mr. William Douglas Swetnam, which took place August 23, 1934, at Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Swetnam are graduates of Eastern High School.

Hyattstown Folk Entertain Visitors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Sam Russell and children, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norwood, Mount Airy; Mrs. Elbert Schotta, Miss Margaret Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Alva King, Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norwood. Miss Cook remained for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. Gordon Washburn and mother, Mrs. Ella Washburn, and Miss Mae Huff, Washington, and Mrs. Julius Hall and John Hall, Pooleseville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horine.

INGLESIDE FARM INN
ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
PHONE KENSINGTON 10-F-12.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
DISTINCTIVE FOOD
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Noon to 9 P.M.
Phone Rockville 352
Route: River Road to Potomac, Md. Turn right 1 mile.
MARJORY HENDRICKS CARBERY
Owner-Manager.

The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the dining room is AIR-COOLED.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL RESTAURANT
Air-Cooled

OLNEY INN
DINE COMFORTABLY ON OPEN (SCREENED) PORCHES
RELAX UNDER OUR TREES
ACRES OF COOL LAWNS.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE
OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
Clara May Downey, ownership-mgt.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE (Route 29)
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
Quaint Rooms and Enchanting Gardens
Softly illuminated in Evenings make this "Old Tavern" a fascinating place for your
Dinners Luncheons
Afternoon Teas
Sunday Breakfast
Appetizing Dishes Smartly Served
Phone Shepherd 3500

PHEASANT FARM INN
Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

NAPOLEON'S
2649 CONN. AVE.
Phone Col. 8955
Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
ENTERTAINMENT

FARM FOOD
Fresh from Field
Unforgettable
Fried Chicken and Vegetable Dinners
Served in a soothing and homelike setting of comfort that invites you to linger.
Call Kensington 4-F-32.
Now! Darby's Famed Sugar Corn.
DARBY'S FARM
8 MILES OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXT.
NEAR NORBECK MD.

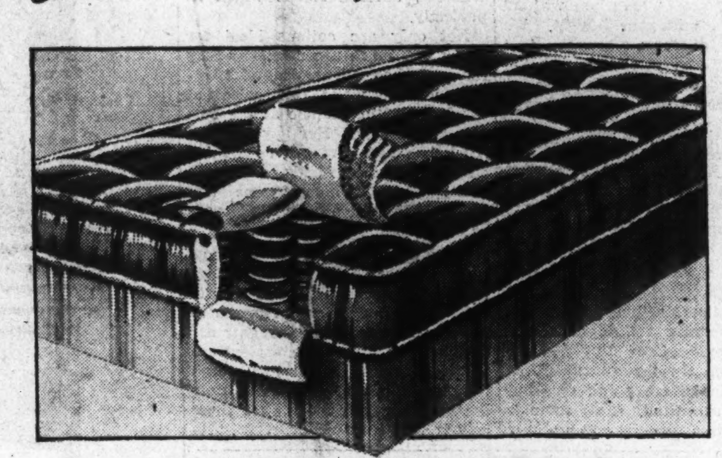
BROOK FARM
Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:00.
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30.
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30.
6501 Brookville Road
At Taylor Street.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4566.

THE ANCHORAGE
Alexandria, Va.
603 Queen St. Alex. 1978
Here's a delightful adventure for jaded appetites!
If you enjoy fine food we will be proud as a queen to have you drop anchor in this snug harbor for delicious
Chicken—Steaks—Hot Breads
served "al fresco" under the stars or within the doors of this stately old house of George Washington's Time.
Lunches, 55c-75c. Dinners, 85c-$1.

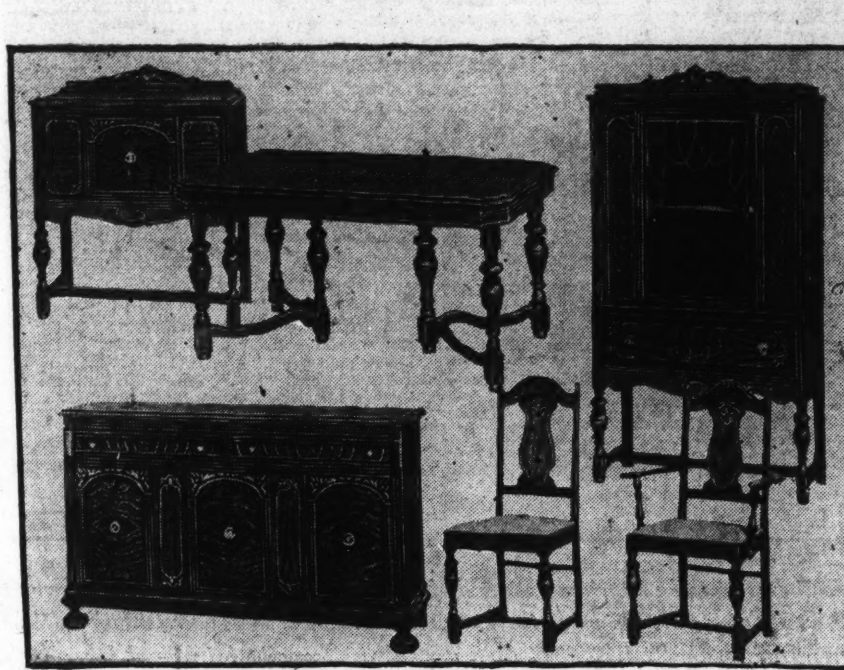
Ramons
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138
Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1.
Served From 6 to 9:30

August Furniture Sale

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.



Inner-Spring Mattress and Box Spring
BOTH FOR $25.00
The inner mattress and the spring are upholstered in heavy woven striped ticking. All taped edges.
Sold Separate at $12.50 Each
Buy on the J. L. Budget Plan
All you pay is the advertised price
No interest or carrying charge

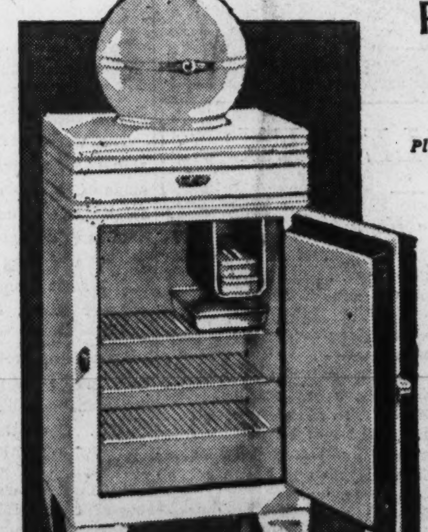


10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite
A new dining room suite of distinctive style and guaranteed quality. Built of grained walnut veneer and consists of a china cabinet, extension table, server, console buffet and 6 upholstered seat chairs to match.
$115.00
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Fine Decorator's Sofas
$49.00
These fine sofas reflect refinement and good taste. Built of the finest materials and covered in gorgeous tapestry. Reversible seat cushions.
Open a J. L. Budget Account

Companion Chairs
$29.00
To match above sofas...made in the same high-grade manner. Specially priced.
Open a J. L. Budget Account

4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite
$99.50
Consisting of a large 46-inch dresser, big chest, handsome vanity and full size poster or panel bed. Well built with oak interiors, center draw guides and dust-proofed. Most attractively designed.
Entire suite can be had with twin beds for................ $119.50
Buy on J. L. Budget Plan—Nothing Added for Credit.



General Electric Refrigerators
$139.50
Plus small carrying charge on Budget Plan
NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY
Pay only 20c a day.
Performance is what you expect in electric refrigeration. The General Electric mechanism is entirely sealed in steel and requires no attention—not even oiling. All the important features necessary to a high-grade refrigerator are offered in the 1935 General Electric refrigerators.
Model shown is $139.50—other models in Monitor, flat and lift tops at equally low prices. Five-year Guarantee at $1.00 per year included in price.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F ST. N.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 R

Real Estate Classified | SECTION V

Foxall Home Opened Today For Inspection

Waverly Taylor, Inc., Announce Completion of Nearly 125 Houses.

As a fitting climax to the completion of nearly 125 homes in Foxall by Waverly Taylor, Inc., The Post announced the opening today of a new model home at Forty-fourth and P streets northwest. This home, with one adjoining and a detached home at 4427 P street, brings to conclusion one of the most successful developments of recent years in Washington and one that has won national acclaim for the individuality and charm of its architecture and the practical appeal of the house plans, construction and equipment.

Foxall is a community unique in its convenience to downtown, to transportation, stores and every variety of school, from kindergarten to college. At the same time, it is thoroughly protected from undesirable encroachments by surrounding parks and estates as well as zoning regulations and protective covenants to maintain the residential character of the neighborhood.

English Influence.

In architectural design, the home at 4400 P street follows the English influence of Foxall, with walls of soft hues of red brick and cream-colored stucco framed by cypress half-timbering, stained a weathered brown. The roofs are heavy slate, of mottled purple and green, laid in random widths and lengths. All the gutters and downspouts are of copper.

The house is set back from the street and the yards attractively planned to complement the design of the house. The front walk curves gracefully from a low front terrace, sloping in a reverse curve to a low brick retaining wall.

The entrance door is attractively framed by two cypress hewn posts which support a projection of the sweeping roof to afford protection to the door and an overhead concealed light. This door opens into an entrance hall with a convenient coat closet. The floor of the hall is of quarry tile and is both decorative and practical. To the left is a center hall with dining room on the right and living room to the left, across the front of the house.

The living room floor is two steps below the hall, which gives an unusually high ceiling. At the far end of the room is a fireplace with colonial mantel and raised brick hearth. At the left of the fireplace is a commodious bookcase with arched top and graceful detailing. At the front is a wide triple window affording a beautiful view into Foundry Branch Park to the east. There is another window at the end of the room opposite the fireplace.

Near the rear corner is a door to an inside hall which communicates with the kitchen and basement stairs. This hall also serves as a telephone room.

Maximum Efficiency.

The dining room is ideally proportioned and beautifully decorated. On one side is a wide window, while on the rear, double French doors open out on a screened porch. There is a painted wood mould chair rail and the wall above is papered in a classic French provincial toille paper, with soft blue background and figured pattern in a light gray. The dado below the chair rail is also a light gray in stippled finish. The lighting fixture is of harmonizing classic design and color.

There is a communicating double acting door to the kitchen, next to the dining room. This room has

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Picturesque Corner Home in Foxall Sponsored by Post

Wickersham Photo.

Newest Post model home, at the corner of Forty-fourth and P streets, in Foxall, to be opened today. This home, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., is one of three which complete one of the most successful communities developed in Washington in recent years. It contains seven rooms, two baths, built-in garage and double screened porches.

Across the Threshold

By Betty Kern.

There was a time when people were not particularly enthused about living in the suburbs—but now we realize that it is our only escape from this very, very busy little world of ours.

This last week I visited Greenwich Forest, a delightful community just a little beyond Bethesda. You can fully appreciate this house of colonial architecture, set in the shade of tall trees at 7121 Hampden lane, after you travel about the sun-scorched streets of Washington! The entrance, which is to one side, is cool and inviting; the stairs leading to the second floor make a striking note of beauty. The entire house is furnished.

A brick fireplace topped by an attractive white colonial mantel, at one end of the living room, adds charm to the room. The sofa is placed against one wall. It is Empire in design and is upholstered in peacock blue tapestry. It is graced at each end by small mahogany end tables. A mahogany secretary, Hepplewhite in design, is against the opposite walls; on each side of it are large easy chairs—making a well balanced, as well as an attractive room. A cool high terrace to the side of the house is a pleasant setting for afternoon relaxation during the warm summer months.

Symphony in Blue.

The dining room could well be named a symphony in blue—the rug is a deep royal blue and this color is repeated in the upholstery of the chairs. The light of the walls is reflected in the highly polished top of the table. The kitchen is equipped with an electric stove and refrigerator. It is large enough to have a breakfast table in one corner, which would save lots of wear and tear on the dining room. The sink, with its long work space and kitchen cabinets is conveniently located along one wall, which will save many steps for the busy mother.

In the basement, although there is not a finished game room, the laundry trays and oil burner are placed at one side so that if you should ever want a recreation room, the other half of this large basement could be easily partitioned off.

On the second floor, there are four large bedrooms and two baths. The first bedroom has two large closets. It is furnished in mahogany; rose, green and black are the predominating colors.

Has Private Bath.

White organdy curtains piped in black at the window and a white shower curtain add finishing touches to the centrally located bath of black and white tile. The center hall affords a large linen closet that might be well used for storing toe. In the guest room the walls are light sprinkled with gay flowers in several shades of pink. It is furnished in Empire design: a chest of drawers, a dresser, two chairs and, of course, a bed.

The third bedroom, has its own private bath with shower stall. Its walls are papered in an attractive floral design, pink, yellow and green on white. White waffle cloth with candlewick design in green makes an interesting window treatment in this room. The fourth bedroom is furnished with maple furniture. The drapes are yellow with soft cocoa and deep rich brown polka dots. The bedspread is white with a design in candlewick of several shades of brown. In one corner, there is an easy chair upholstered in a lovely turquoise blue chintz.

There are electric lights in all the closets in this house—a thoughtful feature. The garage is attached—and the house is fully screened and weather stripped.

In the same locality, on Custer road, there are three new houses of Cape Cod architecture. I crossed the threshold at No. 143. Set back from the street and surrounded by dogwood trees that must be lovely in the spring, you find the answer to a small family's need.

The living room is a nice size. At one side of the room is a fireplace of colonial design that lends charm and hospitality to the room. The terrace to the side of the house offers the privacy that is so desired in an outdoor living room. The dining room, although it is small, has a certain charm that is sought. The kitchen is one of the most attractive I have seen recently; completely modern in every detail and it is as attractive as it is convenient.

Upstairs there are two large bedrooms nicely papered; both with large closets. The bath is centrally located and has a tub and shower combination. The house is insulated from foundation to roof and is fully screened and weather stripped. The fixtures throughout are hobnail in design.

Coming back to town late in the afternoon I stopped at Grasslands. There is a new model home at 4413 Yuma street that is worthy of your inspection. This community is planned for discriminating people of moderate means, who enjoy some of the finer things in life. The house is completely furnished, and most attractively. The living room is large and the floor plans are so that many room arrangements would be possible. The veranda off the living room gives you a view of the yard in the rear, which is as cunning as can be—its chalky white picket fence and blooming flower gardens, invite you to come out and dig.

But back to the house. The dining room is cool and airy; fur-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Post Dwelling On Utah Ave. Draws Crowds

First Floor Room Can Be Used as Library or Sleeping Quarters.

Remaining an outstanding offering of the summer house market, The Washington Post model home at 6112 Utah avenue northwest was viewed by many persons during its second week's showing. The house, described as "better built" by Charles Sturbitts, a local master builder, is being presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Designed by Dillon & Abel, this handsome English dwelling is of all-brick construction with Bangor slate roof. This presentation will be open daily until 9 p. m. until further notice.

To see this dwelling, go out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue and right on Nebraska avenue to its highest elevation, or the point where it intersects with Utah avenue, then turn two blocks on the latter thoroughfare to the property.

Situated on a charmingly landscaped lot, the presentation house is at once remarkable for its external and internal charm. Its floor arrangement and lighting are so well planned that there is cheerfulness reflected from every part and in each corner. Steel casement windows lend their touch of beauty to the gracefully designed exterior.

Center Hall Plan Used.

Convenience has been given foremost consideration in the planning of this house. It has been constructed on the popular center-hall plan. This layout permits a large

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Exhibit House Near Bethesda Attracts Many

Popular-Priced Homes in Glenbrook Knoll Are Purchased by 17.

The popularity of the new Washington Post model popular-priced group of homes in Glenbrook Knoll, charming community on the Old Georgetown road, a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, is reflected by the numerous visits to these prize dwellings throughout the initial week of their showing.

These homes are offered by the Newbold Development Co., of Bethesda, Md. Cyrus Keiser, jr., is sales representative.

The homes contain five or six rooms and basement and are situated in the rapidly growing Bethesda section with every metropolitan convenience.

The group is featured by an ex-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Close to New Woodrow Wilson High School.

Only **$9,350**

4 bedrooms and 2 baths, new detached corner brick. Chevy Chase, D. C.

2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Large corner lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools, churches, bus and cars.

Open All Day Sunday
Owner (Clev. 3273)

4901 43d Place N.W.

Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St.—2 short blocks west.

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow, very complete, splendid condition, $6,750.

6602 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment, $8,500.

1432 F St. N.E.—8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; bay window brick; $3,950.

HARRY B.
PITTS
1015 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

A Romantic Picture of the Past Reproduced in the Present

A SENSE of attachment and preserved valuation is felt the minute you view or enter this

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING

Located on a spacious wooded site, on Plymouth Circle

This home will compare advantageously, in every particular, with dwellings selling from $25,000 to $40,000.

A new low cost has been achieved through architectural skill in design and the ability and experience of the builder, who has always made quality of materials and workmanship the first consideration.

The Colonial Village

Surrounded by Rock Creek Park

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park, or 16th Street west at Kalmia Road.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONES: GE. 9806-9626

TWO NEW ALL BRICK HOMES

Enchanting Beauty, Comfort and the Latest Ideas in Modern Construction—Open for Your Inspection Today.

1331 Varnum St. N.E.

Ten-foot concrete front porch, living room with real open fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 well appointed bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage, concrete street and alley, beautifully landscaped lot.

Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 13th Street, N. E. North 1 block to Varnum St., then west one-half block to home.

Eugene H. Phifer
NOrth 5800.

More Value

IN THIS CORNER BRICK HOME THAN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

$8,750

In AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK . . . center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, concrete side porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage, lot 100 ft. front, rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roof, large trees.

4639 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport.

OPEN TODAY

F. Eliot Middleton, MEt. 2827
REALTOR

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
In Exclusive
Woodley Park

2932 Cortland Pl. N.W.

$14,950

This is the last of one of the Capital's most distinguished group of better class new homes. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory, balsam wood insulation, furred walls, oil heat, electric refrigeration.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street NAtl. 5904

EDGEMOOR, MD.

5500 Mooreland Lane
Corner Fairfax Road

$18,500

You'll exclaim over the beautiful setting of this stone and stucco English type dwelling. An extra-large corner lot, 180 feet on Mooreland Lane and 150 feet on Fairfax Road. The house features 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor. First floor has large stepdown living room with open fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry. Hot-water heat, laundry tubs with maid's room and bath in basement. Detached 2-car garage. The house is modern in every respect.

Open Sunday and Every Evening

To reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Mooreland Lane and property.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

THE NEWEST in

Community Homes

Exhibit Home

117 MADISON ST. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

$9,250 up

Cooley Bros., "builders of better homes," offer the biggest group-home value of the year. In high, cool Fort Slocum Park. Finest quality construction. Rock wool insulation; rear of house furred and plastered over plaster board; oak floors, washable wallpaper. Houses caulked, screened and weather-stripped, Bryant Gas Boiler; latest kitchen equipment; Westinghouse refrigerator; brick garage. Landscaped lot.

These houses are financed by the convenient FHA Plan. Monthly payments include all insurance and taxes. Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M. *Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to home.*

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

PRICE REDUCED *FOR* IMMEDIATE SALE

5014 Kansas Ave.

$8,350

Semi-detached brick—six large rooms, sunny breakfast room, built-in garage, new-house condition . . . See this big, roomy sunshine home today if you would buy a house $1,000 under reproduction cost, on one of the choicest residential avenues.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN

3831 Garfield St. N.W.
Massachusetts Avenue Heights

Reduced to **$10,950**

A beautiful Colonial brick home in new-house condition. Eight large rooms, two modern baths. Spacious living room, with fireplace. Every convenience of the finest appointed home. Large lot. Garage. Near schools, stores and transportation. Originally sold for many thousands more than present price.

OPEN TODAY, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. cross Wisconsin Ave., turn left on Cathedral Ave., go 1 block, turn left 1 block to Garfield St. and home.

Tower Bldg. | BEITZELL Realtor | District 3100

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

4825 LELAND ST.

Brick and stone bungalows and two-story homes with one and two baths, all improvements, including paved street; $7,450 up.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, left one-half block to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GOSS REALTY CO.,
J. S. Eaton, Sales.
1406 Eye. NAt. 1358.

Geo. A. Sacks Developer, Builder.

TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME FOR ONE OF THESE

Wardman Built Homes
6209 Melville Place
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The furnished model home contains 8 large rooms and three baths. From a standpoint of architectural excellence, you will find that these homes are unsurpassed. Attractively designed and ideally located, you will find these homes just what you have been looking for. By all means, see them today.

Features
- Step-down Living Room
- Delco Oil Burner
- 2 Screened Porches
- Heated Club-room

OPEN Daily & Sunday

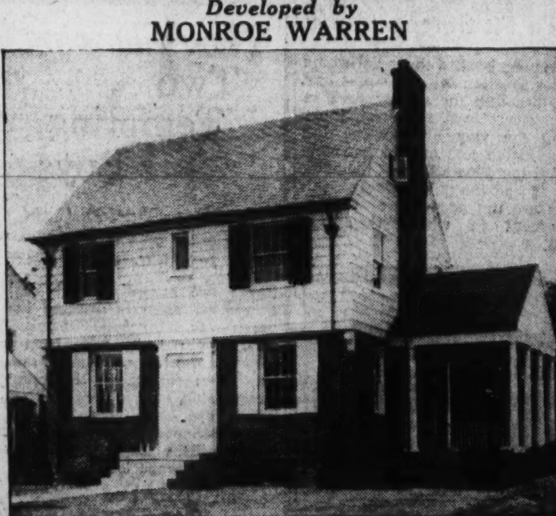
Follow These Directions

Features
- Concealed Radiation
- Herringbone Floors
- Marble Fireplace
- Copper Spouting
- Furred Walls

OPEN Daily & Sunday

Harry Wardman, Inc., Agents
1512 K Street N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

Beautiful New Home in Exclusive Grasslands
Developed by
MONROE WARREN



4413 Yuma Street N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. | *Draperies by* John F. Ligon

4 More Homes Nearing Completion

This is a General Electric Kitchen Health Home equipped with Automatic H.-W. Heat

$10,250.00

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. at Immaculata Seminary, left (west) 4 blocks to property

OFFICE ON PREMISES

Phone Em. 5744 Earle M. Dawson, Sales

Exhibit Home Reflects Best In Prize Plans

House Waverly Taylor, Inc., Is Building Nears Completion.

A modern home that combines all the finest features of present day residence construction, as reflected in a Nation-wide architectural contest sponsored by the General Electric Co., is now well on its way toward completion at Rillingwood, Md., as one of Washington's demonstration houses in the "New American Home" campaign, a movement national in scope.

Being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors and subdivision developers, in a setting of rolling woodland overlooking Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland streets, the house was planned and designed by them as a composite of those features which predominated among the prize winning plans of the contest. Stress is placed on livability and moderness, while at the same time every effort has been made to conform to the known requirements of the local market.

On Winding Roads.

The house, of a design described as a modern adaptation of Normandy architecture, is located at the intersection of two winding roads. Nearly every tree on the lot was saved and the finish grades made to conform as closely as possible to the existing grades. There is a rolling terrace on both street frontages and the ground slopes up toward the rear of the lot. Landscaping consistent with the house and trees will be done on completion of the construction work.

The exterior materials are painted brick and cypress half timbering, with unpainted brick panels, random heavy slate and copper gutter, downspouts, flashing and valleys. A porch at one end and attached two-car garage at the other serve to elongate the front facade. Interesting dormers, the principal one having diamond leaded glass, hand-adzed woodwork and a projecting second floor wing, add charm to the general appearance.

The home will have seven rooms, including three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. A cellar lounge room is completely paneled and has an open fireplace.

Taylor, Inc., Selected.

Waverly Taylor Inc., was selected by the Washington "New American home" committee to build five demonstration homes in this city. Location and start of construction of the other four will be announced shortly.

The campaign is the outgrowth of the Nation-wide architectural contest, in which more than 2,000 plans were submitted by over 9,000 contestants. The purpose of the movement, as described by the sponsors, is to give home owners and prospective home owners an opportunity to see and judge the scientific progress in home equipment and architectural design.

The houses will be equipped with winter air conditioning, with provision made for installation of summer air cooling later, if desired. The kitchen will be "all-electric," while other modern electrical equipment will be featured throughout.

The demonstration period will begin simultaneously on September 1, when it is hoped that 5,000 homes in all parts of the country will be ready for public exhibition.

Two Imirie Houses Are Put on View

Bethesda Homes Planned for Small Families.

Among outstanding buys of today are a choice of two homes for $800 in cash and the balance like rent, presented by Paul Imirie. The feature house is 4332 Montgomery avenue, Bethesda, Md.

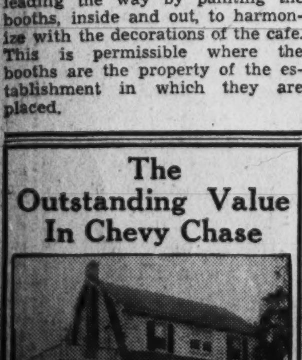
These offerings, open today, may be inspected by driving out Wisconsin avenue and east on Montgomery avenue and at the police station, then east to the homes.

They are attractive, well constructed and located. These two-story brick homes contain five rooms, specially planned for the small family. They are complete in every detail, with large porch, electric refrigeration and built-in garage. They are situated in a cool and quiet neighborhood.

Phone Booths Painted To Fit Surroundings

Telephone booths, those darksome cubicles so often seen in stores and shops, are due for a new deal in color. New York restaurants are leading the way by painting the booths, inside and out, to harmonize with the decorations of the cafe. This is permissible where the booths are the property of the establishment in which they are placed.

The Outstanding Value In Chevy Chase



6200 STRATFORD RD.

$8,950 CENTER-HALL PLAN on a fine corner lot with 80-foot frontage; 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, built-in garage; excellent location in Chevy Chase. Moderate cash payment and terms less than rent. Biggest bargain on today's market. Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., turn left two blocks to home.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Realtors

Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092

View of an Attractive Basement Apartment

Post Staff Photo.

Color and light were introduced into this basement apartment through the media of an oriental rug on the floor and another of the same design as a wall hanging.

Cottage Type Home Offered At a Sacrifice

English-Style Residence at Woodside Park Is Stone Structure.

A beautiful English cottage type home at the corner of Alton and Woodside parkway is to be sold at a sacrifice, according to announcement of the Thomas E. Jarrell Co., established since 1915.

To visit this remarkable offering go out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue, to the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md., thence out Georgia avenue to Woodside parkway, in Woodside Park, and right on Woodside parkway a short distance to the property.

In making this announcement, officials of the Jarrell company state that no house could be more attractive, better constructed or more comfortable than this all-stone offering, on top of a knoll and surrounded by one and a half acres of beautifully landscaped ground.

The home has steel casement plate glass windows, oak paneled living room, hall fireplace, with two great oak fire seats. The dining room floor is tiled with 20 soft pastel shades. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on the second.

The dwelling also contains a recreation room with hand-hewn, beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and paneled walls. In the rear of the structure is a lovely guest house of stone and log construction containing two rooms, kitchen and bath.

There is a garage attached to the main dwelling, which has a garden with running stream and five rose terraces. The structure is insulated with celotex and has brass piping throughout. It is covered with a colored slate roof.

Buyer Should Get Architect For Landscape

Lack of Knowledge About Grounds Often Leads to Disappointment.

The prospective home builder frequently neglects to investigate the suitability of his building site from the standpoint of landscape treatment. Often he enjoys gardening and is greatly disappointed to find his soil too poor to raise flowers. Sometimes he does not request that the trees and shrubs already on the site be preserved. He may have a fine preconceived picture of the way he wishes his house to be landscaped and he finds that the property he has chosen is not fitted for this.

Before he purchases his property it is to his advantage to retain both his architect and a landscape architect. The latter can give him expert advice on such matters as the soil, tree growth, drainage, and cost of grading and will work in close cooperation with the architect in locating the house on the property in order to develop the landscape plan.

After it has been decided that the site is in a proper neighborhood and is suited to the requirements of the house itself and all preliminary inspection and final selection of the property is made, a survey is made. Pertinent data relative to the property's fitness to proper landscape treatment may be attached.

Is the grade very steep, and will expensive grading be out of proportion with the cost of the house? Is there space provided for a drying yard, flower or vegetable gardens, and other features the prospective owner desires? Is there a rich top soil or will all planting require expensive fertilization? Does the water drain properly or is the property swampy? Is the soil rocky?

These and many other questions should be raised before the property has been purchased. The difficulties and disappointments which beset the home owner who has not chosen his site with care can be averted. Proper landscaping adds greatly to the interest of the structure itself and should receive full consideration in planning a home.

Tiny Apartment Is Ideal Home, On This Plan

Just a Basement "Den," the Right Furniture and Contentment.

By Betty Kern.

With four walls for your home; with possibly a kitchenette and bath, that will vary in size from a closet to a small foyer, due consideration has to be given the furniture that you put in that room. It will not only have to be attractive and pleasing to the eye, but it will have to serve more than one purpose.

Pictured here is a basement apartment. The floors are covered with a heavy inlaid linoleum in gray and black block design. The walls are of paneled wood. So the first and most important thing to do is to in some way introduce color and light to the room. This was achieved by the introduction of the oriental rug on the floor and another of the same design for a wall hanging.

Sofa Comfortable.

The sofa is covered in green crepe and not only looks comfortable, but is comfortable; it can be made into either one big bed or two separate beds. At one end of the sofa there is a small table for magazines and books. It also has two drawers for miscellaneous things that you never know what to do with.

In the chest of drawers to the left there is a desk, concealed in the third drawer. There is ample space in the bottom drawer for the storage of linens. Also in the room is a mahogany console table that not only adds to the decorativeness of the room, but can be easily cleared and used for serving meals.

Ask for Help.

One-room apartments can be very dull and lonely, but on the other hand they can be very gay and homey places and the center for many an enjoyable evening.

If you have any questions, or problems, concerning interior decorating, I will be pleased to help you with them. Address me in care of The Washington Post and I will give your letters my immediate attention.

Belgium Lifts Tariff Upon Carbon Black

Under a law, the Belgium government permits importation of carbon black into Belgium duty free, provided importers prove to the satisfaction of customs officials that the product will be used exclusively in the manufacture of rubber and ebonite, paint products, polishes, printing inks and papers.

Sewer System to Spur Modernization Work

Lebanon, Mo.—A new sewer system has been completed here. Housing officials pointed out that within a year it is probable that property owners will be required to connect their property with the system. A volume of modernization credit business is expected to develop out of the situation.

AT GRANT CIRCLE and ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH

Only 100 ft. east of the circle, 20-ft. tapestry brick of six rooms, recreation room. New gas heating unit. Deep lot, 2-car garage.

414 Varnum St. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY

Fischer & Company

907 15th St. or Col. 7280-J

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

cordially invites you to the opening today of the new

POST MODEL HOME

in

Foxall

- This beautiful corner home of seven rooms and two baths is delightfully situated on a large lot overlooking Foundry Branch Park.
- It is designed and built to meet the exacting demands of today's purchasers, with large step-down living room, modern ventilated kitchen with pantry, two delightful screened porches, basement with paneled lounge room, lavatory and built-in garage.
- The equipment insures maximum comfort and convenience with gas heat, gas refrigerator and gas range, built-in kitchen cabinets, bronze wirecloth screens, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts.
- Two other homes, detached and semi-detached, are being completed. We advise your early inspection . . . beyond any question, NOW is the time to buy.

4400 P Street N. W.

TO REACH: Drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road and west to 44th Street, then turn left to the corner of P Street.

$4,750

Excellent Home Value

46 S St. N.W.

Restricted: 2-story and cellar brick; 6 large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage.

L. T. GRAVATTE

Realtor

729 15th St. NAt. 0753

New Detached 4-Bedroom

BRICK HOME

813 Bonifant St.

Silver Spring, Md.

$8,950

Situated on beautiful lot, 50x180 feet, less than two blocks from Georgia ave. and every convenience. Exceptionally fine living room, extra paneled room, off stair landing; complete modern equipment; attached garage.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

Now Showing Two Tempting Buys

In Chevy Chase, D. C., at Corner of 43d Street and Military Road

These two attractive brick residences are superbly designed and constructed. Six large rooms, 2 colored tile baths with built-in tubs and shower, recreation room, two open fireplaces, 5 roomy closets, attic, built-in garage. Both homes are completely insulated, weatherstripped and screened . . . furred walls, slate roof, and beautifully landscaped lot.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

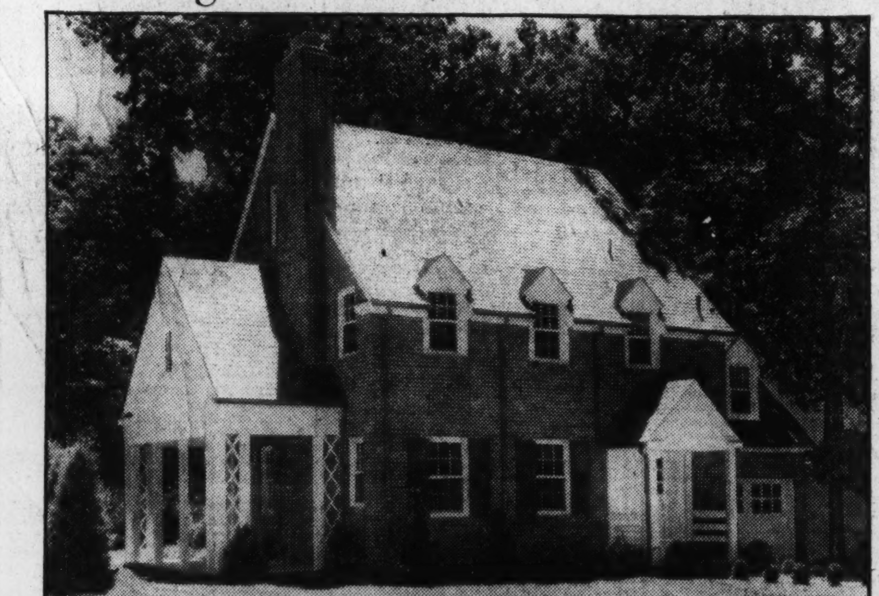
To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

Designers & Builders

1621 K St. N.W. NAtl. 8500

Nestling Beneath These Beautiful Oaks



In the Shadow of the Cathedral

3824 MACOMB ST. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

A Home that is truly unusual—unusual beauty achieved by harmony and simple elegance of line; unusual comfort, by careful and intelligent planning; unusual durability, by careful construction with the finest materials.

An open stairway rises from the entrance hall; to the left is a homey living room with wood-burning fireplace for frosty evenings and a French door to side porch offers relief in the summer. The spacious dining room opens through a French door to a flagstone terrace. The kitchen is completely furnished with acid-resisting sink, electric refrigeration, ventilator fan, and an abundance of factory built cabinets, pantry and cozy dinette. A lavatory completes the first floor. Four large bedrooms, all with cross ventilation, may be augmented by the airy, finished third floor room. The master bedroom boasts a dressing room and complete tiled bath with shower. A second tiled bath with tub and shower is reached through the hall. A secluded den off the mid-stairway landing, a paneled recreation room, numerous and convenient closets answer all your fondest desires. Copper water pipes throughout.

To reach this home, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Macomb and left to 3824, or out Wisconsin Ave. and left to property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. Owner Realtor DIstrict 1411

HERE DWELLS HAPPINESS

Live Where Living Is a Pleasure . . . Exclusive, Yet Moderate

PERMANESQUE HOMES

In Beautiful BEVERLY HILLS

Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low priced, Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices.

Four walls and a roof make a house—but Permanesque construction makes a home—and more Homes is what we want and America needs today.

"Permanesque" signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American Home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

Permanesque Homes embody all the best features of design and construction that domestic architecture and engineering have brought forth. Only nationally known and recognized products are installed. Every Permanesque Home is a veritable collection of the finest that America produces to make the home more beautiful and more livable.

$4,950 to $5,950

Monthly Payments as Low as $27.20

DRIVE OUT TODAY

How to reach Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills; Only 10 minutes' drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS

Alexandria, Virginia Phone Alexandria 1304

Views of Progress and Performance in the Beautiful Greenwich Forest Project

Post Staff Photo.

At the left are shown houses under construction in Greenwich Forest, restricted, sylvan community of the Cafritz Construction Co., in nearby Maryland. At the right is shown a completed section. Immediate expansion of Greenwich Forest, wooded area of 100 acres with space for 300 homes, was announced last week by L. B. Smith and James H. Holmes, in charge of sales in the development.

Cafritz Firm's Homes Project Is to Expand

Greenwich Forest Exhibit House to Be Opened on Hampden Lane.

Foremost in real estate news of the week is that of immediate expansion of the beautiful, wooded and restricted development of Greenwich Forest. Extension of this sylvan home area of 100 acres with space for 300 homes will be promoted at once, according to announcement of L. B. Smith and James H. Holmes, in charge of sales in this operation.

Mr. Smith has had more than 11 years' experience with the firm of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and Mr. Holmes has been engaged in the real estate and construction business here 20 years. Impetus will be given to their effort in enlarging this subdivision of the Cafritz Construction Co., by the opening of an exhibit home at 7121 Hampden lane. It will be on display daily.

Greenwich Forest extends from Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and is adjacent to Battery Park, Edgemoor and Bradley Hills. It may be seen by driving out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenue to Bethesda, Md., and following old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then turning left along Wilson lane to the entrance at Hampden lane.

20 Minutes From City.

Preserving the seclusion, coolness and healthfulness of a rural community, it is but 20 pleasant motor minutes away from downtown Washington and immediately accessible to schools, churches, stores, country clubs, motion picture theater and other entertainment. It is close to stores with immediate delivery service and convenienced by a satisfactory bus service, soon to be augmented by that replacing the car service being discontinued on Wisconsin avenue. This will give frequent motor service to Greenwich Forest over this broad route with a 30-mile speed limit and fewest traffic lights.

The restrictive program applied to Greenwich Forest was modeled after those of the finest subdivisions. Architectural harmony of home structure with respect to the dwelling itself and in relation to the entire locality, is insisted on. Harry Edwards, who has resigned some of the most handsome homes and apartments in and around Washington, is assistant to Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect and engineer of the developing company. All residences will be of brick or stone construction of various types of architecture.

The development will be traversed by broad, hard-surfaced, winding roads and is now served by every city utility. Huntington Parkway, a parked boulevard, 100 feet wide, will traverse the entire section from old Georgetown road to Bradley lane and from this thoroughfare, the community will be serviced by convenient intersecting roadways.

15 Houses Completed.

Fifteen houses already have been completed and 16 more are under construction. Their erection is ruled by as high structural standards as those applying to their architecture. Just as exacting attention is paid to their equipment and surroundings.

Their walls are insulated completely by an arrangement of nailcrete, cypress furring and sheet rock lath and their ceilings, by 4 inches of rock wool. Kitchens and baths are walled with Keene cement, the highest sanitary treatment such as is used in hospitals. All of their window shades, trim and wallpaper are washable.

No lot in the development will have less than 75 feet frontage. All houses will be designed to conform to their natural settings and no outbuildings such as garages, sheds or kennels will be permitted. Homes in this community will range in size from six rooms and two baths to ten rooms and three baths and their prices will run from $11,500 upwards.

The entrance to Greenwich Forest is on Wilson lane at Hampden lane. It is 120 feet wide and flanked by artistic lights suspended from ornamental standards. Projecting arms support the lettering "Greenwich Forest," which is illuminated at night. Back of the entrance and trisecting the driveways is a triangular park embellished by a cascaded pool with indirect lighting.

Houses Set Back 40 Feet.

Great care has been taken to protect the many oaks, hickories and dogwoods gracing this section. Houses are set back 40 feet, permitting fine lawns and greater vistas. Downspouting, guttering, flashing and valleys of all houses are of copper as are the hot and cold water pipes. All downspouting is carried under ground and the heavy concrete footings are flanked with tile drains. All roofs are either slate or tile.

The kitchens of complete homes are arranged to give maximum facilities for easy operation and are equipped with electric refrigeration, range with clock control and ventilating fans. Double drain sinks are of greatest width and there is indirect lighting and heavy inlaid linoleum as well as an abundance of cabinet space. Heating problems of the dwellings are solved by the most improved automatic systems and all residences have illuminated numbers.

Residents of Greenwich Forest are assured planned development, architectural harmony and social control. To maintain its selectness and protect the character of its homes, social and structural restrictions are made a part of each deed, insuring neighbors whose standards of living are comparable to the purchaser's own and residences that are congenial in design and suitable.

Discriminating home owners realize that the basis of enduring value and sound investment is built on these fundamentals and the developers of Greenwich Forest have restricted it to meet these requirements. It is the intention of Morris Cafritz, president of the developing company, to make this subdivison one of the finest in the country.

American Paint Exports Show 19% Increase

Foreign Purchases Total $339,700 in May, U. S. Reports.

Few commodities exceed the world-wide distribution of America ready-mixed paints, enamels and stains, according to C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division of the Commerce Department.

Mr. Concannon points out that in May of this year, 87 foreign markets bought 192,700 gallons of American paint products with a value of $339,700. This is an increase of 19 per cent, both in quantity and value over the like month of last year, and more than double that of May, 1933.

"The outstanding foreign markets for these products," says Mr. Concannon, "were the Argentine, Philippine Islands, Colombia, Cuba, Belgium and Canada.

"It is interesting to note," comments Mr. Concannon, "that the exports to foreign markets during the first five months of this year show an increase of 30 per cent in quantity and 24 per cent in value over the corresponding period of 1934."

In the Philippines, a most satisfactory increase in importation of paint occurred during 1934. More than 70 per cent of these products were shipped in from the United States.

"According to reports we have received," says Mr. Concannon, "the expansion of the market was caused by the great amount of repairing and improving of property which was postponed during the depression. Also, there has been a gradual increase in the use of paint in the islands during the last few years."

American ready-mixed paints are known the world over for their high standards of quality and they compete in most markets on a quality, rather than a price basis, points out Mr. Concannon.

New Color Scheme By Old Furniture

Refinishing odd pieces of old or worn furniture frequently solves the problem of a new color scheme for the home. In almost every house there can be found chairs, chests and other unrelated pieces which can be made into a suite by refinishing them in a single color with lacquer or enamel.

Outside Stucco Walls Enhanced by Colors

Exterior stucco walls may be made more interesting by the addition of color. The modern houses which depend on the relation of the various masses, window openings, and wall spaces, rather than applied decorations, are well adapted to the use of simple solid-color treatments. Only pigments specially prepared for this use should be used. The tints can be varied by using different proportions of the same pigment or by the addition of white cement. Be sure to make tests and permit the colors to dry thoroughly, for they will be much darker when the concrete is wet and will tend to lighten with age.

Building Trades Organ Gets Business Increase

Reports were received here by the Federal Housing Administration that the 1935 business of American Builder and Building Age, national building trades publication, showed a 60 per cent improvement over 1934, according to L. R. Putman, vice president.

Mr. Putman recently made a tour of the Southern States and said that he noted a rapid increase in repair and new building. He stated that he believed this sign of improvement was reflected in the increased business done by his publication.

Raised Closet Floors.

If the floor of the closet is raised above the level of the room floor, it will be much easier to sweep out and keep clean.

SLIGO PARK HILLS

City Conveniences in The Open Countryside

14 WESSEX ROAD

Cooling Breezes From A Natural 150 Acre Park

Just imagine a natural paradise of sparkling streams, cool clean woodlands, winding roads, safe playgrounds for children, tennis courts, picnic grounds and other out of door features in your own front yard.

Besides a large living room, dining room and modern kitchen, the center hall plan of this home provides a large, secluded bedroom with connecting bath. Two additional large bedrooms, tiled bath and storage attic are reached by a distinctive wood panelled staircase in natural finish.

A game and study room with wood paneling, 22 feet long, connects with built-in garage.

Close to Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs, new $250,000 high school, churches, elementary schools and business district at Silver Spring. U. S. Treasury only 25 minutes via 16th Street.

$10,750

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS: Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue across Saratoga Avenue to No. 14 Wessex Road, Sligo Park Hills.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

in HUNTINGTON TERRACE BETHESDA, MD.

219 McKinley St.

$6,750

2 Sold—2 Left

Larger Than They Look

Lot—62½x115.

Walls—Brick, parged and furred.

Roof—Slate, ceilings insulated.

Large—Living Room, Dining Room, 2 Bed Rooms, Perfect Kitchen.

EASY TERMS

Open Daily Till 9:30 P.M.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank in Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road, left on McKinley St. to homes.

Tiled Bath—Tub and Shower.

Basement — H.-W.H. —Pittsburgh Heater.

Attic—Over entire house. Weather-stripped — caulked — screened.

BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC.

1707 Eye St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtl. 8875

Greenwich Forest

A Highly Restricted Community of Fine Homes Moderately Priced.

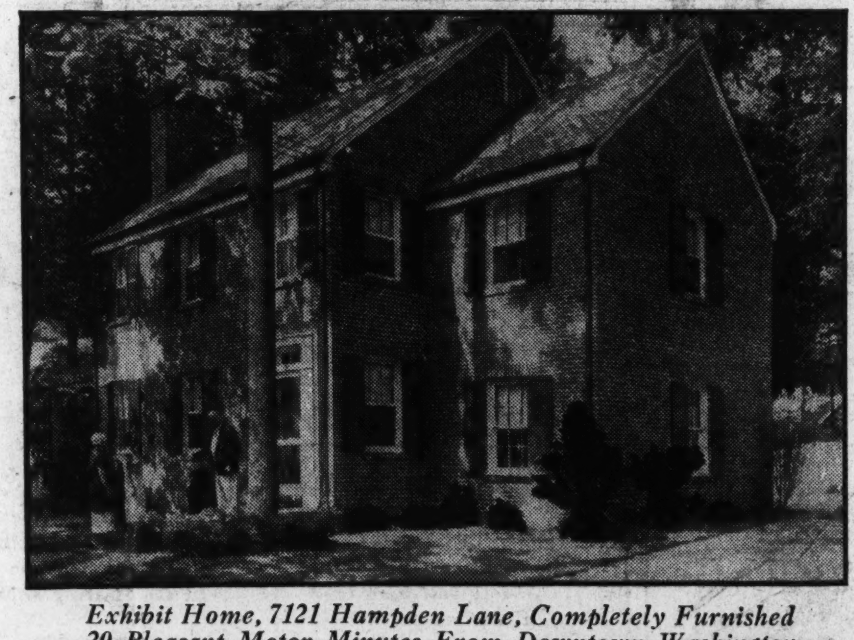
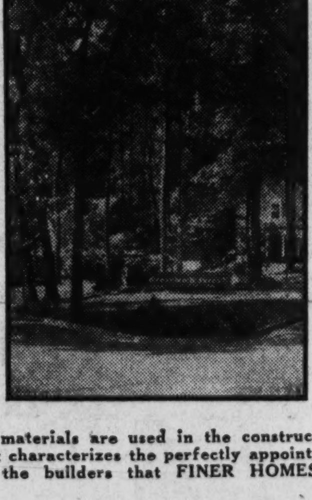


Exhibit Home, 7121 Hampden Lane, Completely Furnished 20 Pleasant Motor Minutes From Downtown Washington

GREENWICH FOREST vies with the finest suburban developments in the country in architectural distinction, beauty of setting and restrictive policies . . . but stands alone in the astonishingly low price range at which its homes are available.



The vast purchasing power of a large construction organization makes it possible to price GREENWICH FOREST homes approximately $2,000 under the price of any comparable home . . . Prices start at $11,500.

When you drive into GREENWICH FOREST you will be thrilled with the cool beauty and inspiring panorama of its heavily wooded, rolling countryside. Giant forest trees shade its homes, spacious lawns and trim gardens lend added charm to the natural beauty of unspoiled nature.

Perfect architectural harmony is maintained in the development of this carefully planned community. Homes are of either brick or stone construction, with slate or tile roof, ranging in size from 6 rooms, 2 baths, to 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot frontages range from 75 to 200 feet.

Only the finest quality, nationally known guaranteed materials are used in the construction of these super-quality homes. Every feature that characterizes the perfectly appointed home is included. It is a matter of pride with the builders that FINER HOMES CANNOT BE BUILT, regardless of price.

Schools, stores and excellent transportation are at hand.

The exhibit home, situated on a lot with 95 ft. frontage, with 50 shade trees, has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths—a home that you would judge to be priced several thousand dollars higher than its amazingly low price of $12,500. Note its structural excellence, architectural charm and details of refinement. You will not find its equal at anywhere near this price.

WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS, making colored preliminary sketches according to your own ideas without obligation . . . And will finance to suit the purchaser, on very liberal terms.

Drive out today and let us discuss YOUR future home in GREENWICH FOREST. Complete information on premises.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Drive out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Betheda, follow Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, then turn left along Wilson Lane to the entrance at Hampden Lane.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO. *Developers Builders Architects*

Wilson & Hampden Lanes WIs. 5204

First Showing Today of Peters' Homes in

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME • MICHIGAN PARK • This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

This first group of 17 homes to be built, brings the home buyer entirely new standards of value in terms of structural excellence and completeness of equipment in group home construction.

Exhibit Home

4445 13th St. N. E.

13th & Webster Sts.

Prices

$8,950 and $9,450

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: *Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic Univ. to 13th St., N.E., and north on 13th St. and Sargent Road to homes.*

R. F. PETERS, Inc.

Building Contractor

1011 Taylor St. N.E. Decatur 1210

All brick semi-detached homes with slate roof, screened and weatherstripped throughout. The exhibit home is a corner house. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, solarium, large coat closet and up-to-the-minute electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Second floor has 3 lovely bedrooms and sun room, 2 perfect tiled baths, large closets and linen closet. Furred walls, insulation throughout, Imperial washable wallpaper, copper pipes throughout. There is a spacious recreation room in the basement.

Built-in garage with overhead doors. Deep lot with beautiful shade tree in front of house. Michigan Park one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, is near Catholic University. These homes face institutional grounds; highest environment. Transportation and all conveniences are at hand. Drive out today. Your inspection of these superior homes will convince you that the worth-while value you have long awaited is here.

Sales Representative:

EUGENE H. PHIFER

3814 20th St. N.E. NOrth 5800

FHA Explains Federal Help For Purchaser

Inspection Under Insured Mortgage Held Aid to Sound Building.

Long term, low interest financing of new homes is not the only service the Government can render a prospective home owner under the national housing act, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Housing Administration.

For the first time in history, association officials remind, the builder of a home can avail himself of a service provided by no other agency, and thus insure rigid Government inspection of his home during the course of construction and strict adherence to construction standards set by the Federal Government.

The kind of construction that may satisfy an uninformed or inexperienced prospective home owner, they explain, may fall far short of satisfying the architectural inspectors whom the Federal Housing Administration assign to the job of carefully watching the construction of a home financed by an insured mortgage.

"If one frequently hears the charge that this house or that house is over-valued, one may be sure that such an indictment can rarely be proven in the home financed on an insured mortgage," said Acting Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Errors Are Reduced.

The national housing act, which it was stated, is of far-reaching importance in its many-sided operations, reduces errors in judgment on the part of the prospective home owner to a negligible minimum. The most uninformed individual finds it unnecessary to depend on the integrity of the builder if he finances his home on the insured mortgage plan.

The national housing act, it was said, will even prevent him from making a serious mistake in selecting the locale or neighborhood for his home. For in this respect, it is announced, the Housing Administration has made an exhaustive study and has developed extensive and intensive knowledge on the subject by which it can judge what conditions may prevail there in years to come.

Often what appears today to be a desirable neighborhood of substantial homes, inhabited by residents of good character and income and equipped with adequate public services, may be headed for a rapid decline—one which may destroy values at a dangerous rate. The first signs of deterioration in this neighborhood may be years away. But the Federal Housing Administration specialists, who have had the data on this city's growth under examination, recognize the evidences of gradual or rapid neighborhood decline, it was stated.

An individual hardly could hope to depend on his own judgment in diagnosing such a case. Yet this kind of service belongs to those who finance homes under the insured mortgage plan, it was emphasized.

Differences Explained.

Partly it explains why two proposed homes of similar design, construction and cost will receive widely different treatment by the Federal Housing Administration. One may not only be sound in construction and design, but may also be placed in a neighborhood rated highly by the underwriting section of the Housing Administration. The other may be situated in a neighborhood in which values may be expected to decrease at too rapid a rate. Only in those cases where values tend to be reasonably stable for long periods of time are mortgages considered sound enough to be insurable.

The home owner, of course, is not the only person to whom this broad-gauged system reacts advantageously, it was announced. Ultimately it is the buyer of mortgages, the investor in mortgages whose interest is protected under the operation of the national housing act, officials stated. He can be secure in the knowledge that the Federal Government has exercised every precaution against such hazards as sharply decreasing values in respect to the insured mortgage in which he has put his money, it was said.

A Bedroom in a New Model Home of the Post

Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom of a new Washington Post model home open at 6112 Utah avenue northwest. Built by Charles Sturbitts, it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. It will be open daily until further notice.

Gravatte Presents Sixth Street Home

Six-Room House Situated on 40 by 145 Lot.

Just completed and having a premier showing today is a home at 6512 Sixth street northwest, being presented by L. T. Gravatte, realtor. Built by J. C. Price, it is offered at $9,250. It contains three bedrooms, breakfast room, finished attic and garage and is situated on a lot 40 by 145 feet. It will be open today and evenings.

Individual in design, the house has six large rooms, two colored tile baths, roomy kitchen with attractive built-in cabinets, double drainboard sink, Sanitas walls, inlaid linoleum and breakfast room. Part of the cellar is set apart for a recreation room.

Equipment includes hot-water heat, extra radiation, electric refrigerator, weatherstripping, insulated attic and walls, slate roof and detached garage. Its lawn is well landscaped and sodded.

Weber to Show Chevy Chase Home Bargains

Veteran Builder to Open Two New Houses There Today.

Jacob Weber, well-known Washington builder of more than 15 years' experience, announces a first showing today of two outstanding home bargains at 4913 and 4915 Chevy Chase boulevard. These homes are of all-brick construction and were built and are owned by Mr. Weber.

The dwellings contain seven rooms and two baths and are featured by "electric health kitchens." These houses are situated on beautifully landscaped lots and are located in a section of fine residences, assuring their purchasers of a refined and delightful neighborhood. A large parking project is planned for this vicinity.

Located on the broad thoroughfare of Chevy Chase boulevard, these offerings can be serviced by all utilities on which assessments have already been paved. Priced at what Mr. Weber described as $1,500 under what houses of this type usually bring, they will be open for inspection all day today. Mr. Weber will personally escort visitors through the structures and be ready to furnish prospective buyers with all desired information.

These homes, the notable product of the finest workmanship and materials, may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Chevy Chase boulevard, then turning left and following that roadway to the properties. Mr. Weber, who has created many houses in the northeast, Congress Heights and Randall Highlands sections, will soon begin construction of two other new houses in American University Park.

Lumber Firm Boosts Personnel 200 in Year

McNary, Ariz.—The Cady Lumber Co. here has increased its employed personnel by 200 over 1934. Last year there were 405 employes. At present 600 are at work at the mill. Carpenters and painters in this section are busily engaged and have been since the inauguration of the Federal Housing Administration's program.

49 Girard St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Desirable 8-room home facing Soldiers' Home grounds, at Catholic University. Reconditioned throughout. NEW OIL BURNER. One block from car line and bus. Excellent neighborhood.

$8,750

J. A. JORDAN
DEcatur 5765

Phifer to Open Michigan Park Houses Today

Exhibit Dwelling Located at 4445 Thirteenth Street Northeast.

A first showing today of homes that are described as some of the best buys in Michigan Park is announced by Eugene H. Phifer, sales representative for R. F. Peters, Inc., building contractor. This is a first group of 17 homes to be built that will bring the buyer high standards of value in terms of structural excellence and completeness of equipment in group home construction.

The houses are featured by an exhibit dwelling at 4445 Thirteenth street northeast and will be priced from $8,950 to $10,750. The sample house will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. These dwellings may be seen by driving out Michigan avenue past Catholic University to Thirteenth street northeast and north on Thirteenth street to the properties.

These presentations are all brick, semidetached homes with slate roofs, screened and weatherstripped throughout. The display house is a corner home. On the first floors of these residences are large living rooms, solarium, dining room, dining alcove, large coat closet and modern electric kitchen. Upstairs are three fine bedrooms, two tiled baths and large closets, including one for linen. There are spacious recreation rooms in the basements. These houses have furred walls, insulated rooms and washable wallpaper.

Their equipment and appointments include built-in garages with overhead doors. They are situated on deep lots with shade trees. Their location, Michigan Park, is one of the most popular and beautifully developed sections in the city, near to Catholic University. Transportation and all conveniences are close to it.

Side-Porches Urged For Summer Season

If your house has no porch, or only one facing the sun in the afternoons, add a small porch or terrace on the side of the house which is coolest during the summer. Built-in wooden benches, boxes for flowers, or lattice for vines may be added, and this space will become a welcome addition to the summer living space.

DUTCH COLONIAL

4717 46th Street N.W.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. Turn right to Exhibit Home.

$9,450

A FEW FEATURES
Perfectly Planned
Detached Home
Colonial Design
All-Masonry Construction
Sodded Lot 45x110
Six Spacious Rooms
Detached Garage
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets
Dry Concrete Cellar
Basement Lavatory
Copper Water Pipes
Weather-Stripping
New-Type Radiators
Artistic Decorations

Open Until 9 P.M.

1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

In Shepherd Park

A Perfect Colonial Home

7315 15th Place

(Corner 15th and Floral)

This delightful brick home expresses the simple lines and solid construction that has made Colonial homes famous throughout the country. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, recreation basement, gas heat, rock wool insulation throughout, furred walls, Medsa water-proofing, stainless Monel metal sink, tile floor in the sunroom. The entire house is built just as you would build it yourself with nationally-known materials. The beautiful decorations and finish and the artistic landscaping of the grounds will appeal to you. We invite your inspection today.

Open Sunday, 10 to 9 . . .
Week Days, 3 to 9.

Drive out 16th St. to Floral (first street beyond Alaska Ave. intersection) turn right to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAtional 1438

FIRST SHOWING

This is the first home that we have had the opportunity of presenting to the public in months. Other homes built by us have been sold either before completion or as soon as they were completed.

$9,950

HEALTH HOME

Let us build a home to meet your individual requirements in this delightful new subdivision.

1317 Somerset Place N.W.

This latest offering has that same perfection of design and construction that has sold Jacobson homes before they were finished. On the first floor there is a large living room with a brick wood-burning fireplace, a dining room, an all-electric kitchen with fan, electric range and refrigeration, and the latest type of built-in cabinets. On the second floor there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 modern baths, one with shower. On the third floor there is a completely finished room that may be used as a 4th bedroom. The house is solidly constructed of brick; slate roof, furred walls, completely screened and weatherstripped.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To reach: Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right one square to 14th St., then left one square to Somerset Place—right to home.

District 2126 **Jacobson Brothers** Georgia 9865
1616 K Street N.W.

COMPARE With Any Home on Today's Market At The Price . . . .

—And You Will Not Find the Equal of This Beautiful Stone and Frame Home in Select

• DALEMONT •

605 Bonifant St.
Silver Spring, Md.

$8750

Architecturally a masterpiece—designed by Louis T. Rouleau, well-known architect specializing in the planning of better-class homes—this lovely home is the finest you will find at anywhere near the price. Six large rooms and modern bath. Well-proportioned living room with stone fireplace, opening to concrete screened porch, three real bedrooms, Slate roof. Furred walls. Copper flashing. Fully insulated second story. Garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds.
Drive out early today to see this delightful home and other unusual new-home values in this better-class home development.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

TO INSPECT—Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue to Silver Spring, out Georgia Avenue to Bonifant Street, turn right at Peoples Drug Store—three blocks to property.

Dalemont Realty & Construction Co.
Georgia Ave. and Montgomery Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Phone, Shepherd 1705

Inviting Your Inspection of

The Washington Post MODEL HOME GROUP

of POPULAR PRICED HOMES *In*

GLENBROOK KNOLL

Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.

Five and Six Room Homes With Basements

Exhibit Home

102 North Brook Lane

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

It is hard to realize that a home of this caliber can be purchased for $8,250.00. Six rooms and bath, fully insulated, brick construction and slate roof on a large corner lot within easy distance of everything are only a few of the reasons why this home represents a value almost beyond conception.

$8,250

NEWBOLD-BUILT HOMES HAVE EVERY CONVENIENCE

Brick Construction
Slate Roofs
Oak Floors
Hot-water Heat
Real Fireplaces
Beautiful Tile Baths
Door and Window Screens
Metal Weather Stripped
Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
All-electric health kitchens
Electric Refrigeration
Garages (overhead doors)
Concrete Paved Streets (All Assessments Paid)
Beautiful Rolling Country
Magnificent Trees
Healthful Elevations (365 ft. above sea level)
Direct Transportation by street car and bus lines to all Downtown Washington
Twenty Minutes by Automobile to "F" Street Shopping District
Efficient Fire and Police Departments.
Five to ten minutes walking distance to six different Churches, Bank of Bethesda, Chain and General Stores, excellent High and Elementary Schools, and Motion Picture Theater.
Five to Fifteen Minutes by automobile to twelve Golf Clubs.

Fast Growing Bethesda Excels In Everything Suburban, With Every Metropolitan Convenience

104 North Brook Lane

A little gem of a home in a perfect location gives you the whole story.

Every modern convenience, including the new square Neo-classic bath tub, is in this home.

The attic can easily be finished for additional rooms at any time.

The beautiful bay-windows in the living room and dining room add the finishing touch to a perfect home.

PRICE $7,450

17 Homes Have Been Sold In Glenbrook Knoll

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on old Georgetown Road for one-half mile.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

7611 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Maryland WIsconsin 5286

CYRUS KEISER, Jr., *Sales Representative* 5211 Wisconsin Avenue—CLeveland 5371

Phillips Offers Last of Homes In Group Today

Block of Houses Designed Individually Will Be Open Until 9 P. M.

The last of a group of distinguished and individually designed homes built and sold by Frank S. Phillips, in the 3800 block of Macomb street northwest, will be presented to expectant buyers today. It is located at 3824 Macomb street and embodies all the high structural, architectural and planning standards characteristic of Mr. Phillips' work and which prompt the ready sale of his products.

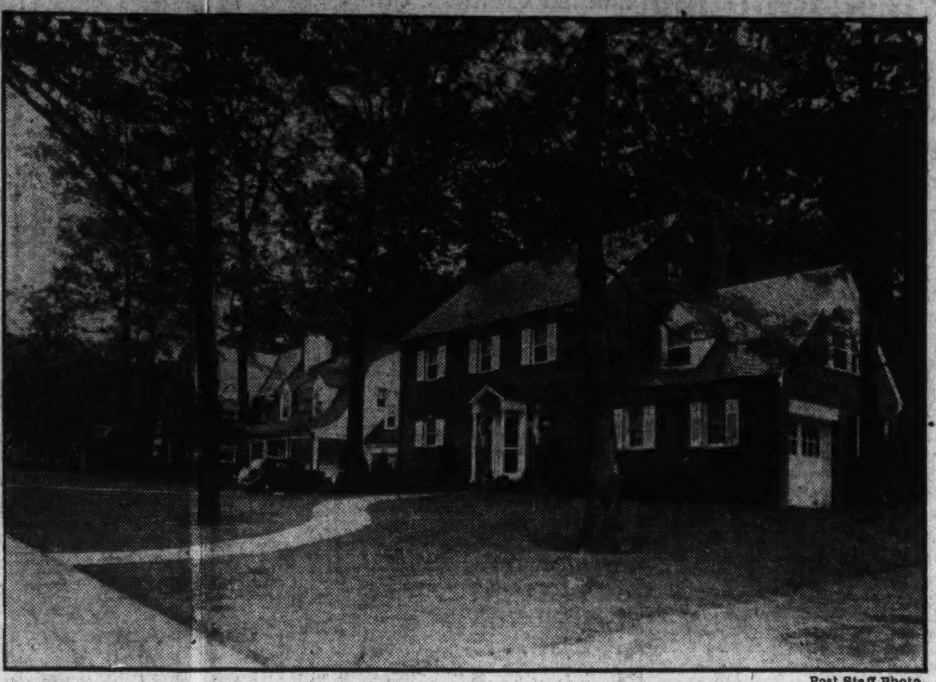
This house will be open today and daily until 9 p. m., until sold. The dwelling and its neighboring homes are situated in a delightfully wooded section near the Washington Cathedral and one square from Massachusetts avenue. To visit the display house, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Thirty-eighth street, right two squares to Macomb street and left to the house. This is an "electrical kitchen health home."

Describing this home, which is shaded by beautiful oaks, the builder refers to it as a dwelling of unusual beauty achieved by harmony and simple elegance of line; a house of unusual comfort through careful and intelligent planning and one of exceptional durability, the result of careful construction with the finest materials.

In this residence, an open stairway rises from the entrance hall and to the left is a homey living room with wood-burning fireplace for chilly weather and French door to a side porch offering relief in hot months. The spacious dining room opens through a French door to a flagstone terrace. The kitchen is completely furnished with acid-resisting sink, electric refrigeration, ventilating fan and plenty of factory-built closets, pantry and cozy dinette. A lavoratory completes the first floor.

Four large bedrooms, all with cross-ventilation, may be augmented by an airy, finished third-floor room. The master bedroom has a dressing room and complete tiled bath with shower. A second tiled bath with tub and shower is reached through the hall. There is a secluded den off the midstairway landing, a paneled recreation room and numerous and convenient closets.

Only One Left in F. S. Phillips' Group



Post Staff Photo.

These three houses of attractive and individual design in the 3800 block of Macomb street were built and sold by Frank S. Phillips. A fourth house in this group, at 3824 Macomb street northwest, is being presented today by Mr. Phillips.

130 More Pledge Work on Homes

Modernization Projects Valued at $32,500.

During the last week, the twenty-fourth in the Washington better housing campaign of the Federal Housing Administration, solicitors obtained 130 pledges for modernization and repair work valued at $32,500 from 4,847 property owners interviewed.

Since the start of the effort, 5,719 pledges have been obtained for work having a total value of $1,435,750 as a result of 86,190 interviews. Campaign headquarters distributed 263 leads for work to contractors during the week.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration Director for the District of Columbia, reported that the 1,000 mark in applications for insured mortgage loans had been passed here during the week. Mortgages selected for approval, with fees paid, by his office now number 1,004 for a total amount of $6,406,000. Mortgages accepted for insurance by his office now total 865 for $1,705,000.

Paint Brightens Basement.

A well-lighted basement is rare. White cold-water paint applied to rough concrete walls, exposed structural wood, or inclosed storage spaces will brighten the many daily journeys to this portion of the house.

Real Estate Personalities

Several members of the Washington Real Estate Board plan to attend the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association, which will be held in French Lick, Ind., October 3 and 4. Among outstanding leaders of American business who have accepted places on the program are: Col. C. B. Robbins, general counsel for the American Life Convention; Silas Strawn, past president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and American Bar Association; William I. Myers, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration; Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Dr. Gus Dyer, of Vanderbilt University. Detailed information relative to the convention may be obtained from W. L. King, of Boss & Phelps, or G. Calvert Bowie, H. L. Rust Co.

W. L. King, of the Boss & Phelps office, has been spending his weekends at Ocean City, Md.

Realtor Floyd E. Davis completed 22 years' service recently as president of Lincoln National Bank. He has been actively affiliated with that institution for 35 years. Since his election to the presidency, the bank's deposits have increased from $1,700,000 to more than $8,000,000.

Among real estate men recently elected by its board of directors to associated membership in the Washington Real Estate Board are Claud E. Branner, Harry L. Kraft, jr., A. Jasper Moore, Larry O. Steele and Raymond M. Taylor. All are associated with the Shannon & Luchs Co. The National Savings & Trust Co. has been elected to active membership.

Samuel Wheeler Barrow, formerly with the H. R. Howenstein Co., and the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has opened his own office at 827 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs have returned from Atlantic City, N. J. A. Jasper Moore, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from Ocean City, N. J., where he had been spending his vacation. Alfred Lewis is a new member of the sales force of Shannon & Luchs Co. Miss Elizabeth Mensh of that company, is now on vacation. Mrs. Agnes Danahower has returned from her vacation.

Claude Adler, of the Cafritz organization, was a recent business visitor in New York. Ralph Hisle, Cafritz Co. rental manager, has returned from Ocean City, N. J. Louis Towbes, of that company, is back from Wildwood, N. J., and William Schwartz, Cafritz Co. sales manager, has concluded his vacation at Atlantic City. President Morris Cafritz, of the company, has been visiting at Lake Placid, N. Y.

L. O. Steele, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent business visitor in Montreal.

A. Winston Marshall, of the leasing department of Boss & Phelps, has returned from vacation. W. C. Wedding, of the rent department of that partnership, is also back from his vacation. Mrs. Myrtle Beek, of the Boss & Phelps office, and Miss Ruth L. Newman, of that firm, are taking their vacations.

Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, of the rent department, Shannon & Luchs Co., has concluded her vacation and Mrs. Marie Hartnett, of that company, has returned from Atlantic City.

Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary, Weaver Bros., Inc., is back from his vacation in southern Maryland. Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of that corporation, has left on a month's vacation. He will join his family at Oklahoma City and then they will visit in Colorado Springs and surrounding western country. Lawton Inabinet, of the Weaver Bros. office, has been on vacation. Harry O. Clem, in charge of the corporation's loan department, has returned from a visit to St. George's Island, Va. Thomas E. Evans, in charge of its rent department, is back from Scranton, Pa.

Milton F. Schwab, sales manager for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, is back at his office after a vacation at Ocean City, N. J.

L. H. Brodie of Brodie & Colbert Inc., has left on a two weeks' vacation. Lewis F. Colbert of that partnership has returned from his vacation at Covington, Ky.

Color Variety In the Garden Held Important

Conventional Green Can Be One of Worst Shades for Outside Furniture.

Many years ago someone started to apply green paint to garden furniture, window boxes, trellises, garden walls, flower pots, etc., and since then green paint in a variety of shades has been used indiscriminately. It can be one of the worst colors for use as a background for shrubs, flowers, or vines.

There is such a variety of the natural shades of green. There are pale yellow-greens and deep black-greens. These lose their value and usually clash with the green paint. Even highly colored flowers seldom show off properly against this background.

White, or a very light tint of some color makes the best background for planting. A proper study of the relationship between the garden furniture and the type of planting should be made and the color for the furniture be applied to enhance the general effect of the garden.

Painting permanent additions to the property may be financed through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Finishing Beam Ceilings.

Beamed ceilings may be finished with paint, enamel, lacquer, varnish or stain.

Walker & Prescott Sales Reported

Recent Realty Business Is Placed at $70,000.

Sale of $70,000 worth of real estate within the last several weeks has been reported by the firm of Walker & Prescott, Inc. The list includes the first two of a group of four new brick homes on Highland avenue, in West Chevy Chase Heights, Md., constructed by the firm.

Five lots in Blair were sold to Louis B. Schneider, who is building five detached dwellings on them, and two attractive wooded sites in Kenwood to Gordon W. Daisley and James B. Morrison. On these sites Walker & Prescott are building two handsome colonial dwellings valued at $25,000 each, for the owners. Also two detached brick homes on Clarendon road, in Edgemoor, are being constructed by the firm for the Rockville Building Co. These will be offered to the public in September for approximately $8,750 each.

The new brick bungalow at 4506 Highland avenue was purchased last week by Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps, and the white brick bungalow at 4504 Highland avenue was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bennett. Mr. Phelps is with the firm of Boss & Phelps and Mr. Bennett is an official of the Farm Loan Bureau.

Although comparatively new as a firm, both William H. Prescott and Curtis Walker, who comprise this partnership, are well known real estate men in Washington, with offices in the Tower Building.

Stair Light Is Urged.

Many stair halls do not have proper light. Usually a single light in the upper and lower halls leaves a considerable section of the center of the stair fairly dark, and a wall light at the landing or half way up the stairs should be added.

A Real Value

$7,500

A roomy, well-constructed detached residence on a beautiful lot 60x104 feet with many large shade trees. Close to stores and transportation. Exceptionally large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, kitchen and den or breakfast room on first floor; two very large bedrooms and tile bath (with shower) on second floor. Modern throughout. Garage. In perfect condition. Owner will finance to suit purchaser.

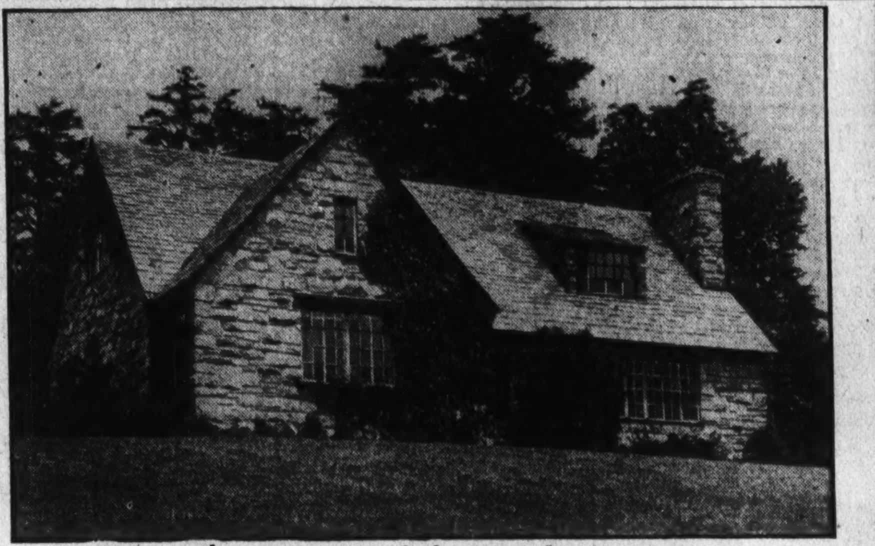
5 Hickory Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.

Drive on Carroll Ave. to Columbia Ave., then right one square to Hickory Ave., and right to property.

OPEN TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345.



See This Beautiful Modern Home
of Fine English Cottage Design
It's to Be Sold at a Sacrifice Price

Corner of Alton and Woodside Parkway

No home could be more attractive, better constructed, more comfortable or a better bargain. Set on top of a knoll, it is surrounded by 1½ acres of exquisitely landscaped grounds. Steel casement plate-glass windows. Oak paneled living room and stone fireplace with two great oak fire seats. A tiled floor in dining room with 20 soft pastel shades. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. A recreation room with hand-hewn beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and paneled walls. In the rear is a lovely guest house of stone-and-log construction, containing 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Garage attached to house. In front is a garden with running stream and 5 beautiful rose terraces. House insulated with Celotex. Brass pipes throughout. Colored slate roof. Drive out today . . . you'll enjoy inspecting it and you'll learn something new about home value.

To Inspect: Out Sixteenth or Georgia Avenue to traffic light, Silver Spring; thence out Georgia Avenue to Woodside Parkway (Woodside Park), right on Woodside Parkway a short distance to property.

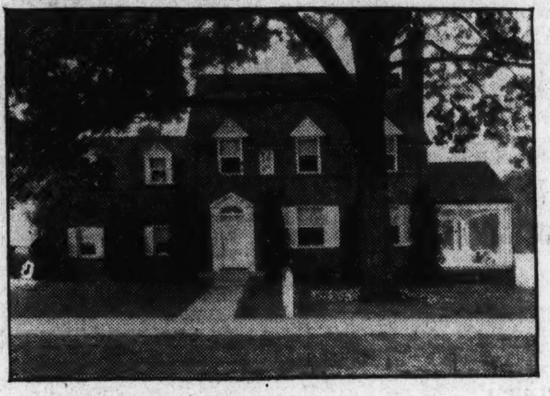
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

721 10th Street N.W. — Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY *Realtors* — National 0765.

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1915

Presenting a New Exhibit Home in

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



6116 33rd St.

Corner 33d and Runnymeade Sts.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to 33rd St., turn left.

In this new community by the developers of Beechwood you will find Washington's most distinguished new homes . . . The new exhibit home is a charming detached brick situated on a beautiful corner lot facing a large estate . . . Second floor library 14x19 finished in knotty pine, open fireplace. First floor lavatory, furred walls, copper water pipes. 2-car garage . . . Featuring a GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Drive out to this lovely Mikkelson development in the choicest location in Chevy Chase.

10 SOLD—11 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Open Daily & Sunday

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

In Petworth
A REAL BUY
6 ROOMS
GARAGE
437 Decatur St. N.W.
Reduced to $8,450

Just 2 squares from Sherman Circle. Attractive 6 room and bath brick home, 20 ft. wide. Concrete front porch, screened sleeping and breakfast porches. Reconditioned like new. Beautiful kitchen, equipped with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire. Deep lot, garage. $2,500 less than cost. Convenient terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

More Than 3,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

An Exhibit Home of Unusual Charm
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6112 Utah Ave., N. W.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. Draperies by John F. Ligon

"Better-Built by CHARLES STURBITTS"

$13,750

In Chevy Chase, D. C., where homes are in constant demand, we present a value that will not long remain unsold . . . An English type brick home of unusually appealing design and plan. Its setting is a large, beautifully landscaped lot at high elevation in one of the choicest locations in Chevy Chase.

Side entrance center hall plan. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Large copper screen porch. Today's kitchen with latest type cabinets and electric refrigeration. Large dining room . . . also a complete bath with room to be used as a bedroom or den.

SECOND FLOOR—Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths . . . 1 bath between 2 rooms, so each room opens to private bath. Large closets.

Weatherstripped and screened. House completely insulated with rock wool and balsam wool. Gas heat. Detached brick garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to top of Nebraska Ave. Hill, which is at intersection to Utah Ave., left 2 blocks on Utah Ave. to home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th Street Realtors METropolitan 1143

WHY FIGHT
High Food Prices
and
A Hot City?

Grow your own and live comfortably in a modern city home—In a real suburban Northwest Washington section.

24,000 Feet of Ground

LUXMANOR

On Old Georgetown road, just 4 miles north of the busy section of Bethesda.

BUS LINE APPROVED

One-half or one full acre with the new STUDIO APARTMENT HOME OR OUR LARGER HOMES—

From $5,950 to $15,000

ALL-ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

Come Get the Facts

TO INSPECT

Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, follow car line road at left of bank building 4 miles to property. Open evenings until 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

A Charming Country Home on 2 Acres
At
Burnt Mills Hills
For $14,500

8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, oil heat and every modern convenience.
An architectural gem; excellent room arrangement.

Extended views; land for vegetable and flower gardens. Ample room for riding horses.

A country homes community of 125 acres devoted to attractive homes of farm house type on 1 to 5 acres. The only development of its kind around Washington.

GOOD ARCHITECTURE—GOOD NEIGHBORS—SAFE INVESTMENT

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Location: On Colesville Road. 3 miles beyond Silver Spring. Go to traffic light in Silver Spring at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road, then follow detour signs during rebuilding and boulevarding of part of Colesville Road.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Silver Spring, Maryland — R. E. LATIMER COMPANY *Developers* — SHepherd 2630 GEorgia 1271

PHIL D. POSTON, *Director of Sales*

Building Here Shows Increase Of $6,900,453

Figure for Year to Date Is $11,481,833; July Value, $2,019,050.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first seven months of 1935 has reached a total valuation of $11,481,833, or $6,900,453 above that of the corresponding period in 1934, according to statistics compiled by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week.

Valuation of private building in the District in July, 1935, was $2,519,050. This was a recession of $186,995 from the preceding month, but an advance of $1,143,660 over July, 1934. Of last month's total, $1,459,550 represents new building and $559,500 repair work.

Valuation of new building by sections of the city during July was: Northeast, $191,350; Southeast, $170,350; Northwest, $1,695,150; Southwest, $5,700. Valuation of repair work by section was: Northeast, $33,455; Southeast, $26,405; Northwest, $496,815; Southwest, $2,825.

Last month permits were issued by the office for the erection of 238 brick, 2 stone and 7 frame buildings. During the month 7 brick and 5 frame structures were razed. Permits for $105,000 worth of brick repair work to municipal buildings also were issued.

181 Dwelling Permits.

Permits granted during July provided for construction of 181 single family dwellings valued at $1,128,450 and 20 apartments valued at $261,500 and providing space for 100 families. Permits were granted for the building of 133 detached, 2 semidetached, 3 community and 37 row type dwellings.

Permits to build issued by the office during the past week included those for the following structures:

D. C. Deveoping Co., Inc., four-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1440 Chapin street northwest; cost, $65,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Emma S. Zimmerman, two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 818 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 533 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 522 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 526 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 530 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 510 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 514 Newcomb street southeast; cost, $5,000; Empire Construction Co., builder; C. Leroy Groff, designer.

Schwinn, Inc., Permits.

Schwinn, Inc., two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5534 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $6,400; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 3001 Legation street northwest; cost, $10,800; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5504 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $8,800; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5508 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $8,800; two-story brick and concrete block residence at 5540 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $10,800; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

R. L. Davis, seven two-story brick dwellings at 312 to 324 Eighteenth street northeast; cost, $35,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Kass Realty Corporation, three-story brick residence at 3345 Q street northwest; cost, $10,000; C. J. Van Lennep, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 6315, 6319 and 6323 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $24,750; Harvey P. Baxter architect.

H. G. Smithy Co., two two-story brick and tile dwellnigs at 1505 and 1509 Kalmia road northwest, cost, $9,300 each; Clifton B. White, designer.

C. E. Stevenson, two-story brick and tile residence at 1624 Upshur street northwest, cost, $10,000; W. C. Kremkau, builder; Omer G. Kremkau, designer.

$11,000 for Resdence.

Raphael Sherfy, two-story brick and tile residence at 4201 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $11,000; W. C. Kremkau, builder; Omer G. Kremkau, designer.

W. L. Moore, two two-story brick flats at 1522 and 1526 V street southeast, cost, $15,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fred J. Heider, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4214 Ingomar street northwest, cost, $8,400; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4210 Ingomar street northwest, cost, $8,500; Morrison Bros., builders; Clifton B. White, designer.

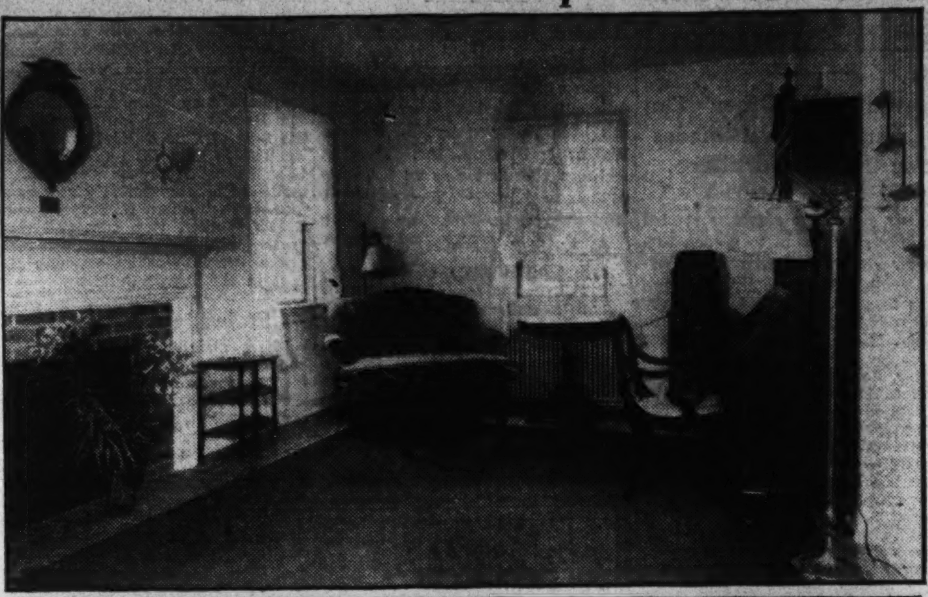
Charles H. Linkens, two-story brick dwelling at 2326 Branch avenue southeast, cost, $5,350; United Realty Co., builder.

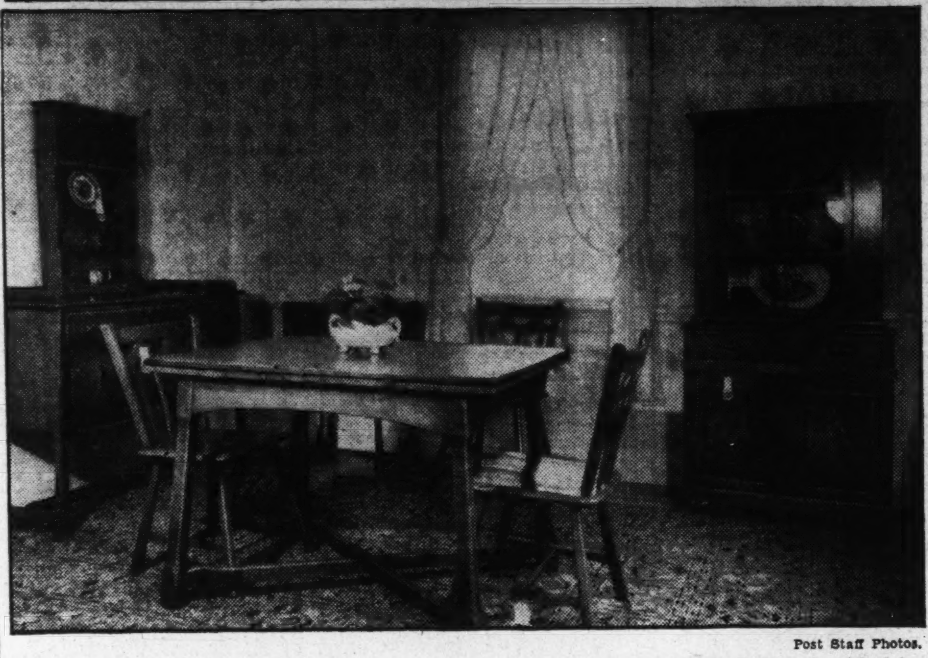
Capital View Realty Co., two-story brick and frame residence at 4911 Blaine street northeast, cost, $4,500; W. Valentine, designer.

Miss V. H. Groomes, one-story brick dwelling at 821 Minnesota avenue northeast, cost, $2,000; S. Hatfield, builder; V. T. H. Bien, designer.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story brick dwelling at 5902 Second place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Views in Post's New Group Exhibit Home

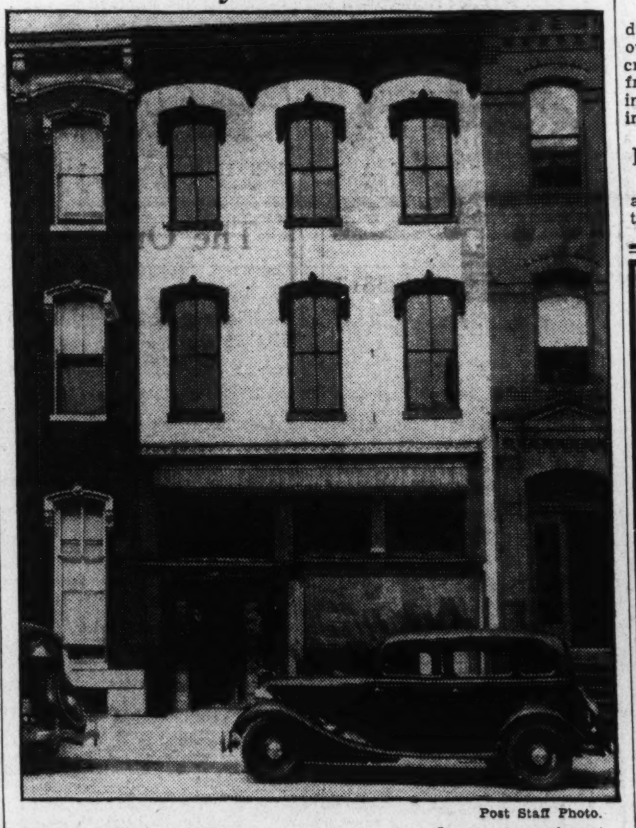




Post Staff Photos.

Living room (upper picture), and dining room of exhibit home at 102 North Brook lane, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and featuring The Washington Post model group of popular priced homes in Glenbrook Knoll, on Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md. Glenbrook Knoll is the project of the Newbold Development Co. The exhibit home will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Sale By Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Three-story brick building, with store on first floor and apartments above, at 811 Ninth street northwest, sold to Joseph Guss & Sons for Lillie R. Hurley, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Calk Around Windows.

The infiltration of outside air and dust into a home can be largely overcome by carefully calking all cracks around window and door frames. The wedge-shaped opening between the sill and the framing requires special attention.

Prints for Painted Pieces.

Decalcomania transfers led an additional note of color and decoration to painted pieces.

World Building Session to Have D. C. Delegates

Baltz, Bergmann, James to Attend European Deliberations.

The District of Columbia will be represented at the International Congress of Building Societies in Salzburg, September 2 to 4 and in Vienna, September 5 to 7, by Edward C. Baltz, Carl J. Bergmann and C. Clinton James. Mr. Bergmann and Mr. James will be accompanied by their wives.

The District delegates will meet about 35 delegates from all over the country on the steamship Georgic of the Cunard White Star Line and sail from New York Saturday, August 10. The delegates will reach Southampton August 18 and be in London through August 22, where a program has been arranged by a special British reception committee and by the president of the international congress, which includes an official luncheon and reception, inspection of slum clearance, low-cost housing developments, visits to many British societies and sightseeing trips around London.

Delegates will then go to Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris, Lucerne and Innsbruck, arriving in Salzburg on September 2, where special entertainment features include a reception by the mayor in the lovely Kurpark where there will be an exquisite showing of national native costumes followed by folk dances; a performance of old chamber music, and an artistic treat in the form of a serenade in the Old-World residence of the prince archbishops. In Vienna, a gala performance at the State Opera will be held on the evening of September 5, in addition to special visits to the building exhibit.

From Vienna, the delegates go to Venice, Florence and Rome and then Naples, sailing on the S. S. Rex from Naples September 14, arriving home September 21.

Comfort on Porch.

Painted porch accessories contribute much pleasure and comfort to the summer season. Tables, painted in cool colors—on which an iced drink may be set with impunity—and placed close to a comfortable chair, solve the problem of entertaining a guest on a warm day. Paint and the porch are synonmous to summer comfort.

Women From 11 Clubs Work at FHA Show

Thirty-six clubwomen, representing 11 affiliations, staffed the Newark On Parade booth at the Federal Housing Administration housing show, which was held in New Jersey recently in co-operation with the chamber of commerce. The show lasted nine days, during which time clubwomen worked in shifts, two members being on duty each afternoon and evening.

Railings Beautify Terrace.

Many exterior stairs and terraces may be made more attractive by the addition of new wrought-iron railings. Small holders for hanging vine baskets or brackets for flower boxes may be added.

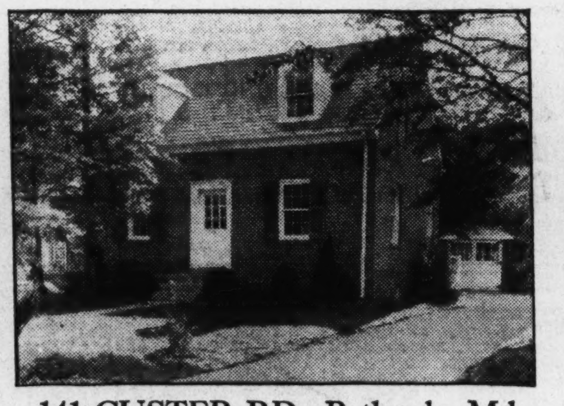
6212 31st Street N.W.
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME WITH
6 ROOMS . . . DEN RECREATION ROOM . . . 3 BATHS
DETACHED, ALL-BRICK COLONIAL—BRAND-NEW FOR ONLY
$12,950
Furred walls. House insulated and screened throughout. 2 finished 3d floor rooms. All windows caulked. Copper gutters and spouts. Detached brick garage. Large, well landscaped lot.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9
DAILY, 6 TO 9
East on Rittenhouse St. from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave. Left 1 block to 31st St. and right to property.
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

TEMPLE HILL, Maryland
Just 2½ Miles From District

Price
$10,500
To Reach
Drive to Anacostia, take Good Hope Rd. through Silver Hill to Gordon Corner, straight ahead to fork of road; follow sign to Temple Hill and property, about ½ mile.
C. A. KNOX, Contractor
Built for Owner to Rigid Specifications
Be sure to see this fine new brick home on a ½-acre of ground. Seven large rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, full cellar, Standard Oil automatic oil burner with summer hot-water attachment. Detached garage, plenty of shade trees and shrubbery. Electric kitchen, Oxford cabinets, closet in every room. On a hard surface road close to stores and churches. Free school bus passes door.
O. G. PHILLIPS
Owner
Temple Hill, Maryland

"VIRGINIA ESTATE"
Located near Keswick, Virginia, about 8 miles east of Charlottesville, Virginia, on the Jefferson Highway, in a section of lovely old homes and delightful social atmosphere. "Sunny Side" with its 327 acres of gently rolling land, and 12-room house, equipped with bath, electric lights and hot-water heat, large porch space and beautiful lawn with splendid old trees and shrubbery, is now offered for sale at a sacrifice price.
R. R. KING
Box 34 Charlottesville, Va.

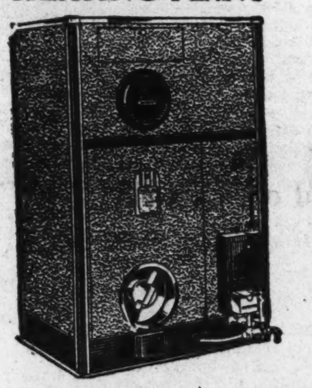
FIRST SHOWING—$7,850



141 CUSTER RD., Bethesda, Md.
Adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest
INSPECT TODAY
The first of a group of three new homes, in this delightful section. Brick construction, center hall plan, living and dining rooms, electric health kitchen and breakfast room, two very attractive bedrooms and tiled bath with tub and shower. Screened, weather-stripped, wooded lot, brick garage.
To reach: Out Wisc. Ave. turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, turn left to Custer Road and right about one-half block to properties.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue. CLeve. 2300

Homes of the FUTURE...

213 Lincoln St.
AIR-CONDITIONED
This lovely home is the exhibit home of a group of three new completely air-conditioned homes in one of Washington's most select suburban sections. 2 large bedrooms, living room entire width of house, dining room, breakfast room, today's kitchen, tiled bath, oak floors, furred walls, automatic oil heat, slate roof, full basement. Lot 59x137½ with large shade trees.
$7,950
Open Sun., Mon., Tues.—Noon to 10 P. M.
Drive out Old Georgetown Road, 1½ miles past Bank of Bethesda.
W. M. WARD
Owner
Phone Mr. Wilson, MEt. 7500
Available NOW
Coming generations will live in homes maintained at equitable temperature throughout every season . . . Warm in winter and cool in summer . . . But why not enjoy this healthful comfort TODAY . . . Live in a home
Equipped With
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning Air Conditioning
HEATING PLANT



Let SUPERFEX bring you dependable, automatic heat and healthful air-conditioned air throughout the year . . . Installation of these efficient and economical units cost no more than automatic heat.

TRADE Your OLD HOME For

A NEW HOME
We Will Build It to Your Specification—at Your Price
"Trade in your old home on a new one."—That alone is enough to arouse your interest. Who doesn't want a new home? But when you learn that under our unique plan we will also build your new home to your specifications . . . that's almost too good to be true. Now, at last, you can have those special nooks, arrangements . . . improvements . . . that you have always wanted in your home. Drive out to the exhibit home, inspect the high quality of our construction—then let us explain to you how it can be done.
We Build to Your Orders in Any Location—We Buy the Lot You Select—Furnish Plans and Finance Completely

See the Exhibit Home
2825 17th St. N. E.
This charming home was built and sold through our unique new plan. It is open for your inspection today. See it . . . appraise the high quality of our construction, the beauty of our design, the excellence and finish of our workmanship.
Open Today
10 A. M. Until 4 P. M.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th St., turn right to home
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, Inc.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 1268-1269

If You Drive Out— and Inspect— You Will Own— this HOME
at 5th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W.
• Six large rooms
• 2 baths, one of them with neo angle tub.
• An unusual recreation room.
• A finished and plastered attic.
• 2 cool and airy porches.
• Automatic oil heat.
• Built-in garage.
We Will Trade
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

See These Two-in-One Homes
Before it is too late.
Three already sold—
A Single Home
Complete in Itself
But Arranged for
Two Families
With
Privacy for Both
2 Complete Baths
For a Cash Payment of
$500
You can pay for your home and live in it for less than
$25 Per Month
Long-Term Financing
Sample Open to 9 P. M.
319 18th St. N.E.
(At 18th and C Sts. N.E.)
(Out East Capitol Street to 17th, north to C Street—one block east on C to 18th.)
Near Transportation, Schools, etc.
Brokers Protected
Waple & James, Inc.
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

6005 33rd Street N.W.
Chevy Chase D. C.
Between Quesada and Rittenhouse Streets

A DISTINCTIVE HOME IN A DISTINGUISHED SECTION
When you have seen the cool and quiet neighborhood, when you have seen the attractive design and beauty of the house—then you will know that you have found a home you can be proud to own. The quality of the construction is high—the PRICE IS LOW. Built of brick and hollow tile the home contains a large living room, dining room, hall, and a modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths. Large front porch, screened-off dining room. Trimmed throughout in chestnut and white oak. Finished attic contains an outside bedroom with cross ventilation and light from four windows. House is completely screened throughout, insulated, slate roof, copper flashing, weatherstripped—two open fireplaces. Built-in garage. Bryant gas heater. One block from bus line. Close to churches, schools and stores.
Open Sunday Until 9 P. M.
6007 33d St. N.W. J. MAY Cleveland 1968

Loss of Heat By Glass Is Cut By Inventions

Modern Variation of Storm Sash Has Been Found Effective.

New inventions are doing much to reduce heat losses from buildings through glass. Just as the insulation of walls, floors, and ceilings, a comparatively recent development, increased efficiency of heating and reduced fuel costs, multiple glazing of windows now makes possible other savings in fuel consumption.

Interest of property owners is more widespread in this activity during the spring and summer months, since many glass installations are made during warm weather, according to building authorities.

Loss Estimated.

It is possible that as much as half the total heat loss from a building may occur through glass areas, particularly with the tendency toward the use of large and numerous windows in modern structures. With the recognition of this fact, multiple glazing and the valuc of glass masonry increases in significance, because it offers a major opportunity for the reduction in heat losses in winter.

Several methods of window design and construction for minimizing heat losses have been developed, according to information furnished the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring loans for the modernization of existing homes and the construction of new ones. Storm sash is the oldest method in use. To be effective these sash must be tightly fitted to reduce air infiltration to a minimum.

A variation of the storm-sash method is the installation of two complete windows, each permanently installed and suitably weather-stripped. Some experts consider that the large space customarily used between panes in both the storm-sash and double-window methods to be less effective than a more limited space, such as approximately one-half inch.

A modern variation of the storm-sash method is convenient in that double glazing is used in ordinary double-hung or casement sash, the double glazing consisting of two panes of glass separated by suitable stops. Air witthin the space should be dehydrated to prevent condensation between the panes, and the two panes should be hermetically sealed.

A variation of this type of window is a specially constructed double-hung or casement sash with a special rabbeted frame that permits the inner glass to be detached for cleaning the surfaces enclosing the dead-air space.

The resulting reductions in heat loss due to double or triple glazing, with approximately one-half inch air space between the panes, may be as much as 50 and 70 per cent, respectively.

Hand of NAREB Seen in FHA Rules

Insurance Ideas Follow Board's Suggestions.

New administrative rules and regulations pertaining to the Federal Housing Administration's mutual mortgage insurance plan embody in many particulars changes which have been urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The new regulations, it is believed, will open mortgage insurance facilities to a wider group of users.

By reducing capital requirement from $250,000 to $100,000 it is believed that a larger number of real estate companies will participate in the program.

Renovators Are Urged To Take Care of Pets

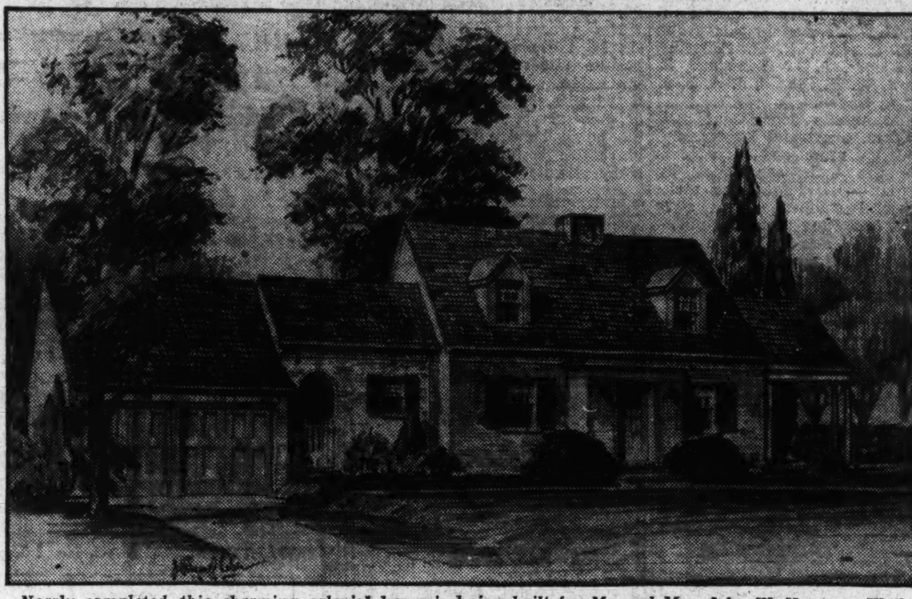
While renovating the garage and back porch, and cleaning and landscaping the yard, the thoughtful housewife has an opportunity of providing healthy outdoor quarters for pets. A storm-proof, sanitary kennel for the dog; a snug, clean enclosure for the cat; cozy quarters and pens for the children's rabbits, squirrels, guinea pigs and chickens, and attractive bird houses well placed for use of beautiful song birds are not only necessary to protect health of pets, but they add to the joy of living and will give a touch of country life to the city place.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Z. Bryson have purchased this home at 3327 Rittenhouse street in Highwood. It is a detached, center hall, colonial brick design, containing three bedrooms, two baths and second floor library with open fireplace. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Handsome New Home in Westmoreland Hills



Nearly completed, this charming colonial home is being built for Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunt, on Wetherill road, Westmoreland Hills.

Glenbrook Knoll Homes Popular

Continued from Page 1.

hibit home at 102 North Brook lane. It is a center-hall plan colonial brick on a large and beautifully landscaped lot. It has a large living room and fireplace, clothes closet on first floor, dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, shower and nursery. There is a full basement with toilet and Pittsburgh storage heater.

Structures Have Slate Roofs.

These structures have every modern improvement and conveniences. Brick construction, slate roofs, oak floors, hot-water heat, real fireplaces, tile baths, door and window screens, metal weatherstripping, built-in kitchen cabinets, "health kitchens," with optional gas or electrical equipment, electrical refrigeration and garages are features.

They are on concrete-paved streets on which assessments have been paid and are situated in a beautiful rolling country with magnificent trees. The elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. There is direct transportation by street cars or bus lines to downtown Washington and it is only 20 minutes by motor from the F street shopping district.

Near Stores, Golf Clubs.

These homes are within walking distance of six different churches, the Bank of Bethesda, chain and general stores, excellent high and elementary schools and a motion-picture theater. They are from 5 to 15 minutes by automobile to 12 golf clubs. Efficient fire and police departments insure the safety of the neighborhood. To see these houses drive out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and go left on old Georgetown road for about a half mile.

Seventeen homes have been built and sold in this Glenbrook Knoll development. The president of the Newbold Development Co., Alfred T. Newbold, has been building in the Washington district since 1923. Mr. Newbold's work in the Washington district has embraced homes of every class from the five-room bungalow to the $100,000 mansion.

Radio Door Squeaks.

In a large broadcasting studio, the sound of a door squeaking ominously open is made possible by the application of paint to the hinges of a real door.

Model Home Open In Foxall Section

Continued from Page 1.

been carefully planned for maximum efficiency. There is a Detroit Jewel table top gas range, with automatic lighter, oven heat control, insulated oven and storage drawers. Above is a hood with concealed light and a storage cabinet. A flue at the rear leads to a ventilating duct which in turn connects with an exhaust fan.

Next to the stove is a double drain-board sink with cabinets built in above and below, containing storage cabinets, utensil drawers and bread drawer. The refrigerator, next to the sink, is the latest model Electrolux. Next to the refrigerator is a broom closet, with storage cabinets above both the refrigerator and broom closet.

Opening from the corner of the kitchen is a door to a large storage pantry with an abundance of shelf space. Beside this door is another leading to the basement stair hall. There is a built-in electric clock and concealed door buzzer. The walls and ceiling are covered with cream-colored sanitas and the floor is green marble inlaid linoleum. A service door leads to the rear yard and a window gives additional light and ventilation. There is space for an additional table and chairs or a kitchen cabinet, if desired.

Lounge in Basement.

In the basement there is a large, well lighted lounge room, finished with knotty pine wainscot, sand finish plastered walls and ceiling and concrete floor covered with tan and brown tile. Opening from one corner is a small toilet and lavatory. In another corner is a storage closet and between them is a wood-burning fireplace. Next to this room is the boiler room, containing the gas heater heating boiler and storage water heater with additional space for storage.

At the rear of the basement is a roomy built-in garage, with overhead doors and entrance from the street. There is a separate basement entrance at the side of the garage entrance with a lighted vestibule opening into the lounge room and to the stairway.

Three Bedrooms.

On the second floor are three spacious bedrooms and two baths, one opening from the master bedroom and the other from the hall. There is a large sleeping porch opening from the master bedroom with double French doors between. This room is decorated with a rustic designed paper in harmony with the hand adzed character of the porch.

One of the two remaining bedrooms is decorated in a soft green paper and the other one in pink, with the woodwork a light tint of the same color. The closets are lined with cedar and there is a combined linen closet and clothes hamper in the hall.

The home will be open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. To reach the site, drive out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, and turn left to Forty-fourth street, then left to 4400 P street northwest.

Paint Affects Action of Heat In Radiators

Different Finishes Modify the Radiaton, but Not the Temperature.

This is the time of year to paint radiators and heating pipes. Many inquiries are made concerning the effect of various finishes on the amount of heat transmitted by a radiator. Radiator finishes produce no storage of heat in the coatings or thin radiator walls. They do not materially change the amount of heat given out by conduction and convection, but they do change the amount of radiant heat emitted. This is little changed by the color of the finish, but is affected by the final surface texture.

Metallic paint finishes may retard heat emission as much as 20 per cent. Dull or flat paint ranging from white to black protect the metal practically without impairment of the radiation. For this reason, if it is desirable to cut down the heat from pipes in a furnace room, a bronze or aluminum paint should be used.

Since dull-finished light colors do not greatly affect radiation, radiators can be finished in the same shade as the wall paint. This makes the radiator far less conspicuous than it will be with a strongly contrasting paint.

At the same time, it is often advantageous to be able to distinguish the different exposed heating pipes in the basement, and the use of various colors on these will facilitate their location for repairs.

Decorating Garden Rocks.

Rocks placed to decorate the garden may be considerably enhanced in appearance if sprayed with a little paint in soft, subdued shades—deep slate gray, mossy green, ashes-of-roses, or dark gray-blue.

A NEW CORNER HOME
Ideally Adapted for Doctor or Dentist
2700 Cortland Place, N. W.

A remarkable offer, considering the location, the quality construction and the low price! 3 large bedrooms; 2 high-tiled baths; lavatory on main floor; California "Craftexed" finished attic, suitable for 2 bedrooms, fully insulated; French paneled Sanitas walls on first floor; furred walls; basement entirely plastered; recreation room, damp-proofed, with stage; garage; gas heat; Norge refrigeration; these and many other desirable features to be found in this brick corner home.

Gas Heated for Comfort — *Modern Gas Appliances through co-operation of Washington Gas Light Co.*

Open Today and Daily — *To inspect, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Kennedy-Warren Apts., at Cortland Place and homes.*

BROWN BROS.
Owners—COlumbia 1755—Builders

THE CITY GENTLEMAN
Plans His Suburban Home in Exclusive

BRADMOOR
Washington's Suburb Beautiful

The Bradmoor section of Bradley Hills nestles between Kenwood and Edgemoor. Restricted home sites have been laid out on rolling acreage, with all the charm of a country estate. Streets and city improvements. Only 20 minutes from shopping district. Lowest prices in this exclusive section. Financing and building assistance, if requested.

$1,000 for sites 65 ft. wide up to $2,750 for corner sites 170 ft. wide. All full depth.

CYRUS KEISER, JR., CLeve. 5371, 5211 Wisconsin Ave.

Drive west on Bradley Lane to sign at Bradley Boulevard and Glenbrook Road.

Beautiful View
English Normandie
HOMES

6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 real fireplaces. An ideal home in every respect...at a price you can afford!

VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
227 Jefferson St. N. W.
Completely Furnished by Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home

Horning Realty Co.

Unusual Values
MODERN HOMES
$9,450
3805-3817
CALVERT ST.

Each home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Spacious Recreation Room in basement finished in knotty pine and asphalt tile. Modern Oxford cabinets in kitchen, one piece sink, modern range, etc. Homes hot water heated by modern Bryant unit.

SEE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

Open Daily and Sunday.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn left on Wisconsin Ave., four blocks and right at Calvert.

Calvert Realty Co.
J. A. McKeever Co., Agents
1625 K St. NW. District 9706

The Outstanding Buy of Today
Only 1 Left—$800
in Cash—the Balance Like Rent
4332 Montgomery Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

You will recognize the extraordinary value of this home as soon as you see it. You will find it is more attractive, better constructed, and better located than you would think possible for the price. This two-story brick home contains five large rooms, specially planned for the small family. Complete in every detail, large porch, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. A neighborhood that is cool and quiet.

Open Today — Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, East on Montgomery Avenue at police station, turn East to home.

1108 16th St. Rm. 302 — PAUL IMIRIE — Wisconsin 2930

Small Cash Payment and $39.72 Per Month
Buys This Beautiful New Brick Apartment Bungalow

Come out today, as such terms are cheaper than the rent of a 2-room apt. in town.

Payment Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

OPEN DAILY, NOON TO 8 P.M.

Cross Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, turn left to Columbia Pike and right on Columbia Pike through Alcovia Heights to South Wakefield Street in Barcroft, then right four blocks to property.

907 15th St. N.W. — W. M. WARD — Met. 7500

2 Out of 4 Sold

Homes that have won instant approval — and the high regard of those who have made the most careful inspection of every detail! Five large, splendidly arranged rooms; full tiled bath and basement club room. Lot fronts 60 ft. on completed street.

Detached Brick Homes
in West Chevy Chase

4505 Highland Avenue
Open Today for First Time
$7,250

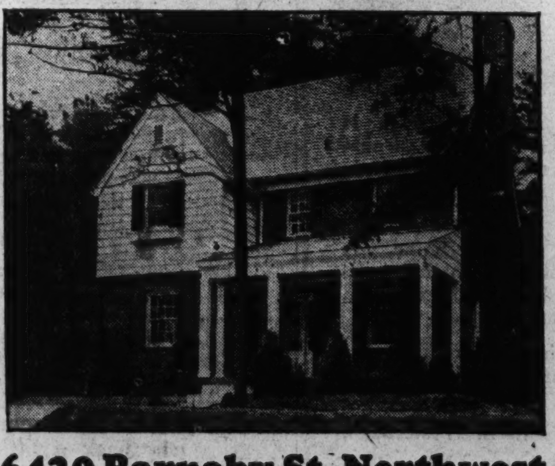
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HOMES

Such substantial features as two real fireplaces, copper water pipes and full-length copper screens, G. E. refrigerator, space for rooms and bath on 2nd floor, large side porch, separate garage, etc.

Bear right on Wisconsin Ave. at traffic light in Bethesda. Straight 4 blocks. Turn right on Highland Ave. 3 blocks to homes.

Curtis Walker — Wm. H. Prescott
WALKER & PRESCOTT
Member Wash. Real Estate Bd. Inc.
Tower Bldg. — Dist. 7834

Presenting for Your Inspection a Handsome Center-Hall Brick Home



6420 Barnaby St. Northwest
In the Beautiful BARNABY WOODS Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
$11,950

THE charm and desirability of this development is enhanced by the careful preservation of its natural beauties; large shade trees and original contour of the ground. In this delightful setting has been erected a home featuring the latest improvements and conveniences. From a large front porch of Colonial design the entrance is into a wide center hall, to the right of which is a living room extending the full depth of the house; a large dining room and completely equipped kitchen. The second floor has three large bed rooms and two tiled baths; completely insulated attic. The walls are furred and house completely screened and weather-stripped. A delightful club room with open fireplace. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and detached garage.

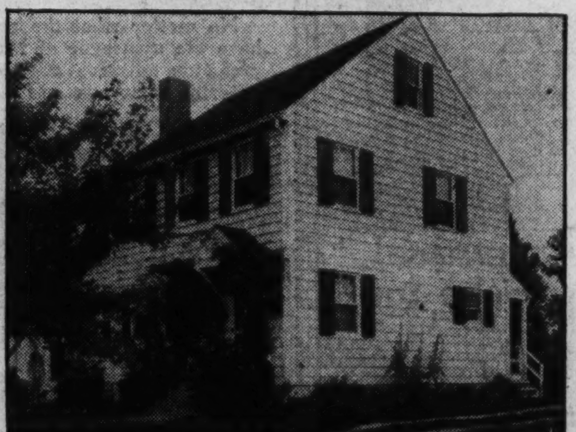
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east on Nebraska to Utah Ave., north on Utah to Barnaby St. and right to home.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. — NAtional 5904

A WONDERFUL BUY



In One of Our Loveliest Suburbs

4812 Middlesex Lane
Edgemoor, Md.
$11,000

A 4-bedroom home with 2 baths. Pleasingly "homey" in both appearance and plan. IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION throughout. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, today's kitchen, side inclosed porch, attic over entire house. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60-ft. frontage. Garage.

To reach—Turn left off of Old Georgetown Road, just beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Terms—10% Cash and balance over a period of 139 months

Open All Day Today

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 — Investment Bldg.

FIRST SHOWING . . .

Of One Of the Most Amazing Values Ever Offered in a High Class D. C. or Nearby Maryland Section!

7 ROOM-2 BATH QUALITY-BUILT BRICK HOME

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME — **$7,950** — This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

4913 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left, follow blvd. to 4913.

Take advantage of the big saving you can make by buying direct from the builder and owner, who offers this lovely new home at the lowest price ever placed on a home of this character.

All brick, including gables, slate roof, two porches, cedar closets, fireplace in living room, screened and weatherstripped, hardwood floors and stairway. Electric health home kitchen that will turn kitchen drudgery into pleasant working hours. Detached garage. Lot 50x135 with trees and shrubbery. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST-BUILT HOMES ON THE PRESENT NEW-HOUSE MARKET!

Open All Day Today

J. WEBER
Owner-Builder
511 E St. S.E. — LIn. 7457

Post Dwelling On Utah Ave. Draws Crowds

First Floor Room Can Be Used as Library or Sleeping Quarters.

Continued from Page 1.

and comfortable living room with open fireplace and artistic bookshelves. The hospitable entrance hall is of exceptional width.

Just as careful attention has been given to other portions of the first floor. The dining room has been made bright by ample lighting and endowed with plenty of wall space. The kitchen embodies the latest in arrangement of work space and equipment. There is plenty of space provided for a cozy and inviting breakfast nook.

An unusual feature of the first floor plan is the provision for a bedroom with bath. This room, convenient in case of illness or for the comfort of overnight guests, is adaptable to use as a library if not desired for sleeping quarters. There is recessed radiation providing more wall space and a spaciousness of the ground floor is further advanced by a large and delightful living porch to which access is had through a French door in the living room.

Three Bedrooms, Two Baths.

The second floor is made impressive by the installation of three well proportioned bedrooms and two baths. Two of the bedrooms are of master type and of unusually large dimensions. They are made healthful and restful by cross ventilation and connect with the baths. The cheer and charm of the house are further carried out by the indirect lighting system.

Complete insulation of the structure with rock wool and balsam wool insures fuel economy in cold weather and seasonal comfort through the year. Other items in the thorough equipment program include automatic heat and modern gas appliances arranged through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co. with presentor and builder.

Mr. Sturbitts has been known for his employment of subcontractors using standard materials. In line with this practice, he engaged the Costello Engineering Co. for the plumbing and heating. Colesville Nurseries were engaged for the special planting and landscaping.

The size of this house, its thorough construction and convenient planning, the desirability of its location, one of the highest elevations, recommend it at once to the prospective purchaser. It solves immediately the problem of the large family needing more bedroom space or the family of average size desiring such refinements as library and specialized rooms. Most compelling of all its inducements are its size and abundance of facilities conducive to comfort, convenience and economical maintenance.

Georgian Atmosphere.

The furnishing of the model home is by Hutchinson, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon. The living room is charmingly attractive in its Georgian atmosphere. A lovely old secretary desk is a noteworthy piece in the setting of the room. The occasional tables, in mahogany, blend with its rich finish. A two-piece living suite, a Charles of London design, is done in a soft shade of green frieze. This is the predominating color in the room and is carried out in the drapes. Occasional chairs and lamps finish the setting and the final touch is added by the domestic Oriental Gulistan rug which forms the floor covering.

A cozy little den is on the first floor. It is fitted out with a flat-top desk, a large comfortable leather chair, a desk chair and a break-front bookcase containing a radio.

Especially lovely, is the dining room which contains a Beaufort grouping of the eighteenth century style. This suite is built entirely of mahogany. Exquisitely figured crotch mahogany graces the fronts of the pieces. Contrasting bands of fine satinwood and lovely marquetry inlays add richness to this suite. The cabinet pieces are provided with plush-lined, partitioned trays for silver, with deep, wide shelves for china and glassware and with special compartments for fine linels. This grouping is an authentic reproduction of the eighteenth century pieces.

Porch Cool And Inviting.

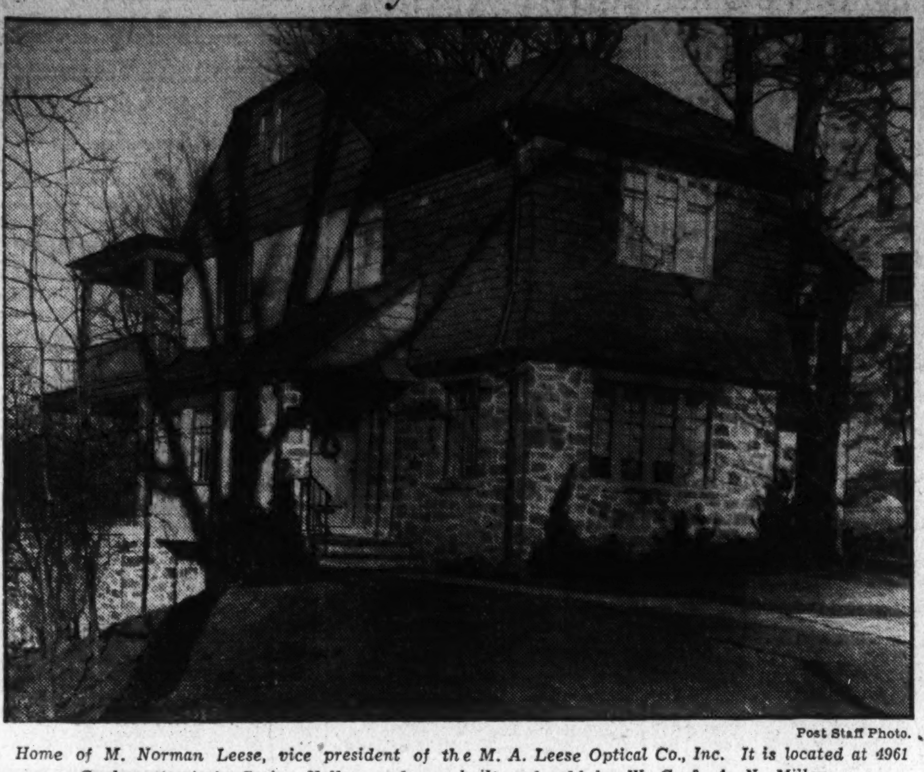
Cool and inviting is the porch which is supplied with comfortable spring-bottom chairs in bright coverings. There is also a glider with waterproof seats and cushions. The chairs are chrome-plated to withstand the weather.

On the second floor one finds an outstanding bedroom grouping in the Chinese Chippendale design. A classic modern atmosphere is carried out in this room by the contrast in colors. The bed and dressing table are finished in bone enamel and the other pieces in a rich mahogany. The contrast of colors is carried out further in the rug, which is brown. The chaise lounge is brown and an occasional chair is bone-white leather.

The front bedroom is a very lovely solid mahogany grouping in the old world finish. The pieces, twin beds with solid panel ends, dresser, chest, vanity and stool, have worn, rounded edges and graceful lines. The small utility drawers in the dresser and chest are an added feature to the suite. There is a large sleepy-hollow boudoir chair in this room.

The third bedroom is furnished with quaint maple pieces. The grouping is solid Vermont maple and is an authentic reproduction of the Peter Schuyler suite. The single bed has low, solid panel ends. There are two small chests in this room, one of them forming a desk. The early American atmosphere is carried out in the hooked rugs and drapes.

Built and Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



Post Staff Photo.

Home of M. Norman Leese, vice president of the M. A. Leese Optical Co., Inc. It is located at 4961 Quebec street, in Spring Valley, and was built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Some Winners in Prosperity Cup Contest

Capitol Photo Service.

Wholesale department of the Washington Gas Light Co., awarded first place in division A in the Prosperity Cup contest for refrigerator sales sponsored by the refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association. Top row, left to right—F. Sessions, R. H. Albertus, R. R. Kiefer, A. L. Grimstead, E. H. Lloyd. Front row—W. H. Picken, J. A. Keal, B. K. Slaughter, C. D. Yeaton, C. A. Cogan.

Good Sash Cords Pay.

It is economical to spend a little more money on the initial cost of sash cords for windows than to be forced to replace them after a few years. The best grade cord should last at least 20 years and should be specified for all new windows.

Paddle-Tennis Court.

The popular small paddle-tennis court is an inexpensive addition to the recreational facilities of the home owner who has insufficient lot space to permit the construction of a regular tennis court.

Gas Light Firm Wins Awards In Sales Contest

Checks to Be Distributed in Race Sponsored by Electrolux Firm.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of the Washington Gas Light Co., has just been advised by the refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association that the Washington Gas Light Co. has won awards in the Prosperity Cup Contest for Electrolux refrigerator sales, sponsored by the association. J. J. Quinn, of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. is chairman of the contest sponsored and conducted by the refrigeration committee of the association. This contest, extending from April 1 to June 30, 1935, was Nation-wide and participated in by hundreds of gas utilities throughout the United States, divided for wholesale departments and retail divisions into various groups, depending upon the number of meters served by a utility.

Awards totaling $390 in cash prizes for refrigerator salesmen have been made to the wholesale and retail departments of the Washington Gas Light Co. as a result of the company's final standing. Members of the wholesale department, of which G. D. Yeaton is assistant general sales manager and B. K. Slaughter supervisor, will receive an A. G. A. check for $200 for winning first place in division A, which comprised companies of more than 40,000 meters, in which the largest gas companies of the country competed. The salesmen in this group are: F. Sessions, R. H. Albertus, R. R. Kiefer, A. L. Grimstead, E. L. Lloyd, W. H. Picken, J. A. Keal and C. A. Cogan.

The wholesale department sells to builders, apartment houses, and other large users and its success reflects the wide acceptance by this group—well known for making careful comparisons in style features, operating costs and maintenance. The standard of a new home is often judged by the character of its refrigeration, and in apartments tenants are quick to recognize the character of management and the quality of service by the features of equipment.

Salesmen of the retail division, under the supervision of Charles F. Schlicter, will receive $100 for second place in Division A on "installation per thousand meters." Nine of the 14 men in this department will receive an additional $10 check for earning places on the "national honor roll." These men are G. W. Ritnour, J. L. Manheim, C. C. Dillingham, E. B. Seering, G. W. Huff, T. B. McDonald, W. T. Strong, L. E. Wrenn and G. L. Jenks.

The refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association has been active in the development of gas refrigeration and its promotion and has achieved outstanding success in bringing to the American housewife this type of refrigeration, introducing a new principle of freezing whereby a tiny gas flame does all the work.

The smart new models of the Electrolux, which found such wide acceptance in this contest, are characterized by their unusual beauty of design and smart styling in the modern vogue to harmonize perfectly with any color scheme in the bright and cheerful workshops of the modern home executive. Absence of mechanism, with no moving parts insures permanent silence, lack of vibration and carefree and economical operation. Defrosting, fast freezing, ample shelf space, plenty of ice cubes in new type trays, and a host of other features leave nothing to be desired for the complete satisfaction of the housewife who wants modern refrigeration.

The awards won by the Washington Gas Light Co. demonstrate clearly the acceptance of the new Electrolux and the results of a coordinated campaign with every department functioning in harmony to achieve an objective in competition with the largest companies in the United States.

Termite Safeguard.

The prospective home builder should thoroughly investigate the termite situation and methods of protection. In some districts infested with these pests special types of construction must be used, and the home builder should see that his house is built of one of the many termite-proof types.

109 West Bradley Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.

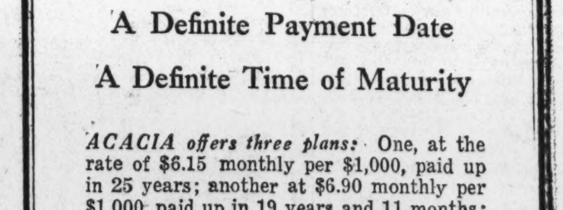
New brick center-hall plan residence, overlooking the beautiful grounds of the Chevy Chase Club, reduced to $19,500.

Living room with communicating sun room, pine-paneled den, dining room, butler's pantry, excellent kitchen with pantry, first floor toilet and lavatory, four attractive well-lighted bedrooms, two fully tiled baths—shower with plate glass door, cedar closets, storage cabinets, celotexed third floor. Delightful pine-paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath, oil burner, two-car garage. Swimming pool with concrete terrace adjoining.

INSPECT THIS FINE PROPERTY TODAY

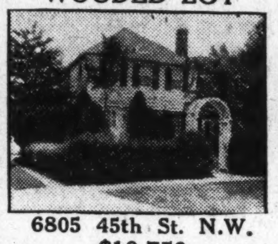
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CLeve. 2300.

DON'T WAIT! SEE TODAY!
DEALE BEACH
ON THE CHESAPEAKE BAY. 30 MILES FROM THE CAPITOL
LOCATED JUST NORTH OF HERRING BAY
WIDELY KNOWN FOR ITS FAMOUS FISHING GROUNDS
LOOK AT THESE INTRODUCTORY PRICES
BAY FRONT LOTS $199 WATER FRONT LOTS $99
INLAND LOT WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES
$19—$29—$39—$49—$59—$69
Terms: 10% Down—Payments as Low as 50c Weekly
NOW EVERY FAMILY
CAN AFFORD TO OWN THEIR OWN SUMMER HOME SITE AT THESE UNHEARD-OF BARGAIN PRICES
NO LONGER IS THERE ANY EXCUSE
for Denying Your Wife and the Kiddies the Pleasures and Comforts of the Sea Shore
YOU CAN HAVE
Your Own Flower or Vegetable Garden, Fruit Trees, a Beautiful Lawn and Furnish the Table with an Abundance of Fresh-Caught Fish and Crabs from these Celebrated Fishing Grounds, and also have Ducks and Wild Fowl in Season
DON'T LET THESE LOW PRICES MISLEAD YOU
WE BOUGHT THIS BAY FRONT AT A BARGAIN PRICE
WE PASS THE BARGAIN ON TO YOU
YOU GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR
THE TITLE IS WARRANTED YOUR DEED IS FREE
HURRY! DON'T LET THIS SLIP THROUGH YOUR FINGERS
THESE BARGAINS ARE GOING FAST!
Representatives on property today and daily
WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE
WALTER M. BAUMAN, No. 1 Thomas Circle N.W. Natl. 6229



THE HOLLOWAY CO.
Vernon 0100 204 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

On a Beautifully WOODED LOT



6805 45th St. N.W.
$10,750
Priced $3,000 Under Cost
Don't fail to see this fine home today. Six large rooms and bath, finished attic, oil heat, recreation room, two-car garage, screened and weatherstripped throughout and in new-house condition. An extra large lot with plenty of shade trees and shrubbery.
Open Today, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave to Willow St., right to 45th, left to home.
BOSWELL-BRASURE CO.
923 15th Street N.W.

NEW HOMES
$8,950
At 13th and Sheridan Sts. N.W.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
RECREATION room, built-in garage, elec. refrigeration, breakfast nook, automatic heat, cement front porch, screens, metal weather-stripped, caulked. Just excellent value in a high-class location. Terms arranged. See these homes. Open to 9 p. m. daily.
Exhibit Home
1303 Sheridan Street N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Waple & James, Inc.
Owners and Builders
1226 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347

WESTERLEIGH
The Homes in the Hills

The "buy-word" for homes in Westerleigh is Miller-Built. That at once denotes master-designing and master-construction—together with beautiful environment, safeguarded by practical restrictions and development control.

No matter what the price of a Miller home, you have the assurance of Miller construction that comprehends effective designing and arrangement, with superior materials and skilled craftsmanship.

No cost is spared that will improve quality and enhance value—for the maximum of living comfort and convenience.

You will find in this exhibit home in Westerleigh,
49th and Fordham Road
so many convincing arguments for purchase, included among which is the use of Stran Steel joists and concrete sub-floors, insuring rigid structural strength; copper spouts, etc. The equipment includes the reliable and economic gas heat. And a marvelous location on the hills overlooking Washington.

You won't have expensive upkeep staring you in the face for Miller-Built is built to endure time and use.

Ride out tomorrow and inspect this Westerleigh Home. It is only about ten motor minutes from downtown. There is also convenient bus transportation.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive Out Massachusetts Avenue Turning Left on Fordham Road
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th Street DI. 4464

The Economical, Convenient Way to Borrow Money
ACACIA
REAL ESTATE
LOANS
NO COMMISSIONS or OTHER CHARGES
except title expense and small appraisal fee
A Definite Monthly Payment
A Definite Payment Date
A Definite Time of Maturity

ACACIA offers three plans: One, at the rate of $6.15 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 25 years; another at $6.90 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 19 years and 11 months; and a third at $8 monthly per $1,000, paid up in 15½ years.

For example: On a $4,000 loan you pay $24.60; or $27.60; or $32 per month, according to the plan decided upon. You also have the special privilege of making larger payments or paying off your loan completely at any time.

Under these money-saving plans you pay back a little of the loan each month, *and interest only on the outstanding principal*, so that after a time the loan is all paid and you do not owe a cent. Be sure to ask Acacia about this feature.

Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.

Call at Mortgage Loan Department
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $56,000,000
1437 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.

First Mortgage
Money 60% to 80%
For Construction Loans and Improved Residential Property in D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. We Also Specialize in F. H. A. Insured Loans.
Prompt Action 5% Interest
NATIONAL INSURED MORTGAGE SERVICE CO.
1516 H St. N.W. G. M. EVANS, Pres.

OVERLOOKING GOVERNMENT RECREATION CENTER.
510 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.
Furnished
This Delightful New Brick Home Only $7,750
Drive Out 5th St. to Underwood. Turn Left to House.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NAtional 1353

ONE LEFT—TWO SOLD

BRICK BUNGALOW AND GARAGE
32 BAYLY AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.
LOT 55x115 LANDSCAPED
ONE-HALF BLOCK OFF HYATTSVILLE BUS LINE
Built by Alfred R. Yancey
5 Lovely Rooms
Tiled Bath With Shower
Hot-Water Heat
Oak Floors
Electric Health Kitchen
Built-in Cabinets in Kitchen and Dining Room
Fully Screened, Caulked
$6,350
TERMS
Seidenspinner Agent
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd.
Riverdale, Md. HYATTS. 850
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

CHOICE PROPERTIES.
CHESAPEAKE BAY
PATUXENT RIVER
CREEK WATERFRONT
Apply
LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN
PRINCE FREDERICK, MD.
Phone Pr. Frederick 66.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Fine Textures In Wallpaper Now Popular

Manufacturers Seek Better Quality as Decoration Art Advances.

The texture of wallpaper has been receiving considerable attenton from manufacturers in recent years. Decoration today is a matter of the harmonious arrangement of form, color and texture as these characteristics are found in furniture, walls and drapes, carpets and fixtures.

There is a wallpaper texture for every kind of interior, ranging from the hard glossy finishes, through metallics, basket weaves, cloth reproductions, flat pastels, to the old-fashioned "plasters" (designs embossed in one or more colors), still popular in many parts of the country. As a result of the technical progress within the industry it is now possible to finish a wallpaper in a surface texture directly related to the "style" of the art work.

Surfaces Express Trends.

Metallic surfaces without formal design are a direct expression of the modern trend. These come in gold, slver, bronze and aluminum. At the farthest end of the scale we find papers in pastel shades and, to the touch, seeming to be actually pastel in quality, except, of course, that the colors do not rub off. Delicate though these papers are, they come guaranteed colorfast and, in many cases, washable.

Among the textile finishes we find embossed papers which simulate monks cloth, basket weaves, and, of course, the old-fashioned plasters. Some of the finer handmade papers simulate velvet and mohair so successfully that few outside the wallpaper industry can conceive of how it is done. Woods are duplicated with remarkable fidelity by several different processes. Some of the papers available are real wood veneer on a paper base, but the majority are reproductions.

"Oatmeals" Obsolete.

So-called "oatmeal" wallpapers are no longer made, though they once were popular. Instead, a higher grade product, available in remarkably beautiful plain colors and known generally as "velours" and "rough plasters," have taken their place. Stipple-tones, which come in many different colors, are popular with people who like the stipple effect commonly advocated by painters and decorators a few years ago. Some of these stipple tones are applied over a surface embossed with a basket-weave design.

Modern architecture has done a lot to increase the demand for vertical and horizontal-stripe wallpapers. In many of these one or more of the dominating lines in the stripe are raised either by embossing or heavy printing of the color. This same device, using color with a heavy body, is used with great effect in the plaids which have also grown in popularity for modern homes. Their sophisticated simplicity suits them admirably for the current urge of "back to the land" via the penthouse garden.

Family Is Found In Chicken House

Living Problem Is Acute in Boulder, Colo.

Boulder, Colo.—The housing shortage here became so acute recently that a family was discovered by the State director of the Federal Housing Administration occupying a chicken house.

The coming of summer brought an influx of residents. A summer term registration of 2,500 was reported at the State university here, an increase of 300 over 1934. Apartments are being remodeled. Upstairs rooms in many dwellings heretofore untenanted are being rebuilt into apartments and sleeping rooms for rent. Bathrooms are being added, and hundreds of roofs are being repaired.

Carpenters are busy. Painters, plumbers, and decorators have all they can handle, according to the State director.

Refinished Floors Method Described

Refinished floors add much to the appearance of the home interiors. Floors should first be thoroughly washed with soap and warm water. Worn places should be touched up with stain or paint, as needed, and then the floor given a coat of shellac, varnish or floor paint, as the case may be.

Renovating Toys.

The life of children's toys may be prolonged considerably if they are given a fresh coat of lacquer now and then. Lacquer dries quickly to a hard, durable finish and gives new life to the familiar, cherished playthings.

THIS IS AN ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

5450 33rd St. N.W.

$7,950

Just Above Military Rd.

This is an attractive bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; sun parlor, hot-water heat; built-in garage. The kitchen is equipped with modern gas range and electric refrigerator. Newly redecorated throughout.

The lot is beautifully shaded with large trees.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. ME. 1143

Michigan Park Homes Have First Showing

Post Staff Photo.

First of a group of homes at Thirteenth and Webster streets northeast, being presented for the first time today by R. F. Peters, Inc, building contractor, and Eugene H. Phifer, sales representative. They are featured by an exhibit home at 4445 Thirteenth street northeast, open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Dalemont Offerings Are Presented Today

Post Staff Photo.

Lovely homes being presented by Dalemont Realty & Conscstruction Co., of Silver Spring, Md. In the foreground is the exhibit home at 605 Bonifant street, in Silver Spring.

Across the Threshold

Continued from Page 1.

nished in Duncan Phyfe. In the kitchen, the long work table with its cupboards above and below, is the central object to the sink, refrigerator and stove. An exhaust fan was thoughtfully installed to make your culinary efforts less drudgery and more of a pleasure.

Upstairs there are three well-appointed bedrooms and a bathroom with tub and shower combination. These bedrooms are all attractively furnished and decorated—their color schemes being green, royal blue and shell pink, and red and white. They all have windows to two exposures and each one has a large closet.

Now out through Silver Spring to a new development known as Dalemont, where I crossed the threshold of a stone and frame house at 605 Bonifant street. Up a flagstone path, then a group of steps, then more path to a small brick stoop and into the entrance hall which is centrally located. To the left of the entrance hall is the living room, with a group of three windows to the front of the house and a brick fireplace at the far end. There are doors to the screened-in terrace, on each side of the fireplace. There are ten electric outlets in the room making light facilities no problem at all.

To the right of the entrance hall is the dining room. It is family size. Behind that to the rear of the house is the kitchen, which is decorated in green and cream. It is equipped with all the latest of modern conveniences—an electric range and refrigerator and an Oxford kitchen cabinet unit.

Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and a lovely bath; it has tub and shower combination and is decorated in soft green and white tile that reflects the green of the ceiling. This house is located conveniently to schools and to bus transportation into town.

Dry Brush Is Best For Waxed Floors

Oil Mop Will Soften Coating; Polish Once a Week.

Waxed floors, whether the wax is applied directly to the wood or over varnish or shellac, should be dusted with a dry brush or cloth and polished once a week.

Do not use an oil mop, for the oil will soften the wax.

Worn places may be rewaxed separately, but the entire floor should have all wax removed and a new coat applied every three or four months.

Dear Miss Kern: The Washington Post.

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.............No. of Rooms.........

Location ....Price.............

Name

....

Address Phone

....

LONG TERM Mortgage Loans 5% INTEREST

Monthly Payments of $6.60 on each $1,000 borrowed, include interest and pay off loan in 20 years.

- Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal.
- Amount loaned—up to 60% of appraised value.
- Valuable prepayment privileges.

Other plans of financing first mortgage loans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

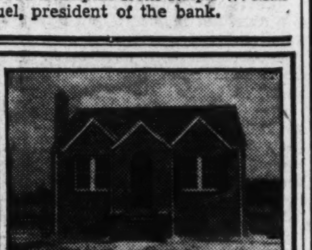
1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

Loans Boosted By One Bank, FHA Credited

Minneapolis, Minn.—While the aggregate loans and discounts of ten national banks here decreased approximately 14 per cent during the year, the loans and discounts of the Marquette National Bank increased 50 per cent.

Almost one half of this increase consisted of modernization credit advances. The greater portion of the other half consisted of loans of similar type, which bank officials stated they had been prompted to make "because of happy experiences with nearly 1,000 Federal Housing Administration loans and not a single serious delinquency."

Expressions of cooperation given by the Marquette National Bank to the State office of the Federal Housing Administration were recently received by State Director Fred Schilplin from Ralph W. Manuel, president of the bank.



$5,950

5-Room Brick Bungalow

Pay Like Rent—$45 a Month

New restricted sub-division, near schools, stores. Tile bath, built-in tub and shower, spacious all modern kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, full cellar. 3½ miles from Chain Bridge, King's Manor, Va., between Langley and McLean. Take left turn at Langley—⅛ mile to property.

Washington Heights Development Company,

1420 New York Ave. NAtional 5269

WESTWOOD

Where nature and building artistry have combined in achieving today's ultimate in Home Living.

Through the co-operation of the new owners, the Westwood Garden Home will remain

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

and until August 15th, due to the many requests from those who have been unable to visit the home previously.

4540 DEXTER RD. N.W.

Interior decorations by Woodward & Lothrop. Via Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road; thence south 3 blocks to Dexter.

"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

- We have many choice wooded lots of generous size in Westwood. We can design, build and finance to suit your individual requirements. Why not call on us?

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Builders—Realtors

1515 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

FHA Is Lauded By Lumbermen In Resolution

Housing Act Is Termed as "Practical, Business-Like and Sound."

Activities of the Federal Housing Administration were commended in formal resolutions passed at the recent national meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. The resolution adopted read as follows:

"Whereas, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association regards the National Housing Act as practical, businesslike, and sound, and as having already made a substantial contribution to national recovery, and

"Whereas, the Federal Housing Administration has diligently endeavored to solve the many problems of developing this great program and has produced constantly increasing results,

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Executive Committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association commends the Administrator and his organization, wishes them increasing success in their difficult and important undertaking, and, as an aid to this end, offers to them the facilities of the Lumber Manufacturing Industry's organization."

Now Is the Time To Repair Coal Bin

During the warm months, when the coal supply is either low or exhausted, the coal bin should be repaired and made dust-proof. A dust-proof door or lift and a new lining installed over the old walls are advisable. Care should be taken to close all cracks or openings where the walls of the bin adjoin the joists. Ceiling applied to the underside of the joists assists in preventing dust from working up through the floor and side walls of the roof above the bin.

Varnish Helps Linoleum.

Linoleum that has not been waxed may be painted or varnished. It is always advisable to varnish or lacquer new (unwaxed) printed linoleum, both to preserve it and to simplify cleaning.

June's Building Contracts 17% Over '34 Mark

Value of Construction Let in 37 Eastern States Is $148,005,200.

The construction industry in June turned in a higher contract volume than was shown for any other month since March, 1934, when activity under the PWA program was tapering from its peak. According to figures from F. W. Dodge Corporation, June contracts for total construction in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $148,005,200. This represented a gain of almost 18 per cent over the total for May and almost 17 per cent over the volume for June of last year.

Of the June, 1935, total, residential building amounted to $49,832,600; this was more than 10 per cent greater than the total for May and almost twice the volume reported in June, 1934. In fact, the June residential building total was greater than was shown for any single month since October, 1931. Nonresidential building awards in June amounted to $59,035,800, while contracts for heavy engineering projects—chiefly highways, bridges and the like—totaled $39,136,800 in June.

Residential building improvement as compared with June, 1934, totals was reported in each of the 13 Dodge districts east of the Rockies. The largest increases occurred in the Middle Atlantic States, the Chicago territory, the Central Northwest, the St. Louis territory and the Kansas City district. District totals for residential contracts reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation follow:

	June, 1935.	June, 1934.
New England........	$3,566,400	$2,669,400
Metro. New York...	10,122,800	9,740,400
Up-State New York.	869,500	616,000
Middle Atlantic....	7,277,300	3,522,700
Pittsburgh terr.....	7,204,400	1,888,600
Southeast	4,306,500	2,172,400
Chicago territory...	6,410,900	1,630,500
Central Northwest..	1,495,200	450,800
Southern Michigan.	2,206,000	1,122,500
St. Louis territory.	2,121,600	888,000
Kansas City terr...	1,866,100	468,500
New Orleans terr...	530,600	491,700
Texas	1,833,300	918,700
Total 37 States..	$49,832,600	$26,580,200

Residential building awards let in the 37 Eastern States as a whole during the first six months of 1935 amounted to $208,173,300, as against only $131,762,900 for the corresponding six months of 1934. Besides recording an advance of almost 58 per cent over the half-year total for last year the volume of residential awards during the initial half of 1935.

Lacquer First Made By Far-East Artists

The original "lacquer" was an Oriental product of Chinese and Japanese artists from the sap of the rhus vernicifera, known to the Japanese as Urushi-No-Ki and to the Chinese as Tsichon (varnish tree). The term is at present usually restricted in America and Europe to coatings of which the predominant ingredient is a solution of nitrocellulose.

How Paint Is Applied.

Paint is stroked back and forth with the brush—first with the grain of the wood, then across the grain, and finally with the grain again. Enamel is flowed on. That is, it is applied with a full brush and may be gone over.

NEAR CAPITOL,

Beautiful corner. Six large rooms, all outside, front and rear porches, sleeping porch, attic, cold storage room, elec. refrigerator, open fireplace in living room; hot-water heat, electric lights, built-in garage; east and south exposure. For quick sale only $8,250; terms. If interested, address Box 25, Washington Post.

FIRST SHOWING

308 E. Windsor Ave.

Del Ray, Alex., Va.

$5,500

A lovely 2-story Colonial home with 6 rooms, bath with shower, full cellar. It has the features of a home twice its price. Finest quality construction. A rare bargain.

Open all day Sunday and Evenings 6 to 8 P.M.

L. B. Alexander

409 Newton Ave., Alex. Phone 1180-W

Just Completed— Premier Showing

6512 Sixth St. N.W.

Three Bedrooms—Breakfast Room—2 Baths

Finished Attic—Lot 40x145—Garage

Only $9,250

Built By J. C. Price

Individual in design, six large rooms, two colored tiled baths (roomy kitchen with attractive built-in cabinets, double drainboard sink, Sanitas walls and inlaid linoleum), a breakfast room, finished attic; part of cellar is set apart for recreation room; hot-water heat, extra radiation, electric refrigerator, weatherstripped, attic and walls insulated, slate roof, detached garage. Beautiful lawns well landscaped and sodded. A discriminating buyer will immediately perceive the ideal appointments and exceptional workmanship.

Open Today and Evenings

L. T. GRAVATTE

720 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0758

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

In Kensington, Maryland

A HOME OF DISTINCTION

½ Acre of Land $8,000 *Corner Lot*

Terms

We can claim with no exaggeration that this is one of the best built homes in this delightful section of nearby Maryland. The home is attractively placed on a high elevation which affords a wonderful view. Many unusual features have been built into it; an open fireplace, furred walls, copper gutter and down spouting, hardwood floors, full basement, built-in garage, and an ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. The attic is floored and the plumbing is roughed-in for two more rooms and a bath, making a full 7-room house with two baths at a slightly higher cost.

Open Sunday and may be seen anytime by appointment.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Apply Sunday and daily to the

Kensington Realty Co.

Kensington, Md. Phone Kensington 132

3619 Ingomar Place, N.W.

MOST DESIRABLE CHEVY CHASE SECTION

HERE is an EFFICIENCY home, perfectly equipped and as complete as can be developed by master craftsmen of long experience. Of English design, center-hall plan, it offers seven rooms, two baths, extra lavatories and unique living basement. There are four rooms (one bedroom) and bath on first floor . . . three rooms and bath on second floor. The basement, with ground-level entrance, offers exceptional opportunity for enjoyable living and contains an alluring modern lounge in black and white, including the floor and fireplace. Artistic indirect lighting is used to an excellent advantage. There is a detached garage. You'll find THIS HOUSE truly a home and a SOUND investment. Its numerous features include the GARWOOD Oil Heating and AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue; right one square to Ingomar Place and left to property.

Open for Inspection from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Designed & Built by

W. C. KREMKAU

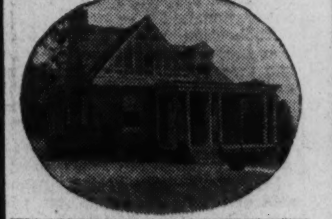
CLeveland 9652 1319 Fern St. N. W. GEorgia 3812

5 HOMES SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION---ONLY 2 NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS DELIGHTFUL SECTION OF DECATUR HEIGHTS

Your choice of either of the above homes $6,250

LOCATED AT BIRCH AND LOCUST STS., DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

These lovely homes of various room sizes contain such numerous features as built-in radio aerials, two fireplaces, oil burner, hot-water heat, built-in garage, recreation room, tiled baths with shower, finished attic, guaranteed waterproof basements, modern insulation and weatherstripping, bronze screens, copper gutters and downspouts, brass hardware, hardwood floors throughout, insulation and many other economy features worthy of your attention.



The Two Above Exhibit Homes Open Today and Daily

We are in a position to build and finance these or other homes in other sections of the city or its suburbs.

OTHERS FROM $5,250 and Up

$500 CASH DOWN WILL BE ACCEPTED

UNITED REALTY CO.

500 Chandler Bldg. DIstrict 6317

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Monument, turn right on Defense Highway three-tenths of a mile to E[illegible]onston Road, then turn left about four blocks to property entrance on right side of road.

Soviets Build Nitrogen Plant To Aid Cotton

Seek to Extend Acreage and Increase Yield by Fertilizers.

Russian science will be represented at the ninetieth meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco, August 19 to 23, by Dr. A. Kapustinsky, of Moscow, it is announced by Prof. N. H. Furman, of Princeton University, chairman of the society's division of physical and inorganic chemistry. Dr. Kapustinsky will report his researches at a session on electrochemistry and crystal chemistry.

The Soviet Union, according to the society Russian correspondent, Dr. B. M. Suslov, of the Research Institute of Grosneft Trust, Grosny, is constructing a new electrochemical plant which will be the world's largest unit for producing ammonia by the electrolysis method. Construction will be completed by the end of 1936. The plant will use the cheap hydraulic energy of the Chirchik River in Turkestan.

"One of the chief problems to be solved by the republics of Central Asia under the second five-year plan of industrialization is to obtain for the Soviet Union complete cotton independence," Dr. Suslov reports. "Not only must the acreage be extended but the yield of cotton per acre must be increased. In 1929 the Soviet government decided to construct a nitrogen fertilizer plant in Turkestan, since the soil conditions for cotton cultivation there require fertilization.

"The new chemical plant will make it possible to produce 480,000 more tons of cotton per year. A reinforced concrete dam and two hydroelectric stations are planned. The land between the stations is to be built up with the chemical plant and a new town for 20,000 people.

"The chemical plant will be divided into hydrogen, nitrogen, ammonia, and nitric acid departments. The annual nitrogen fertilizer production is expected to reach 190,000 tons. This will be sufficient to fertilize a million hectares of cotton fields. Air as a nitrogen source and water as a source of hydrogen produced by electrolysis are to serve as raw materials."

Brokers' Loans At Low Point

Borrowings Drop 155 Millions, While Shares Rise 8 Billions.

New York, Aug. 3.—Collateral borrowings of members of the New York Stock Exchange declined $39,654,550 last month to a total of $768,934,748, a new low since June 1, 1933. On the latter date, the aggregate was $529,000,000, increasing in the following month to $780,000,000.

In face of the decline in loans during July of this year the total value of all stocks listed on the exchange rose to $38,913,092,273, compared with $36,227,069,618 at the close of June.

On January 1, 1935, the total borrowings of Stock Exchange members stood at $880,000,000, while the market value of listed shares was $33,994,000,000.

On August 1, 1934, when the monthly compilation of the market value of listed shares was at the low point for last year, the aggregate stood at $30,752,000,000, while loans were $923,000,000. In other words, while stocks have increased in market value $8,161,000,000 during the last 12 months, collateral borrowings have declined $155,000,000.

Total face amount of Government securities pledged as collateral for the borrowings included in the total on July 31, 1935, was $62,983,450, compared with $83,902,925 June 30.

The low point for brokers' loans since the Stock Exchange started publishing these figures was reached July 31, 1932, when they amounted to $241,599,943, compared with the record high of $8,549,383,979 on September 30, 1929.

Neighbors Pool For Bathing Pool

Adequate bathing pools are often located at too great a distance from a residence to permit their daily use by small children. In one neighborhood of a large city, six residents whose properties were connected co-operated in the building and maintenance of a small pool for their children's use. They felt that the saving of time spent in taking their several small children to the neighborhood pool and the removal of the danger of permitting the younger children to cross several traffic streets justified the portion of the cost which each family met.

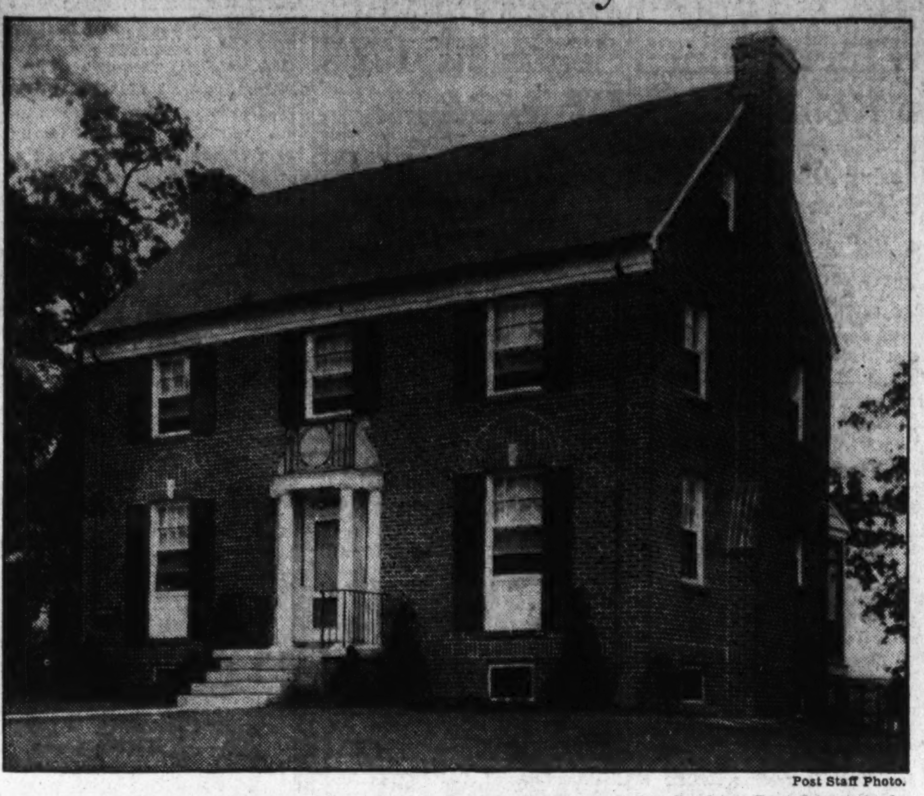
The pool was 12 feet wide and 25 feet long and ranged from 1 foot to 4 feet in depth. It was constructed of concrete and surrounded by a 4-foot brick terrace with a sand box on one side and benches and a frame for awnings on the other. The planting around the terrace was low in order that the entire pool could be seen from each house and thus not necessitate the presence of an older person at the pool. Recently they have added a small brick open fireplace with a grate and a low white playhouse. The playhouse was designed to harmonize with the surrounding houses and was built of inexpensive timber.

The co-operative spirit displayed by these six families has set an example for other residents of the neighborhood. Unattractive back yards are being replaced by large open lawns, attractive walks and other pleasant landscaping. The children's swimming pool has been a great help in keeping the children out of the streets of this busy city.

Old Ivory Finish.

To create a finish having the appearance of old ivory, that light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish, a glaze coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber may be applied.

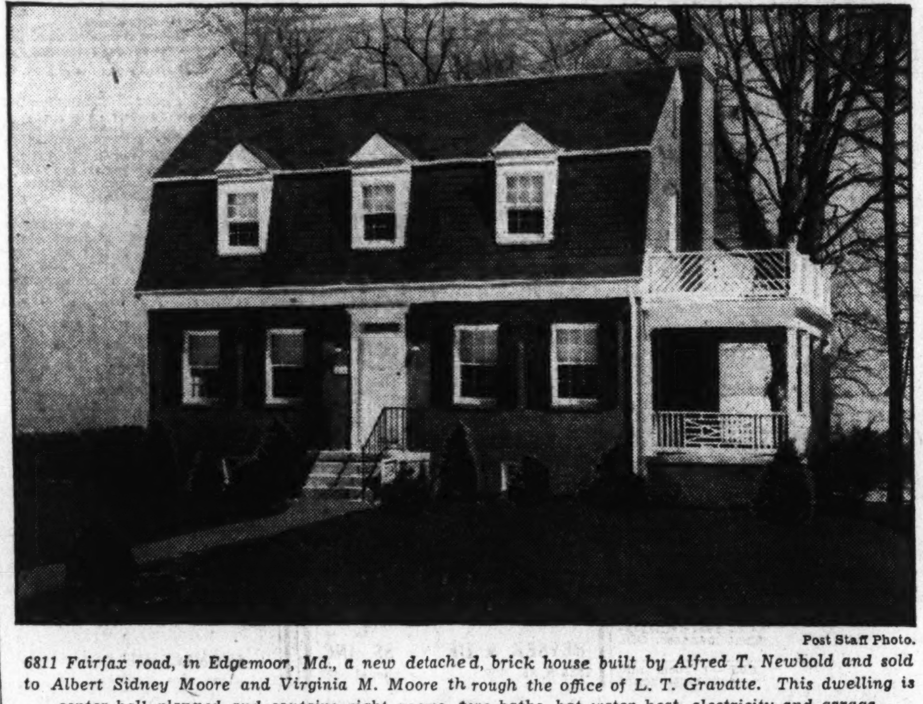
Sixteenth Street Sale by Beitzell



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4611 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Dr. Charles M. Beall for Jacobson Bros., through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Edgemoor Sale by L. T. Gravatte's Office



Post Staff Photo.

6811 Fairfax road, in Edgemoor, Md., a new detached, brick house built by Alfred T. Newbold and sold to Albert Sidney Moore and Virginia M. Moore through the office of L. T. Gravatte. This dwelling is center-hall planned and contains eight rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, electricity and garage.

North America 12 Months' Net Is $11,570,539

Utility Earns $1.13 Per Share Against $1.05 in Previous Period.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—North American Co. and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended June 30 net income of $11,570,539, equal, after preferred stock dividend requirements, to $1.13 a common share, against $10,713,049 or $1.05 a common share in the preceding 12 months.

Other corporation earnings reported are:

American Cyanamid, six months ended June 30 net income, $1,493,680, equal to 59 cents a share of common stock, against $1,066,146 or 42 cents a share for the first half of 1934.

American Gas & Electric and subsidiaries, 12 months ended June 30, net income, $10,114,742, equal after preferred stock dividends to $1.78 a share of common stock, against $9,858,520, or $1.75 a share in the preceding 12 months.

Childs Co. and subsidiaries, six months ended June 30, net loss, subject to year-end adjustments of $22,470, against net profit of $18,083, equal to 48 cents a share of 7 per cent preferred stock in the first half of 1934.

Universal Pictures Co., Inc. and subsidiaries, six months ended April 27, net loss $837,424 against net profit of $31,001, equal to $1.73 a share of 8 per cent cumulative first preferred stock in the six months ended April 28, 1934.

United Drug, Inc. and subsidiaries, six months ended June 30, net profit $350,487, equal to 25 cents a share of capital stock against $601,964 or 43 cents a share in first half 1934.

American Light & Traction Co. and subsidiaries, quarter ended June 30, net income $920,290 against $1,211,776 in second quarter of 1934.

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. and subsidiaries, quarter ended June 30, net loss $73,212 against net loss $26,230 in the March quarter and net profit $88,738 in the June quarter 1934.

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. and subsidiaries, June quarter, net loss $62,577 against net loss $96,492 in the March quarter and net loss $35,683 in the June quarter 1934.

Commonwealth Edison Co. and subsidiary, six months ended June 30, net income $5,064,798, equal to $3.15 a share of capital stock compared with net income of $4,493,141 (revised) or $2.77 a share in the first half 1935.

Modernizing Property Makes It Easier to Rent

Landlords are realizing the economic necessity for modernization of their properties.

Real estate men are finding that prospective tenants are not interested in their dwellings unless the space to be leased is in good condition. A house which has had the old bathroom replaced with a new and modern one, or an apartment that has had the kitchen newly equipped is more desirable and will generally bring a higher rental than a neglected structure.

Realty Bonds Are Led in July By Apartments

Housekeeping Units Are 4.3% Higher Against 2.6% Average.

New York, Aug. 3.—Housekeeping apartment issues with an average advance of 4.3 per cent since June 30, were market leaders in the July movement of real estate bonds, according to the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Averages made public Thursday.

Based on dealer to dealer bids for 200 large issues secured by properties located principally in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Pittsburgh, the Amott-Baker Averages indicate an average gain during July of 2.6 per cent for all types of issues, the average price per $1,000 bond having advanced during that period from $353 to $362.

New York City with an advance of 2.7 per cent leads the five cities in percentage increase for the month although Boston issues with an average price per $1,000 of $485, continued as leaders in market values.

Of the 200 issues considered in the averages 113 gained during the month, 39 remained unchanged and 48 declined. Major changes for individual issues included a rise of 10 points for The Marcy (New York) 1st 6s: a gain of 8½ points for Industrial Office Building (Newark) first 6s, and a drop of 8 points for 165 Broadway Building (New York) first 5½s.

The percentage increases for July and the present average market value per $1,000 face value as indicated by the Amott-Baker averages by cities and by types of underlying security follow:

Cities—	P.C.Increase July, 1935.	Average Present Value per $1,000
New York	2.7	$349
Buffalo	2.1	396
Philadelphia	1.9	320
Pittsburgh	1.2	244
Boston	—0.4	485

Property—	P.C.Increase July, 1935.	Average Present Value per $1,000
Hskpg. Apts.	4.3	$336
Apt. Hotels	4.2	296
Theaters	2.5	496
Office Bldgs.	1.5	415
Hotels	.7	290

Home Building This Year Put At 400 Millions

Estimate Compares With $250,000,000 Total in 1934.

New York, Aug. 3.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. comments as follows:

"One of the most encouraging aspects of the current business situation is the continuous improvement in residential building activity as compared with the depressed level of 1934. The construction trades are not only important consumers of raw materials and other supplies, but they also account for a large part of the employment in the durable goods industries.

"It is estimated that residential building contracts in 1935 will total approximately $400,000,000 as compared with $250,000,000 last year, the low point for the depression. Barring an unexpected sharp reversal in general business activity, further definite improvement in residential building is in prospect for 1936. It is estimated that contracts next year will be about double those for the current year.

"In addition to the steadily improving building and automobile industries, most other business indicators are favorable. Retail trade is continuing to show gains over year-earlier levels, and preparations are being made for the best fall season in several years. Department store sales, which lagged behind the recovery in the mail order group in the first six months of 1935, are now recording more pronounced improvement."

Mutual Mortgage Is Demonstrated

A demonstration of how the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be utilized in a wholesale way was given in Los Angeles recently when the office of the district director of southern California unofficially accepted 120 mortgages for insurance from one corporation which will total approximately $1,000,000.

The applications were involved in a transaction whereby one large corporation was trading a downtown building for the equity in 120 scattered properties of another corporation.

Application was filed to place insurance on each of the 120 separate properties. As soon as the insuring office checks over preliminary data official insurance contracts are scheduled to be filed.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 26 against 28 the week before, Standard Statistics Co. reports. There was only one unfavorable action against two in the preceding period.

Fearless Steps Imperative in City Planning

Architects' Group Asserts Strong Board Needed by New York.

The appointment of a "strong and fearless city planning board with adequate power and technical ability to actually plan New York" is advocated by the committee on civic design of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects in its annual report made public yesterday.

"The cancerous disease of blight that is eating up the vitals of the city means more than depressing unwholesome living and ugly surroundings," declares the committee, of which Clarence S. Stein, former chairman of the commission of housing and regional planning of New York State, is chairman. "It is an economic as well as a social disease. Not only is it impoverishing to property owners, but as a result of decreased or nonpayment of taxes, it may result in municipal bankruptcy."

To eliminate colossal losses, to assure their avoidance in the future, and to promote public health and opportunity for civic design, a completely new technic is needed, according to the committee. The basic principles of this technic are outlined as follows:

"The neighborhood instead of the individual building as the minimum unit of design, construction and operation.

Master City Plan.

"A master city plan that will tie the neighborhood units together in a co-ordinated entity. Such a plan must be more than a legal record of the location of streets and the crazy quilt of property lines. It must be more than a paper plan. It must lead, control and be an active, living guide that will serve to redistribute population and to relocate homes, industry and open areas on the basis of the welfare of each community and of the city as a whole.

"The local street plan as an integral, co-ordinated part of the community planned to serve the buildings and the specific functions of the community instead of a preconceived and unrelated pattern into which buildings must be fitted.

"Open spaces adequate and so arranged as to permit of healthful and beautiful living.

"The distribution of homes, industry and recreational spaces on the basis of actual human needs for living and working, and the probable future growth of population."

The application of these principles, the committee points out, requires, in addition to the creation of a city planning board, the following steps:

"A revised zoning law based on the probable future needs of the population that will live in New York. This means in most parts of the city—lower heights, lower coverage and less areas held out for business and industry.

Simplified Street Plan.

"The development of large areas under unified ownership and unified control as single integrated designs.

"Rational subordination of individual building units to the design of the complete visual composition and, therefore, unified design and construction under single direction.

"Simplification of methods of revising street plan where a whole neighborhood is rebuilt.

"Revision of building and multiple dwelling law as applied to design and construction of complete neighborhood communities as differentiated from individual buildings."

The theory that the common good could best be served by giving the individual maximum freedom in the use of his own property has been the basis on which New York has been built, the committee says.

"During the past few years we have had time and opportunity to study the city that has resulted from this method of development," it is added. "We have long recognized the social evil of slums. But many have accepted congestion and bad housing as an inescapable consequence of a method of city building and more than compensated for its by-products of ugly living by its manifold commercial advantages. But we now find that those values are not protected.

Complete Coordination.

"Blight is like a forest fire. It smoulders for a while, but once it breaks into flame there is no stopping its spread excepting through large scale, heroic methods. It can not be stopped by improving small individual properties. The cause of blight is not the condition of a single property, but that of a neighborhood. The cure must be in the complete co-ordinated control of the neighborhood.

"It is apparent that if we are to rid ourselves of blight and create a decent and beautiful environment, we must rebuild our cities according to fundamentally sound criteria of values and by use of a new technic.

"The public has begun to recognize that the Government's part in city building must be far more than that of guaranteeing property rights, servicing and regulating. Government participation or aid to stimulate the better type of housing requires a completely different approach to the problem. The objectives are changed and the methods of attaining them must be different. Most past practices do not apply. Our problem of the future will be the design, building and maintenance of communities, not merely individual structures.

"Much of the present demand for slum replacement is based on the belief that it is the only means of eliminating the colossal waste to the city and property owners of carrying and caring for blighted districts. The activities of the Government should be such as to prevent similar losses in the future, as well as to produce healthful communities for living and working and an opportunity for civic design. Our experience of the past indicates that this can only be secured by the use of a completely new technic."

Remedy Is Found For Floor Creaks

Annoyance in Old Houses Can Be Overcome.

Many old residences have creaking floors—a small but decidedly annoying daily nuisance. These may have been caused by improper nailing, warping of the boards or floor joists, or a faulty construction of the floor as a whole. Warping boards may have loosened or drawn out the nails, and the boards may have warped because they were laid when wet or when the subfloor was damp. Oftentimes the finished floor has been nailed directly to the floor joists, and the latter have warped and thus not provided a level bearing for the flooring.

It is a good plan to inspect the floors and make necessary repairs at once. If the boards have lifted from the joists, they should be nailed back into place and if necessary renailed. On the first floor a thin strip of wood driven between the bottom of the flooring and the top of the joists or a

Home Owners Loans Display Upward Trend

$187,000,000 Borrowed From Credit Bodies During 3 Spring Months.

Home-owners borrowed around $187,000,000 from the savings, building and loan associations during the spring months of this year, utilizing this source of credit in greater degree than in any like period since 1931.

These data come from the United States Building and Loan League, national organization of these community thrift and home financing institutions. H. T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich., vice president of the league, said that the advances by associations this spring have been 86 per cent higher than last year, twice the volume in the spring of 1933, and at least 40 per cent greater than in 1932.

"During the past week we saw the end of the 30-day period for new applications allowed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and from now on yet greater importance will attach to the ability of the savings, building and loan associations to supply money for refinancing, as well as for buying, remodelling and building homes, said Mr. Donaldson.

Further evidence of the increasing disposition of the public to borrow from non-governmental lending agencies is seen in the $25,100,000 of commitments on FHA insured home mortgages made by various institutions eligible for the Title II insurance between December and May 25, the league official recalls.

While many of the savings, building and loan associations are planning to insure some of their new loans under Title II, nearly all of their March, April and May commitments of $187,000,000 have been made without the insurance premium charge of ½ to 1 per cent per year of the original amount borrowed which such a loan places on the borrower.

"Without doubt the greatest block of new mortgage credit for small homes this spring is that advanced by the building and loan associations," he continued. "Many of them have developed variations of their former lending plans, keeping always the essential features of monthly amortization of the debt and the long term for the loan. The result has been the increasing popularity of such credit as the spring moved along. A breakdown of the figures by months shows that the disbursals to home owners from this source rose from $47,000,000 in March to $68,000,000 in May, the last month for which data are available.

"Prospects of even greater volume of new loans during the months ahead are on our horizon. Every week sees more and more of our 10,000 associations in a position to make new loans. The growing interest in the real estate market is developing a demand for a type of credit which has been negligible in our transactions for some years, viz, the loan for the purchase of a home. The combination of more available mortgage money and more effective demand for it is practically certain to sustain our volume of loans for some months.

"One of the most significant signs of recovery may be found in the returning disposition of the public to use in their home mortgage transactions institutions capitalized by savings and investments. This seems to be the first field in which a more normal borrowing situation is appearing, but the performance here will most probably have its effect in encouraging other types of credit-users to tap the idle resources of private lending institutions and so once more effect a flow of credit through all the arteries of trade, sufficient to finance a business upturn of years."

June Building Permits Number 79 in Bethesda

According to reports obtained from the offices of the building inspector of Montgomery County there were issued in June in the Bethesda, or western, suburban area, 79 building permits with a construction cost of $311,575, and for the Silver Spring, or eastern suburban area, 47 permits with a construction cost of $150,200. For the first six months of 1935 there were issued in the Bethesda area 389 permits with a total cost of construction of $1,555,334 and for the Silver Spring area 248 permits with a total cost of construction of $838,005.

Materials Available To Decorate Bathroom

Many materials particularly adapted for bathroom use, due to their water-resisting qualities, are available to home owners.

Linoleum, waterproof wallpaper, asbestos wainscoting, asphalt tile flooring, metal tile, rubber, ceramic, and glass tile can be added and will prove more sanitary than more absorbent materials.

Cheery Kitchen Helps to Rent Many Houses

Wise Owners Realize Best Way to Find Favor With Women.

By Lonore Kent.

Just as the surest way to a man's heart is through his stomach, the most direct route to a woman renter's favor is through the kitchen. Whether she spends her days at home or is a business girl, the modern woman is drawn to an attractive, well-planned kitchen as though it were a magnet.

It is a wise apartment owner who takes full cognizance of this fact and pays special attention to the decoration of the kitchen and kitchenette in the apartments that are being offered to the public.

Of great importance is the color scheme—particularly at this time of the year when the heat of summer will soon be bedraggling us. A careful selection of light and cool tones helps immeasurably on days when the thermometer hits high "C." Surfaces painted in pale blues, off-whites, gray greens or pale tints of primrose yellow are refreshing to look at and easily cleaned. Because of the smoke and grease that is prone to collect on kitchen walls, gloss paints are a wise choice for the household workshop.

Kitchens built around a novel idea are specially intriguing to women. Foreign-looking kitchens have a hint of glamour to them. It is a simple matter to lend a distant-land atmosphere to the most prosaic kitchen by lettering in a colorful shade of paint the words for "bread, cake, soda, sauerkraut or spinach" on drawers and cupboard doors. If there are a number of kitchens to be decorated, it is possible to have one kitchen lettered in Spanish, another in Swedish—still others in Greek, French or German.

Numerous apartment owners are improving the appearance of battle-scarred linoleum, by having it coated with a linoleum lacquer in a shade to harmonize with the new color scheme of the kitchen. Many owners of vacant houses are taking a tip on tenant-attracting from the apartment house managers and are paying special attention to the decorating of the kitchen. They realize that it is usually the woman who makes the final decision about renting and that an attractively painted kitchen is apt to clinch the deal.

Chemical Society Director.

New York, Aug 3. — Walter A. Schmidt, president of the Western Precipitation Co., Los Angeles, has been elected a director of the American Chemical Society to succeed Prof. Edward Bartow, of Iowa State University, who will take office as president on January 1.

FHA Saves Home Delayed 1½ Years

Couple Had Been Balked by Lack of Funds.

Completion of a home which was delayed by lack of funds for a year and a half was made possible through the provisions of the National Housing Act, according to one of the women field representatives of the Federal Housing Administration at Clairton, Pa.

An interested woman called three times on the district supervisor of the better housing survey here and said that she and her husband started to build a home 18 months ago. The closing of banks and the tying-up of savings indefinitely postponed the completion of the home.

With information gained by the wife at better housing headquarters, the couple applied at a local bank for modernization credit. The funds advanced allowed for the completion of the house, and the grateful couple have announced that they are moving into their new home this month.

Kitchenette Needed Next to Playroom

For those homes which already have a recreation room in the basement or attic, or for those which are about to have one, the home owner is reminded that a kitchenette, tiny though it might be, in conjunction with the play room, will prove invaluable.

Whether the younger members of the family decide to make fudge after a strenuous set of ping pong or father's friends desire cheese and crackers with a cold drink after a game of cards, the kitchenette will be a wise forethought.

If mother does her own housework she will appreciate not having other members of the family descend upon her kitchen, and if there are servants in the house it will indeed be a blessing to prepare a snack without invading Hannah's sanctorium and incurring her displeasure. Paper plates and cups would add to the picnic atmosphere.

95,000 Digits On Super-Scale

Toledo, Aug. 3.—New construction methods are revealed in the retailer's scale brought out today by the Toledo Scale Co. after several years of collaboration with the General Electric Co., Aluminum Co. of America, Toledo Synthetic Products, Inc and Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. This scale uses plaskon, a urea-formaldehyde plastic, with strength members of a new aluminum alloy.

Among new features made possible by the collaborative research of the companies involved is the scale's aluminum chart, which carries 95,000 digits and computations. Unusual legibility is provided by a special lens developed by Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.

Who Can Do It?

The individuals and firms listed here have given as references, the names of individuals for whom they have done work and who have used their products. These references have been checked and have been found favorable. On the strength of these references we believe that they are competent and capable of rendering dependable and satisfactory service.

AUTO SERVICE

EMERSON & ORME—Greatest values in used cars; satisfaction guaranteed; see us before you buy. 17th at M st. nw. DIstrict 8100.

DUCK'S AUTO SERVICE—Clean carbon and grind valves a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed. 2326 Ontario rd. nw. (Rear of City Service Station, Kalorama rd.) COl. 9225.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., David Herson, prop. Late model used cars bought, sold, exchanged; satisf. guar. 1706 to 1710 7th st. nw. NO. 7557-3917.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

SUMMER PRICES

It will be to your advantage to have your home repairs and improvements made now at reduced prices. When you use a reliable company, you get

Best Material.
Best Workmanship.
Best Prices.
Most Favorable Terms.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

The Federal Housing Act has made it easy to finance your improvements.

General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 3373-3374.

CHINAWARE.

MOY SHEUCK—Dealer in fine chinaware. Chinese drugs and keys. 620 H St. N.W. DI. 1335.

CLOCK AND WATCH BUSINESS

IN WASHINGTON 21 YEARS.
D. TOBEY & SON
EXPERT SWISS AND AMERICAN
WATCH REPAIRING
817 G ST. N.W.
2D FLOOR. WORK GUARANTEED.

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS.

C. L. SMITH CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, cement porches a specialty; copings, cellar floors, retaining walls, walks, steps and grading. All work guaranteed. Estimates given. 644 Hobart pl. nw. CO. 5735.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

CALL on us to wire your house and make your electrical repairs. Prices reasonable. RICHARD GASCH & SONS, 914 9th st. nw. NAt. 0123.

PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p. m., August 16, 1935, and then publicly opened for furnishing and installing four new passenger and one freight elevators. Specifications may be obtained by applying to the Purchase Section, Far West Building, National Bureau of Standards.

THE COUNTY MANAGER WILL RECEIVE proposals at his office in the Court House, Clarendon, Va., at 10 A. M., Monday, Aug. 12th, 1935, covering the surface treatment work of Arlington County for the present year.

This work will consist of original treatment of 112,000 square yards and re-treatment of 270 square yards requiring approximately 45,000 gallons of tar, 153 gallons of asphalt, 6,200 tons of stone. Specifications of this work will be available Aug. 5th, 1935, and may be had upon application to the County Manager's Office.

ROY S. BRADEN,
County Manager, Arlington County.

FANS

FANS—Electric; all sizes; repaired, sold, exchanged; a. c. and d. c. motors; get our prices. Carty, 1608 14th st. nw.

FOOT TROUBLE

DR. SCHOLL'S complete foot comfort service. Appliances, remedies, shoes, chiropody. George C. Smith, 1350 Connecticut ave. DE. 6201.

HEATING.

HOT-WATER HEAT—$285.00.
AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. PLANT.
No cash; no payment till Oct.; 3 yrs. to pay; FHA rates; 6 rads., 300 ft.; Red Jacket boiler. Estimates free. Day or night. ROYAL HEATING CO., 907 15th St. N.W. Day: NAt. 3803. Nite: AD. 8529.

HAULING.

DOUGLAS—Local and long distance moving. Packing, shipping, crating, piano moving a specialty. Satisfaction guar. 1816 Florida ave. nw. NO. 9226.

INSULATION.

Is your home the hottest place in town?
INSULATE!
Call Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., POtomac 1412.

IRON WORKS

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS.
Folding Gates in Iron and Bronze.
Cast Iron of All Descriptions.
Safety Gates for Freight Elevators.
Elevator Hangers and Locks.
Radiator Enclosures, Etc.
Ask Us About the Sugi Wood Process.
1401 22d St. S.E. LIncoln 1913
COLUMBIAN IRON WORKS, INC.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MAILING LIST

WASHINGTON INTELLIGENCE BUREAU Any local mailing list, complete list of Government employes. DISTRICT NAT. BANK BLDG., NA. 9121

MOTOR FREIGHT

MOTOR FREIGHT EXPRESS SERVICE.
VIRGINIA-D. C.-MARYLAND-DELAWARE
MOORE TRUCKING SERVICE.
605 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. PO. 1989.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
Rooms Papered, $4.50 and Up.
Fronts Painted, $15.00 and Up.
H. J. Hickerson, 727 3d st. ne. ATl. 4450.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108

PAPERING, PAINTING AND PLASTERING. All work fully guaranteed. For prompt and efficient service, call M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster nw. AD. 3196-W.

RADIO SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE
Calls 50c. A. Elsinger. CO. 7103-J.

ROOFING

ROOFS repaired and painted—slag roofing, waterproofing, tinning, guttering and spouting. IRONCLAD ROOFING CO., 9th & Evarts sts. ne. NOrth 0026.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

STOVES

THE STOVE SHOP, J. T. Pumphrey, mgr. Roofs repaired and painted. Tinning guttering and spouting. Coal and gas ranges a specialty. 306 B st. se. AT. 4430

Continued on Next Page.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......17c per line.
3 times......15c " "
5 times......13c " "
7 times......12c " "
30 times......11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DOG—German police, dark brown, name Fritz; last seen Fri. evening 9 o'clock, 18th and Varnum nw. Reward. E. D. Talbert, 4314 18th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN pen-pencil, red and white with gold trim; reward. DIst. 5692.

PERSONALS 3

CAMP at the Marjorie Webster Camp. Girls between ages 4-16; boys between 4-8. Day and boarding camp. Bus service on direct route for day campers. All outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, handcraft, etc. A happy summer for children. Send for booklet or phone GE. 1700. Register now.

EXCELLENT CARE OF children by a mother who is capable. Will give best of attention; best refs. POt. 4347.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

HORSES TO BOARD in large stable at National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md. Beautiful riding path going to Rock Creek Park. Come out or call before 6 p. m. Silver Spring 67.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION to Texas or en route. Phone NA. 9683, Apt. 208.

DRIVING to Jackson, Miss., via Memphis; 1 or 2 passengers; leaving August 4 or 5; refs. exch. DEc. 5634. Mrs. Williams.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CASHIER—With local experience. Must be neat and attractive; $18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS; 100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Also 50c Xmas, 5 other boxes; experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 54 Fitchburg, Mass.

EXPERT FINGER WAVER. Apply at once. 1363 Connecticut ave. nw.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman, showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-3708, Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills can place 3 refined ladies as special representatives in Washington. Call on appointment; leads; acquaintances; excellent earnings and equipment. Apply Room 210, Chandler Bldg., mornings only.

SHIRT OPERATORS, press operators and breakers; must be experienced; apply in person. Quality Service Laundry Co., Bladensburg, Md.

STENOGRAPHER—$18 per wk; apply Sunday, Aug. 4 bet. 9 & 11 a. m.; 1406 G nw.; Room 519.

TEACHERS—Many vacancies reported to you by new placement plan. Treeweeke Assn., 313 Wichita, Kans.

TELEPHONE SALES WORK—Prefer those with telephone sales experience, but will consider applicants who have had sales training in other lines. Position pays a moderate salary to start and a commission and salary arrangement when you have proven yourself. If you are well educated and between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good telephone voice and are not afraid of hard work, write, giving full details concerning yourself, to Box 95, Washington Post.

WOMAN with car, attractive, interested in cosmetics. Phone Mrs. Emmett, Apt. 811, Fairfax Hotel. POtomac 4480.

WOMAN, dynamic personality, good diction to introduce study guides; $1,100 1st yr. and bonus; promotion; Rm. 806, 1406 G st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

AUTO METAL WORKER—Body and fender man. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

AUTO SALESMAN WANTED—A few livewire men to sell Dodge and Plymouth cars. Opportunity unlimited to make money. You write your own ticket with us. See Mr. McGuire, Fred Motor Co., 4101 Kansas ave.

BARBER—First class, American only. Work Saturdays, steady if satisfactory. 5020 Connecticut ave. or phone CLev. 9577. Ask for Mr. Walters.

BARBER wanted at once. 719 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 198.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Must have auto agency experience; new-car contracts, etc.; age 25-30; $22 wk. Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

BOYS wanted immediately, with bicycles; several positions now open; permanent; good pay; favorable working conditions. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave.

COLLECTOR—Age 22-24; experienced; must have auto; $90 mo. and expenses. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FORD MECHANIC—To repair V 8's; $35 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. See Miss Green.

GERMAN or Hungarian chef. White, exp. No others need apply; 10 a. m. Commercial Employment Bureau, 916 G st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Age 22-45; experienced; $70 month and lunches. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

JR. DRUG CLERK with local experience; $20 wk. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. See Miss Green.

LITERARY Digest offer salesmen unequaled opportunity. Cox, 918 F st. nw.

OFFICE MANAGER for insurance firm; must be college man and willing to make life insurance his career; age 23-25; $100 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

MEN (2) for developed routes vacated by promotion; appointment system; beginners financed. Apply 9 to 12, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Chandler Bldg.

SALESMEN—Educated men, 35 to 45 years of age, capable of estimating and selling home repairs and improvements under the Federal housing plan. All leads furnished. Permanent connection for a producer. Salary and liberal commission. Must have an automobile. Our salesmen know of this ad. Box 97, Washington Post.

SALESMAN with car to sell something every baby needs; rapid sales; big commission; leads furnished. Box 30, Washington Post.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit; cash bond; $250; age 27-37; married; auto; $32.50 wk. and com. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Exp. safe and lock or hardware business; industrial safes to factories, office bldgs. Salary open. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SECRETARY—Exp. front office; age 25; 100 wds. min.; $125 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; age 20-23; Washingtonian; $80 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp.; age 25-30; 100-120 wds. min.; Washingtonian; $130 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with car; supervising boy magazine salesmen; salary; apply by letter only. Curtis Publishing Co., 932 New York ave. nw.

WARNER STUDIOS
Requires the services of several young men. Apply in person, 1317 F st. nw.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN
To sell tires, refrigerators, washing machines and radios. Liberal proposition with salary. Mr. Sanders, 900 H st. ne.

MEN ABOVE FORTY
An opportunity to work yourself into a reliable concern. Direct sales work. SALARY and commission. Apply between 10 and 12 only. 2250 Sherman Ave. N.W.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

CAB DRIVERS
Get our proposition on new 1935 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN
Four settled men between 35-50 years of age. Very attractive proposition. Salary, commission paid weekly. Apply Sales Manager, 1501 14th st. nw., between 9 and 12 a. m.

THREE ROUTE MEN.
We have established routes for the right men. Applicants must be willing to work. Experience not necessary. We train our men. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9 to 12, 822-A Conn. ave. between H and I sts. nw.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Tremendous number of memberships and inquiries demands enlargement of our present sales staff. Ten men in Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia will be given opportunity to join progressive sales force. Their turnover is low and average earnings high. Only men with cars and who can be bonded apply. Interview will be given Monday morning between 9 and 10 a. m. Room 327, Mills Bldg., Pennsylvania ave. and 17th st. nw.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. N.W., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MEN

Due to our increasing business, we will employ 4 men for our Washington organization. These men must be satisfied with approximately $30.00 per week during their training period. They will be required to work 10 hours daily. They must have the finest character references.

Those men selected will have the opportunity to meet and talk with experienced men in our sales organization who are being paid as high as $100.00 per week and more. This is not just another job, but a genuine opportunity for those we select to become permanently associated with the most unusual, fastest-growing organization in the United States.

If you are selected you start at once and will work until 5 o'clock.

See Personnel Manager, at Room 205, 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W., at 10 o'clock sharp, Monday morning.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

SODA CLERKS—Age 21-30, with local experience. Boyd's, 1333 F st. See Miss Green.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Bigger, faster profits selling season's outstanding 21 folder $1 assortment; 8 other boxes. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 84, Mass.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCH-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Christmas cards that click with everyone. New, brilliant, clever designs; touching original sentiments. Different and superior to the ordinary greeting cards. Priced low enough to meet any competition. Big cash profits and extra cash bonuses to swell your earnings. New Gift-to-Customer plan to help you get more orders and bigger orders. Elaborate sample outfit furnished. No experience needed. Just show these distinctive cards and they sell themselves. Call or write at once for complete information and sample outfit. Valuable gift for those who call in person. Hurry. Supply of sample outfits limited. Make sure you get yours by calling at once.

THISTLE GREETINGS.
710 14th St. N. W. Room 303.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

COLORED MAN wants work of any kind. Call ADams 7118.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman; can repair cars; refs.; any work; handyman. POt. 3222-R.

INSTRUCTION 19

ARTISTICALLY inclined woman willing to study in spare time for commercial art positions. Write Federal Schools, Inc., Dept. P. Minneapolis, Minn.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Pay, evening sessions. Boyd School, 1333 F st. NAt. 2341.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL all the year. Start now. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NA. 4717.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SUMMER secretarial course for women, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, CLERICAL, GREGG SHORTHAND, every evening, tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. MEt. 6337.

WILL TEACH reliable man servicing electric refrigerators and air-conditioning; spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-239, The Washington Post.

Opportunity—8 Singers
will be accepted for training for professional work; public appearances through established organization when ready. No charge for audition and conference. Wisc. 4119.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. SPECIAL—$5 TUITION
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BARBER SHOP WANTED—Rent. Work in. Privilege buying. Any town, Md., Va. Reiss, 1709 Wilkens ave., Baltimore, Md.

BARBER SHOP for sale; reasonable; est. trade. Conn & Howard, Kensington, Md.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

DRY CLEANING establishment for sale; equipped with Bandbox dry-cleaning machine; very reas. 3521 12th ne. PO. 1214.

DRY GOODS, shoes and ready-to-wear store for sale; established 12 years; 100% location, in Takoma Park; sacrifice price to quick buyer; retiring from this business, reason for selling. SHepherd 3192.

FILLING STATION—4,500 gallons monthly; rent, $35; long lease; $1,000; R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NAt. 5520.

FOR RENT—Front space in building for the use of battery and generator business; reasonable rent. Andrew J. Knell, 1809 14th st. nw. NOrth 7177.

FOUNTAIN, cigars, magazins, sundries, yearly; sacrifice; other business. Goldman, 1 N. Dover ave., Atlantic City.

GARAGE business in excellent location and fully operating; unusual bargain at this price, $5,000. Box 27, Wash. Post.

GAS service station; fully equipped; established business; situated on boulevard; in densely populated residential section, nearby Maryland town. SH. 2019.

GAS STATION and light lunch; suburban; cold drinks and groceries; living rooms; price, $1,200. Make offer. ALex. 2914.

GROCERY, meat market; good business; rent, $20 mo.; $500. 234 7th st. ne.

PARTNER, with $1,000, to invest in established grocery. For appointment, phone Georgia 9799.

PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT for rent or sale. 6222 3rd st. nw. GE. 7349.

WANTED—Philanthropist or financier with philanthropic ideals. Mechanism of exceptional world-wide value. Box 28, Washington Post.

WANTED to purchase a small but going retail and wholesale sea food and poultry business. State price and details in letter. Confidential. Box 31, Washington Post.

ATTENTION We have cash buyer waiting for bakery; also one for downtown restaurant. 1410 H st. nw. DI. 4846.

ROOMING HOUSE
16 rooms; 3 baths. Must be sold this week.

BOARDING HOUSE
16th st. location; elaborately furnished. Income $800.00 a month. Price, $2,000; terms. Turner-Kay, 1410 H st. nw. Telephone DI. 4846.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, Opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
(Continued.)

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE, 901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM 12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO. 920 New York avenue. National 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ALBEMARLE NW., 3634, near Bureau Standards; large, attractive room; 3 exposures; private family; references. CLev. 0811.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM with private bath; $20 mo. 3000 44th st. nw. CL. 3000.

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw. Complete renovation now going on.

ANNEX (The Grafton), comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE very large front double rm. in cool, priv. home, $15 mo. each. Also single rm. meals opt., 1864 Calif. st. nw.

B ST. SE., 1361 (nr. Lincoln Pk.)—Private home; large front room for gentleman; near car line. AT. 2985.

BRYANT ST. NW., 32—Two front rooms for 3 gentlemen; phone serv.; $4 wk. ea.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1142—Large front room, suitable for two; no other roomers; instantaneous hot water. GE. 5046. Call after 6:30 p. m.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Large cool room; twin beds; private lavatory and toilet; 2 cls.; unlim. tel. Apt. 204, PO. 6194.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2119—Attractive bed-sitting rm.; also large front rm., 3 windows; twin beds; private home.

CENTRAL LOCATION, 1216 18th St. N.W. Two large rooms, $25 each. Men only.

CHEERFULLY furnished single room for congenial young person; semi-pvt. bath; $18 mo. Walking distance. WEst 1821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private home. Very large front room adjoining shower. For gentleman; conv. to car line. CL. 9159.

CHEVY CHASE, 3718 Jenifer st. (½ block Conn. ave.). Front; priv. bath; twin beds.

COLUMBIA RD., 1516—Modern home; cool, comfortable room for refined gentleman; semipriv. bath; $30 mo. COl. 5409.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean, cool; 4 b.; c. h. w.; men.

CONVENIENT to Navy Yard. 1919 16th st. se.—Large front room for 2 refined gentlemen; reasonable; private family.

COOL CLEAN large front room; kitchen, bath apt.; reduced rent. 917 H st. nw.

CORNER R. I. AVE. (2232 Kearney st. ne.) Attract. front rm., next bath; 2 gents.; $30; excell. location; priv. family. No. 4981-J.

D ST. NE., 1101—Front room on second floor for refined gentleman. AT. 6123-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1028 17th St. NW.—Attractive room exceptionally well furnished; single, $5; double, $6; walk. dis.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2033 P st. nw. Permanent, employed adults only; bed-sitting room, communicating semiprivate bath; light housekeeping privilege.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Light, airy rms., for 1 or 2; $20 up; refined atmosphere; spacious living rm. 1922 Sunderland pl. nw. NO. 9042.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1236—Extra large room, 7 windows; $25 mo.; l. h. k. if desired; 1 block 14th st. car. AD. 1693.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—Large cool room; next to bath; windows overlooking lawn; new furniture, rug, mattress, etc.; first floor; suitable two gentlemen; $25.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCELLENT COMFORT for 1 or 2 gentlemen; large, well-furn. rm.; 5 wind.; unlim ph.; ex. loc.; refs.; 2000 S st. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL cool bedrm. with adjoining setting rm. for gentlemen, $18 mo. garage opt. 1503 Van Buren nw. GE. 4033.

F ST. NW., 1749—Front room on second floor for refined gentleman. Metropolitan 8497.

FACING Rock Creek Park, master bedroom, private bath; employed couple; price $30. 3129 Adams Mill rd. AD. 0190.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1303—Newly decorated attractive room; also 2-room apt. completely furnished; reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1643—Private home; 2 rooms; light, airy.

FURNISHED sleeping rooms; references exchanged; Navy Yard workers preferred. 906 K st. se.

GIRARD ST. NE., 2 (nr. N. Cap. st.). Large front room, near bath; use of kitchen, dining room; phone; $25 month.

IRVING ST. NW., 1735—Large front room with private bath; $30 mo.

K ST. NW., 941—Two-room apt. and 3-room apt.; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1424 (apt. 62).—Large front room; walking distance dept. bldgs.

K ST. N.W., 1764—Large front room on second floor; twin beds. MEt. 9275.

K ST. NW., 936—Basement apt., room, kitchen, privat bath, entrance. $10 wk.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2005 (off Conn. ave.)—Large, attractive single rm. on 2d floor; semiprivate bath; pleasant surroundings; reas.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit. gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep rms., $6 week up.

LARGE, cool, double & single rooms; screened porch; meals opt. DEc. 5884.

LARGE cool apt. (16th st. nr. Chastelton). Lovely rm. for ref. lady, $25 mo.; small family; use attr. liv. rm.; breakfast if desired. DEc. 5634 for appt.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2941—Near Conn. ave. and Kennedy-Warren. Single room, newly decorated; unlimited phone. CLeveland 7589.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furnished front room with private bath; suitable for two; unlimited phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, APT. 51.—Large front room, nicely furnished, twin beds; suitable for gentlemen.

MERIDIAN PL. N.W., 1473—Private detached home; single or double room; board optional. ADams 9031.

MOST ATTRACTIVE CONVENIENT NORTHWEST SECTION. Det. large studio rms., $35 and $40; beau. gard. NO. 5564.

MT. PLEASANT (3156 18th).—Attractive front room, l. h. k. optional; a. m. i. COl. 7397-W.

NEAR Park Rd.—Very attractive location; single room in refined home, $14 mo. 440 Manor pl. nw. ADams 7892-J.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham hotels, prvt. home; beautiful room for gentleman; all cnv., adj. bath; $20. COl. 6746.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw. Large rm.; s'gle, $5 wk.; dbl. $6. PO. 1443.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Cool rm., 2d floor, adj. bath; $15; gentleman; owner's home.

NORTH CAPITOL ST. NW., 2124.—Attractive room with furn. sleeping porch; adults; garage if desired; reasonable.

OAK ST. NW., 1346—Near Park rd.; private home; single front room; hot water; unlimited phone. AD. 1528.

P ST. NW., 2151—Large, attractive room for 2 gentlemen, $17.50 mo. each; also complete single rm., $18. NOrth 6045.

PETWORTH—Nicely furn., cool fr. rm., next bath; priv. home, $3 wk. COl. 3262.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1418—Large, airy room; private bath; $30.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1630—Gentleman; nicely furn.; single room; cross ventilation; near bath, with shower; desirable.

SLEEPING PORCH rm., 3 beds, adj. living rm.; suit. for 2 or 3 young men. In pvt. home. Cool, convenient to bus line. Call WIsc. 3243.

SUITE, bed-living rm., dinette; Pullman kitchen; private bath; $50 mo. Cross ventilation; walking dist. WEst. 1821.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely, newly decorated rooms, single and double; each with bath and running water; elevator service, $7, $8, $9 weekly; special monthly rates.

U ST., 7—Large, clean room; four windows; twin beds; also single room. Near North Capitol cars.

2D ST. SE., 411—Fur. room next bath; gentleman; walking distance navy yard and Capitol; near car lines and bus.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Bright front bedroom and kitchen; continuous hot water; laundry privileges; $7 week.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large completely furn. front l. h. k room with kitchenette, for employed couple; $30 month.

11TH ST. NW., 3600—Very cool, large front room, nicely furnished; next bath. Phone. For gentleman. $20 month.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has double rm., private bath, shower; cool, cheerful home; porch, lawn.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive 2d-floor room; semi-private bath; every convenience; walking distance downtown; private home.

21ST ST. NE., 4007—Bed-living room; in new det. home; large closet; conv. to buses; suitable for 2 young men; Govt. employes preferred; $30 mo.

1862 MINTWOOD PL. NW., Apt. 203 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Cool, quiet double room, handsomely furnished, shower, Simmons beds porch, unlimited phone; gentlemen. AD. 7348.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
(Continued.)

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., room for young lady, furn. for housekeeping; $7 week.

AVAILABLE
In modern residence home for men and women. Excep. large front rm. Also 1 very large beautiful studio bed-living rm., 5 windows, fireplace, 2 vanities, radio, etc. Reas. rates. 1477 Col rd. nw. AD. 8723.

AVAILABLE NOW
In beautifully furnished residence home. Attractive single and double rooms; some with private bath; reasonable rates. On car line. 2013 Columbia Rd. NW. DEcatur 1249.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

2123 K ST. N.W.
Double and single front room with phone; reas.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE. Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

CONNECTING, large room and large kitchen; next bath; gas, elec. included; unlimited phone; $30 mo. 629 8th st. ne.

F ST. NE., 612—2 l. h. k. rms.; porch; bath; newly dec. very reas. ST. 2547.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BETHESDA, Md.—Large front room with private bath; $25 mo.; private home. 410 Georgetown rd. Wisconsin 3507.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Large cool rooms, a. m. i.; adjoining bath; board optional; excellent bus service. Walnut 8759-W.

LEE HEIGHTS, Va.—4621 23d North; cool, quiet room in new home; garage; good bus service. Clarendon 1381-W.

NEAR WASHINGTON Golf and country club. Attractive room; suitable for 1 or 2. Breakfast; reasonable; private home. Call Clarendon 788-R.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALL STATES TAVERN—500 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentlemen; meals if desired. Lincoln 8751.

CLARENDON—Exceptionally bright, cool room; suitable 2; twin beds; in adults' modern home; near bus. Clarendon 243-W.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5729—Two front rooms with or without board; home privileges.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st.—Large, airy room; good meals, home atmosphere; prices reas.; excellent location. NO. 9369.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Corner house; French family; cool outside rms.; semipriv. bath; walking dist.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 906—Large front bedroom; refined Jewish-American family; for 2 young ladies or gentleman. Call evenings. Refs. required.

K ST. NW., 1333—Facing Franklin Park; double-single; pleasant environment; cool; hot water; desirable meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017 (nr. Taft Bridge)—Large room, twin beds; next porch and bath; excellent meals; $35 ea. NO. 6767.

L ST. N.W., 1403—Attractive modern rms.; adjoining bath; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. ME. 7803.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies Aug. 1; best home coked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; pinao; laundry. reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE., 1309 17th st. nw.—$35. Large, front, double room; also 1 single. Excellent food; walking distance.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—On cor. 15th st.; cool front rm.; pvt. and semi-pvt. bath; one alcove rm., large closets. Excellent meals; indiv. table service; walking distance: $31.50, $36.50, $38.00.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2430—Two double rooms, sleeping porch. EM. 2568.

YOU ST. NW., 63—Front room, twin beds, two gentlemen, $35 ea.; private home.

10TH ST. NW., 518. Nobile Restaurant—Large, attractive rooms for gentlemen; twin beds, shower; finest meals; $10 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—Gentlemen. Desirable openings for one or two in club residence. See for yourself.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Girl to share cool, attractive room with another; priv. bath, shower, exclu. neighborhood; walk. distance; delicious meals; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—For 2 people; $32.50 ea.; excellent meals; nr. cars. DE. 4249.

20th ST. NW., 2308—Comfortable rooms, single, double; excellent table board; desirable location; transients accommodated. POtomac 2826.

1635 Q ST. N.W.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Refined home; excellent meals. Convenient location.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB,
1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. A FAMILY HOTEL with a MANSION ATMOSPHERE. REASONABLE RATES.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food at reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated, 10 degrees cooler than in town. Phone SHepherd 2040.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

AMONG THE GREEN HILLS—Colonial home; excellent food; comfort; trays in room or porch not extra; $15 to $18; modern conv. Hood House, Chelsea, Vt.

EVERGREEN LODGE, Putney, Vt.—Attractive Christian home, excellent food, home garden; large rooms, running water; $12 per week; photo on request. Mrs. M. A. Treadway, Prop.

PLEASANT VIEW FARMS—Home cooking. Modern convs. C. Calvin, Castleton, Vt.

WEEK-END boarders. Country. Write or apply Mrs. Augustus Tucker, Barston, Md.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43

WANTED, by gentleman, in Georgetown or near Dupont Circle; room, board and private bath in private home; references exchanged. Box 33, Washington Post.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL and long distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., WIs. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAtl. 8717.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rms.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; no children. CLar. 7-M.

BURNT MILL HILLS, MD.—Modern apt.; in delightful country home; garage; acreage; Gov't employes preferred; large white house among trees; 10 mi. Capitol, U. S. Route 29. Silver Spring 273-M.

CHEVY CHASE—Very cool; 4 large rms., attractively furnished; porch, garage; $75 mo.; priv. det. home. Wis. 3951-W.

H ST. NW., 2003—Clean and cool; 2 rooms and kitchen.

INZER, 1736 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; 2 exposures; gas, elec. refrigeration furn.; $45 up. See janitor.

KEDRICK, 606—1801 K. Large one-room, priv. bath apt.; entrance hall; refrig.

N ST. N.W., 1753—1 and 2 large rooms, kitchenette apts.; also 2 single rooms.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Corner house, 3 rms., b.; open porch; large sunray glass pch., G. E. R.; 3 expos.; eat, sleep in open; also bachelor apt. 3d floor. Adults. CO. 7499.

ONTARIA RD., 2708—Basement apt., 2 small rms., kitchen, sink, bath, c. h. w. Nicely furnished. Employed adults. COlorado 4817.

V ST. N.W., 1414.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; electric refrigeration. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, 2215—First floor, 2 very attractive rms.; kitchenette; bath; $10.50 per wk. Second floor, large rm. furn. for light housekeeping; semiprivate bath; $7 per wk.; well-equipped laundry; cont. hot water; telephone; WEst. 1320.

11TH ST. NW., 3649—Corner. 2 rooms, large kitchen, Frigidaire, bath, gas, elec., phone, porch; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rms.; k. & b.; $30 to $45; gas, elec. incl.; janitor.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely furnished front bedroom and kitchenette; all conv.; everything furnished; phone; $8 weekly.

520 2D ST. SE.—2 rms., kitchen, bath and porch; outside; 2 adults; $10 weekly.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Cool location, opposite Rock Creek Park; attractive 2 rms., k. and b. Refrig. on h. c. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

CLIFTON TERRACE
S.E. Cor. 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W. ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Attractively Furnished Apartments of
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
High, cool location, a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Call COlumbia 7744

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
(Continued.)

$67.50 COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Foyer, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. (FREE REFRIGERATION.) Close to market, theaters, stores, cars, bus and schools. Res. mgr. The Woodbury, 3511 13th st. nw.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; weekly, $15; monthly, $50 up. NA. 9010.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 r., k., b.; elec. refrig.....$39.50

200 MASS. AVE.
1 r., k., b.; elec. refrig; elevator; switchboard $48.00

1734 P ST. N.W.
Apt. 48, 5 r., k., b.; elec. refrig. $100.00

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th st. nw., Apt. 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration $55.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

FURN. OR UNFURN.—4 or 5 rooms, bath, shower $10 to $15 per room, by month or year. MEt. 8731 to 7 p. m.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw.; 1 bedroom, living room, kit., dinette and bath; Frigidaire. Clev. 0615.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS in desirable locations, 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $27.50 to $62.50. A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CECIL, 1026 15TH ST. NW.—2 rms. and bath, non-housekeeping; elevator; res mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

IRVING ST. NW., 1328—Lovely 2-room, kitch., semipriv. bath apt.; priv. home; $45; incl. gas and elec.; emp. couple.

LARGE, airy 2-room apt.; porch, dinette, Murphy bed in living room; available Aug. 15. Chalfonte, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., Apt. 416. $70.

NEAR GEORGE Washington Univ. 3 rms., kitchen and bath; newly redec.; $60. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. 1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

PARK VIEW, 425 4th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. National 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

R ST. NE., 27—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, porch, heat, light, gas, phone included; clean, new, cool; $50. Call NOrth 4289.

RAVENAL—1610 16th st. nw. 3 rms., kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer, $80.

STORE and 3-room and bath apt.—461 Que st. nw. Call ADams. 7108.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

WALKING DISTANCE—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; $52.50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

WYOMING AVE., 1811—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, porch; refrig. free; $55. See resident manager.

1419 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—2 rms., k. and b., porch; refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1614 17TH ST. NW.—The Queensborough; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath, $65; elevator; refrigeration. Resident manager, DEcatur 3218.

3121 16TH ST. NW.—The Royal Arms; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65; 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager, COl. 8837.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.—1 room and bath, $32.50; elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, CLev. 0764.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident manager, CLev. 0845.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $54; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager, NOrth 0363.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.—The Parkside; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager, COl. 4417.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $55; free electricity, refrigeration. Resident manager, ADams 6713.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—2 rms., k., b. and porch. Also 5 rms., rec. hall, k., b. and porch; large rooms; electric refrigeration, elevator; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, NOrth 1650.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.—The New Haven; 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $57.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, AT. 5182.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Hampton Courts; 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $57.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident manager, POt. 4280.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. NW.—2 and 3 rms., k. and bath; refrigeration on house current, elevator; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

3025 15TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, k. and b.; $52.50; electric refrigeration; res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone DEcatur 3600.

44 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.50. Heat, gas, electricity and Frigidaire included in rent.

410 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $40.
EDWARD M. WILLIS. Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

Apartments in All Sections of the City. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
First floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. G. E. refrigeration. GEO. F. HANE, INC. 1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

802 21ST ST. N.W.—Opp. George Washington University. 5 rooms and bath, $50. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Mgr., GEorgia 8355.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $79.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

233 KENTUCKY AVENUE S.E.
NEAR NAVY YARD.
Modern apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath. $39.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th St. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath; front apt...$62.50
Large, bright, airy rooms, conveniently arranged kitchen. G. E. refrigeration.

1 ROOM, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas, elec.; $25; 1 or 2 adults. A. M. COOPER. 820 11th St. N.W. NAt. 1332.

THE AVONDALE, 1734 P ST. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, refrig. ..$65
J. F. HUETER. MET. 4707.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
1632 30TH ST. N.W.
Newly redecorated front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

3606 13TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath and rear porch; elec. refrig.; newly decorated, $65. See janitor or call J. B. CAUKIN, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath.....$30.00

2151 California St. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. Dist. 1015.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11TH ST. NW.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Cool, airy, four exposures. Convenient, attractive kitchen. Refrigeration. Elevator service. Quiet, well restricted building in central downtown section.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE CLYDE,
1124 10th St. NW.
Free elec., gas, elec. refrig., elevator service.
1 RM., KIT., DINETTE, BATH.....$40.00

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia rd., 2 car lines; corner apt.; light; cool; free elec., refrig.
2 RMS., RECEP. HALL, KIT., BA.....$55.00

1111 13th St. N.W.
2 LARGE RMS., KIT., BATH.....$50.00
(Front Apartment.)
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 1652.

Excellent Elevation Available At Once.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.
1921 Kalorama Rd.
Attractive lobby. 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
RESIDENT MANAGER

Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$60.00 Apt. 55—2 Rooms, Kit., Dinette and Bath. Frigidaire.

The Stanley Arms
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 Apt. 81—1 Room, Kit., Dinette and Bath. Frigidaire. Murphy Bed.

The Drury
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
$32.50 Apt. 53—One Room and Bath. Electric Grill and Refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Penn. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815

The Chalfonte
1601 Argonne Place N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe, valet shop and beauty parlor. Near schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines.
Available During August
One room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), kitchen and bath, $55. Bedroom, living room (with Murphy bed), kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $70.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583

FIRST OFFERING
THE EDGEWOOD
2625 Third Street N.E.
(4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. NE.)
Completely Modern
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Ready for occupancy by August 15.
Representative on Premises Today
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corporation.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

4403 14th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and hall $40.00
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.

1314 14th Street
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1109 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

3432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

3511 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

1862 Ontario Place
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

DANFORD
1423 HARVARD ST. N.W.
4 r., k. and b. $55.00

1009 11th St. N.W.
Apt. 702—1 r., k., din. & b. ..$47.50

Hammond Courts
30TH & Q STS. N.W.
Apt. 302—3 r., k. & b. $75.00

Apt. 105, Arundel
516 A ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50

MANOR HOUSE
1324 Monroe St. N.W.
Apt. 24—4 r., k. & b. $65.00

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apt. of 2 r., k., b. .....$40 & $50

1819 QUE ST. N.W.
Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b. $65.00

REGINA
1214-20 I St. N.W.
Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b. $62.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 r., k. & b.

WOODWORTH
1306 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 203—2 r., k. & b. $45.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents
900 F St. NAtl. 3440

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

$47.50 UNUSUALLY COMFORTABLE Foyer, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. (FREE REFRIGERATION.) Close to market, theaters, stores, cars, bus and school. Res. mgr. The Woodbury, 3511 13th st. nw.

CLIFTON TERRACE
S.E. Cor. 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W. ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LARGEST APARTMENT BUILDINGS.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
High, cool location, a step from car line. Close to Central High School. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Call
COlumbia 7744

2300 18th St. N.W.—$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

1729 H St. N.W.—$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1715 Oregon Ave.—For Colored
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

1900 Lamont St. N.W.—$62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath—Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration.

1715 Oregon Ave.—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Front apt., southern exposure.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtl. 5833.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

2131 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $45.00

1638 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath.$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with four exposures $75.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.

2900 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Electric refrigeration and elevator.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath...$37.50

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1402 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L St. NW.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath.
2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath.
4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration on house current.
Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr. NAtl. 2266.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $49.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $67.50
Elevator Service
Resident Manager, CL. 1854.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths.
Large and full hotel service.
P. J. Kohlhamer, COl. 7200.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65

2604 CONN. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch. Furnished or Unfurnished.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St.
National 8100

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00

1801 16th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $83.00

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator. Refrigeration on house current. $85.00

1954 Columbia Rd.
"Schuyler Arms."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $75.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
"The Olympia."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current, elevator. $65.00

3039 Macomb St. N.W.
"The Cleveland."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $60.00

1763 Columbia Rd.
"The Imperial."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $84.00

5430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

1549 35th St. N.W.
"The Rhoda."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55.00

OFFICES for RENT 50

OFFICE or desk room; suitable for professional person; downtown section. Steno., etc.; all conv. NAt. 4619.

729 15TH ST. NW.—Securities Bldg; suite of 3 rms. to whole floor available; rental low. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NAtl. 0753.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

514 F ST. NW.
Desirable modern store $100.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

GARAGES FOR RENT 52A

6-CAR GARAGE—2 stories; con's entrance; $22.50 mo.; rear of 1133 7th st. nw. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 718 5th St. N.W. NA. 3365.

9-CAR GARAGE—Adapted for repair or storage. Rear 1118 13th st. nw., $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 718 5th st. nw. NAt. 3365.

STORES for RENT 53

CONN. AVE., near the Mayflower Hotel—Stores with double show window. Heated. Alley. $250 per month. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

FOR LEASE—Store suitable for garage, auto repair shop or general merchandising; 20x120 to 15 ft. alley. H. CLIFFORD BANGS, 200 INVESTMENT BLDG. METRO. 0240.

DESIRABLE STORES—N.W. SECTION. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 718 5th St. N.W. NAtional 3365. 5501 Georgia Ave. GEorgia 5544.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

DETACHED brick home, 8 rooms, bath; in Petworth; all modern conveniences; large lot; very nicely furnished, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Sunday 11 to 3.

FOR TWO or three weeks at $30 per wk.; lovely home, everything furnished; references required. 18 Oxford, Chevy Chase, Md. Tel. WIs. 2607.

PRACTICALLY new detached 7-room brick home; splendid location in Brookland. Beautifully furnished, $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Sunday 11 to 3.

TWO beautiful, detached 7-room homes in Cleveland Park; good-sized lots; furnished complete, $90 and $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2652. Sunday 11 to 3.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4414 Lowell st. Attractive furnished house for rent, 2 or 3 months. Open for inspection Sunday or call NAt. 5390 week days.

415 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—$80.
Completely furnished, 6 rooms and bath, 2 porches, awnings, gas heat, Frigidaire, radio. Call for appointment. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 5501 Ga. Ave. GE. 5544.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL new home in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.; 7 rms., 2 baths; entirely new equipment; finely finished throughout; $100. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., Inc., for appt. NAt. 2625 or 2652. Sunday 11 to 3.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government Park. New-house condition; 6 rooms, double screen porches; electric refrigerator; built-in garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

OWNER—Bungalow, 6 rooms, first floor; large room, second floor; basement den; garage; oil burner; hot-water heat; screened; metal weatherstripped. 3410 Quesada st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

10TH ST. NE., 833—6 rooms and bath; good cond.; vacant; $60. Call NAt. 2678.

OPEN SUNDAY.
5427 Illinois ave. nw. at Kennedy st. Exceptionally desirable corner brick; 8 rooms and bath; porches; new G. E. refrigerator; yard; excellent condition; immediate possession; $85.
DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

OPEN SUNDAY.
4330 Klingle Rd., Wesley Heights. Attractive detached home; 4 bedrooms, bath; first-floor lavatory; frigidaire, $105.
DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

1429 BELMONT ST. NW.—Detached 8-room and bath house; garage; $75. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

CHEVY CHASE,
5305 CONN. AVE.
7 rms., 2 baths, porches, 2-car garage; modern; reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H ST. PHONE NATL. 1652.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

NEARBY Va., 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; completely furnished; electric refrig; immediate poss; $80. Call. CLar. 322.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

FOR RENT—At Myrtle Beach, S. C., 10 apartments from 3 to 6 rooms, fully furnished; open from May to October. Write J. A. Singleton, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—For rent, furnished cottages, fishing, swimming, woods, seclusion; Aug. 25 on. J. P. Hoyt, Milton, Vt.

100-ROOM HOTEL, near Camp Dix; excellent food; improvements; bathing, dancing, bar, large rooms; $5 a week; dining room. Phone Pemberton 229. Birmingham Hotel, Birmingham, N. J. Marie Fromme.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

WE NEED houses for September 1st occupancy. If your property is vacant or your tenant is moving, list with us for prompt satisfactory results. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880. Sun. AD. 8880.

YOUNG COUPLE, no children, good references, want to rent unfurnished house September 15, within 2 miles Chevy Chase Circle; not over $50. Call CLeve. 0758 after Sunday.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores. EDWARD D. COLEMAN, 919 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NAtional 6562.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT. Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Toledo Guaranty Corporation
Suite 1026, Woodward Building. Call NAtl. 2626. to list your property for rent furnished or unfurnished. Selected list of desirable clients waiting.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64

PRICE $38,000, cash $18,000. Rent $3,800 per year. LEASED for 10 years, responsible tenant. Net return on investment about 14 per cent. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, 907 15th St. N.W. DIst. 8888.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT
Only $4,900. Rented for $65; white tenants; brick; gas heat; 3 porches; $4,000 building and loan just placed. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 5501 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 5544.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new brick houses, bargain prices. McGOLRICK, Glebe rd., near North Washington st., Clarendon.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two lots on Utah ave. bet. Rittenhouse and Nebraska ave.; reduced to 35 cents square foot. Owner's sign on property. Wisconsin 3885.

DETACHED HOME, building sites. Desirable location. Good transportation. Chillum Heights, D. C. Georgia 1638.

FOR SALE by owner, 80 lots, 50 ft. front, Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; also 50 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; will assist in financing bldg. operations. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst 5230 Brokers' attention.

I HAVE A select list of several highly desirable building lots in American U. Park and Potomac Hghts. CL. 1364.

BARGAIN.
¼-Acre Lot, $95—Wooded.
Delightful location on hill near new development with lakes, swimming pool, park. Nearby Md. Eectricity, bus, etc. Sacrifice; need money quickly. Box 94, Washington Post.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS
BIG LOT SALE
21 beautiful lots, 25x140 each, in section K, restricted subdivision for quick sale.
$89 Each
Terms, $2 a Month
Only 20 Minutes to Business Section, few squares from improvements. Sale for a few days only.
Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights Office. Salesmen on grounds till 6 evenings.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

ATTRACTIVE detached 6 rm. house; A-1 cond.; bedroom and bath, 1st flr.; 2-car gar. 808 Fern pl. Phone Clev. 1839.

BARGAIN—Chevy Chase, D. C., 4104 Garrison st. Beautiful 6-rm. house; 2-car garage. Sacrifice, $8,500. Small down payment. NAt. 2678.

BARGAIN—$4,500; Capital Hill; near Md. ave.; h.-w. h., elec., tile bath; concrete cellar; fine condition. Call ADams 4786.

BELMONT AT 14TH NW.—Nine room house; completely modern; rented; $500 cash; excellent colored professional office. Must sell; no reasonable offer rejected. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEtropolitan 4941.

COLORED—Wholly detached; 6 rooms; a.m.i. on lot 50x150; excel. location; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Near Park road. Colonial type. Parquet floors. 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. For inspection, call DEc. 1160.

Continued on Next Page.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
to live in—or to invest in

Live in a home of your own and pay for it with your rent. Real estate is again coming into its own. Prices are looking up. Now is the time to buy while prices are still on the 1930 level. Now is the time to buy for investment. Under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration you can buy a $9,250 home for slightly more than $70 a month, including taxes and insurance.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW., 5341 (Chevy Chase)—Seven-room English type detached home of 4 bedrooms; large lot; house in excellent condition; will consider small house in trade. Very reasonable terms.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

BUNGALOWS—Now under construction; make your selection; will finish to suit your taste; $450 cash, balance like rent. Call NAt. 6056; evenings, WIsc. 3753.

COLORED—Near 6th and U sts. nw. 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; hardwood floors, cellar, etc. Price $5,950. Newly decorated. Your terms. DEcatur 1160.

FOR SALE—Near 17th and Pa. Ave. NW. Real estate and going rooming house business consisting of two communicating houses having 18 rooms available for renting; two baths, hot-water heat, elec. li.; owing to illness owner will sell with substantial cash payment, terms for balance. Box 34, Washington Post.

INGOMAR ST., west of Conn. Ave.—Detached home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; large living room; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot; new-house condition; inspection by appointment.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

NEW HOMES designed and built to suit you. Your present home can be traded. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934.

NEW STEEL FRAME HOMES. CALL HUGH WARREN, NATIONAL 9453; EVENINGS, WISCONSIN 3159.

NEW YORK AVE. NE., 36—6 rooms, bath, brick; a. m. i.; garage; very good condition; inst. hot water; hot-water heat; leaving town; will sacrifice $5,500; convenient location.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 817 Easley St.—New modern home; worth $9,000; will take $7,500; terms; 6 rooms; bath; recreation room. Silver Spring 223.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 504—LARGE 5-RM. bungalow with 2 large porches, 1 screened; newly decorated; garage; level lot; street and alley paved. Priced to sell; liberal terms, 5½% interest, 15-year trust.
Open Evenings.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
Natl. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. Em. 4117.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1319.
Two-story, 7-room house, with porches; front porch; lot, 20x150; excellent condition; fine neighborhood; $10,000.
JAMES A. DAVIS.
1115 U St. N.W. NOrth 10444.

NEW BRICK HOMES.
809-815 Violet Place
To reach: Go out Georgia ave., turn right on Falkland drive, the first street above the District Line (at the Dyeing & Cleaning Institute); over bridge 2 blocks and right on Violet place to houses.
BLAIR-TAKOMA
$7,500
Dutch Colonial. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bed rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, side porch and detached garage. Insulated and screened. Landscaped lot.
$7,250
Bungalow. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tile bath large attic with stairway. Detached garage. Full-length screens. Landscaped lot.
$7,500
2-story Colonial Home with center hall, extra large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tiled bath and detached garage. Insulated and screened.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
Owner & Builder.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
GEorgia 0881

2D ST. NW., 6312—For sale by owners; 8 rooms; 2 baths; lavatory; large basement; corner lot; fish pond and garage.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE
Less than 1 square from the Park N.E.; newly renovated; hot-water heat; electricity; Frigidaire; $7,750.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BRIGHTWOOD, $5,950
OPEN TODAY.
707 SOMERSET PL. NW.
Semi-detached 6 rooms and bath; brick; inst. hot water; built-in garage; screened; perfect condition.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5501 Georgia Ave. NW. GE. 5544.

T-R-A-D-E
OLD HOMES FOR NEW
We will accept your old home in trade on a new one.
Built to Your Order
in any location. We buy the lot you select, furnish plans and finance completely. For prompt attention
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.,
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 2678.

$8,750—TERMS.
CENTER-HALL COLONIAL HOME
BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE
3207 OLIVER ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen; two-car garage; vacant; open. Call MR. BOUDREN, POtomac 1587-J, or NAtional 4520.

$3,950
2611 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Just reconditioned—Detached, on a lot 40x175 feet; seven rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat. A comfortable home that can be purchased on a small down payment, with monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

The Coolest Spot
2505 Fairlawn Ave. S. E.
Extraordinary Value
New Brick. Fully Insulated.
Truly a Country Home
Right in Town.
SEE MR. WILSON.
OPEN SUNDAY
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
(To inspect: Turn left first street after crossing Pa. Ave. Bridge.)

Two Smartly Decorated Homes
on
Washington's Finest
Residential Street
4655 and 4659
Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
With: Center hall, seven rooms, two baths, lavatory, garages with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, finely constructed, furred walls, completely insulated, built-in book cases, venetian blinds, Thibaut wall papers.
Automatic oil heat.
Straight out Massachusetts Ave. to our sign.
$13,850 and $14,500
This is an Electric Health Home.
J. C. Weedon Co., Agents
1737 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
(Continued.)

1817 BAY ST. SE. (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.).—Six-room brick house, bath, sleeping porch; newly decorated; $250 cash, $57.50 month, includes interest, taxes, insurance, water rent and curtailment. See Mr. WILLIAMS at 1844 Bay st., or phone Mr. CLARK. NAtl. 3007.

$5,250
Close to Lincoln Park—A six-room and bath brick in excellent condition, hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

IN THE HEART
OF OLD MT. PLEASANT
Six large rooms, 2 baths; completely inclosed breakfast room, built-in garage; new electric refrigeration and entire house in brand-new condition. Due to the fact that we took this house in trade we can offer it at the unheard-of price of $8,950.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K st. nw. DIst. 1015.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Det., 4-bed-rm., 3-b. home, in select location, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Large liv. r., big side porch, large rec. r., 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage with porch above, slate roof, oil heat; screened; nicely landscaped. Miss REED. Adams 2123.

DETACHED HOME
in La Salle Park
1832 VARNUM ST. N.E.
Lovely new home in this charming residential section combining the finest of construction with the latest in modern equipment. Living room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, recreation room in basement. House fully insulated, weatherstripped and screened throughout. Slate roof. Electric refrigeration. Lot 46x100. Detached garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. $8,950
To Inspect: Drive out Michigan Ave. to 18th St., north one square to Varnum St., or take bus direct to Home.
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
1520 K St. N.W. MEt. 4328

$10,500
2315 20th ST. N.W.
Colonial brick, semidetached, 8 large, bright rooms and 2 baths, oil burner, 3-car garage, recreation room; lot 22¾x140 feet. An exceptional buy with very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

CENTRAL NORTHEAST
Very substantially built detached home, bet. Md. ave. and E. Capitol st. Has 8 large rms., sun rm., 2 baths, large attic and cellar; oil heat; could be used for 2-family apt.; good residential neighborhood. Priced very reas. Terms. Owner. LInc. 3389.

$13,750—Cathedral ave.; close to Connecticut. Fine semidetached brick on wide lot overlooking the park; 9 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; good condition. An in-town location with all the beauty of suburbs.
$10,500—Huntington street, between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues; on a beautifully weeded lot 60 feet wide; 7 rooms 1 bath; automatic heat; center hall plan; an exceptional value in this splendid section.
$14,500—No. 3830 Harrison street. A charming 6-room and 2-bath semibungalow, situated on one of the choicest lots in this area; priced for quick sale. For complete information.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. DIst. 6830.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE new 7-room home among picturesque wooded hills of nearby Va., 12 min. drive from city; nr. 2 bus lines and school; hardwood floors, built-in garage; frigidaire; gas, h.-w. h.; large porch, attic, sunparlor, 3 bedrms., tiled bath, large basement; laundry trays; toilet; $6,950; moderate initial payment, balance $50 mo; would consider building lot in exchange. Clarendon 1594, evenings and Sunday.

BARGAIN—6 acres, nice orchard, 7-room house, hot-water heat, gas range, electric refrigeration; nice grove oak trees; Price, $5,750. G. L. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND Good lots at low prices.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850.

CLARENDON, VA.—$750 cash for equity in $3,500 home; 5 rms., semi-finished attic; gas, elec., furnace heat; water and sewerage in street; corner lot; shade. 1040 North Quincy st.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6-room, center-hall, Colonial brick home; side porch, lavatory in basement and on first floor, full tiled bath and shower on 2d floor, built-in garage, 4 cedar-lined closets, weather-stripped, copper downspouts and gutters, bronze screens, automatic gas hot-water heater, elec. refrigerator, oil heat; large landscaped lot; 20 minutes from downtown. Price, $7,750—$500 cash, balance like rent. No renewals. Phone DIstrict 5730. Mr. Ogilvie.

EVENTUALLY, why not now, see us in your Arlington Co. realty matters? 39 yrs. experience. Big select list of bungalows; low price; terms; trade; loans. CLar. 1250. N. E. Ryon Co., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

TAKOMA—Two fine resident lots, each 1 sq. State highway; large commercial corner, desirable as gas station site; 5-acre tract ready for development. 1-acre 7-room bungalow; all priced to sell quickly. Shepherd 3076.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE.
Downtown location; solid brownstone front; 12 rooms, 3 baths; perfect location for doctor; assessed for taxation at over twice the price; to close estate, $13,500.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

Acre Tracts at Lot Prices
1 to 5 acres, $350 an acre up. Growing suburban community, nearby Md.; 6 miles from District line N.E.; reached by concrete highways; railroad and bus service. Electrcity, school, stores, etc. Enough timber on most tracts to build log house if desired; also some ¼-acre and ½-acre lots at $100-$200 up. Call NAt. 3934, Br. 40. Evenings, ADams 7238-W.

Desirable for a Tea Room.
Would you like to command the finest view of Washington and suburbs? Eight-room, modern home. Ground, 100x200. Six minutes from the White House. Price, $12,500—$2,500 cash, balance easy; lot alone worth the price. See and appreciate. Telephone WAlnut 9143.

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
NEAR WHEATON, MD.
All brick; containing 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with fireplace, oak floors, hot-water heat, 4 bedrooms with large closets, 1 large cedar closet; beautiful lawn, 1 acre ground on improved highway. This property is in fine shape and a real bargain. Owner leaving State. Immediate possession. Price $8,800. Terms. LOUIS KEISER, 4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone WIsc. 4176.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Only Twenty Minutes to Downtown Washington
ONE FARE ZONE (3 bus lines)
DISTINCTIVE BRICK HOMES
BUILT IN AN ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME COMMUNITY
NEARBY CLARENFORD, VIRGINIA
BEAUTIFUL WOODED PLOTS—SODDED AND LANDSCAPED
ALL IMPROVEMENTS—NO ASSESSMENTS
SOLID BRICK AND FIELD STONE, WITH WOOD TRIM
SIX ROOMS AND BATH
Price $7,990—$590 Cash—Balance $59 Monthly
Architectural distinction, features and refinement of construction usually found only in the $10,000 price class.
FEATURES
Furred walls, brass plumbing, copper flashing, gutters and downspouts, wood-burning fireplace . . . elaborate colored tile bathroom . . . built-in bath tub, with glass-inclosed shower . . . Domestic Science kitchen cabinets . . . with double colored tile drainboards . . . double oak floors . . . American Radiator Co. hot-water heating plant . . . Standard Sanitary plumbing fixtures . . . Johns-Manville roof . . . Armstrong inlaid linoleum cemented to kitchen floor . . . steel casement windows . . . chromium hardware . . . house wired for indoor aerial . . . full cellar . . . concrete weatherproofed foundation . . . window shades . . . Magic Chef gas range . . . detached brick garage.
To inspect, drive out today. Take Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left three-fourths mile to Washington Post Model Home on left-hand side of road.
McGOLRICK BUILDING CORP.
CLARENDON 1787 WALNUT 8333

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

OAKVIEW—NEARBY VA.
Attractive 2-story Cape Cod bricks; JUST COMPLETED; 5-6 rooms; all city improvements; no assessments; 15-min. bus service; delightful cool, wooded section.
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCING.
$6,250, $6,950, $44.00 to $47.00 monthly, incl. taxes. Drive out Lee highway, left (traffic light) on Glebe rd., about ½ mile, right on Wash. blvd., follow direction signs to OAK VIEW large sign. MEt. 0729; home, Clev. 0979. McClaine, 1627 K st. nw.

$3,000—East Falls Church
6 rooms, bath, heat, gas, electricity, garage, 2 large lots, fruit trees, stream and chicken run. Terms, $2,150 cash; $27.50 per month. Call Clarendon 478-J Sunday and evenings. Ask for Mr. Ward.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, Arlington, Va.

$5,250—WAVERLY HILLS
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, full basement and attic, 2-car garage. Landscaped lot with shade trees; $500 cash; $45 month. Call Clarendon 478-J Sunday and evenings. Ask for Mr. Ward.
E. NEWTON SNIDER
Arlington, Va.

$5,950
Will buy a new home in Arlington Heights; 5 rooms and bath, large attic, fully equipped, all modern conveniences; garage; lot 50x125, sodded and landscaped; 15 minutes to District. To inspect: Drive out Columbia pike to Glebe road, right to new Lee boulevard, right to Garfield st.
H. L. WILSON
Builder.
211 WEST COLUMBIA PIKE.
Arlington, Va. Phone Walnut 8512.

HILLANDALE
$5,500 to $9,750
Homes Open and Lighted
Until 9 P. M.
A Subdivision of Small Estates
To our way of thinking we offer more for your money than anything around Washington, and better living conditions for the family. Houses have all modern improvements and are the latest type of architecture.
Acre Lots, $500 to $1,100
Own a lot and we can build the home you want. Federal Housing Loans are available on easy terms.
Hillandale Is Four Miles From District Line in Montgomery County.
Directions: Drive out Piney Branch Road through Sligo Park Hills to signs and office, or call Adams 0022.

CLUB MANOR ESTATES
A Wisely Restricted Home Community.
Pre-development prices prevail. Each home site is beautifully shaded with grand oaks.
A highy restricted community for the discriminating home buyer.
This property adjoins the Army and Navy Country Club. Is particularly attractive to persons in the service.
You may select your home site—we will design and build the home according to your individual ideas, finance it under and through the Federal Housing Administration on long-time period and low percentage rate.
Investigate some of the homes built and under construction by our building organization; the setting will be found superbly beautiful and homes of permanence, beauty and design, blessed with a picturesque topography and a profusion of magnificent oak shade trees. Its quiet, restful, homey atmosphere bids you welcome.
Drive out any evening and enjoy the cool air this high, wooded elevation offers. Only 7 minutes from the White House.
Spangler Engineering Co., Inc.
DEVELOPERS
CLUB MANOR ESTATES
Phone Walnut 9143
Three approaches—14th St. Bridge or Lincoln Memorial. Either approach is over Arlington Ridge Road to our office and sign.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

FOR SALE by owner, nearby Va., 7 rooms and bath; center hall; large lot, plenty shade, good water; on bus line, 20 min. to downtown. Clarendon 1949.

FINEST WATERFRONT FARM, HOME and business properties on the good old Eastern Shore of Maryland. All kinds game, seafood, abundant crops in the heart of America's world-famous Chesapeake Bay country. Rentals, sales appraisals, estate management and all real estate brokerage lines. Phone or write The Eastern Shore Real Estate Brokerage Service, 212-213 Stewart Bldg., Easton, Talbot County, Maryland. Telephones: Day, Easton 820; evening, Tilghman (Md.) 27.

$9,450.
104 BRADLEY LANE, BATTERY PARK.
Just completed; brick semibungalow; center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor or bedroom on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, large recreation room with fireplace, shower bath and built-in garage in basement; large lot; 75-ft. front.
OPEN SUNDAY.
LEWIS KEISER
4650 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 4176.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

AT JESSUPS, MD.—27 acres; 16 acres; large dwelling and garage; beautiful grove virgin forest trees; fronting on Montivedio road; 11 acres clear fronting on Waterloo road; subdivided into building lots; will sell as whole or separately; price $6,000; part financed. Also other desirable farms and homes in Howard County. Hermann & Carr, Ellicott City, Md. Phone 242.

BARGAIN ACREAGE—Near D. C. line in Montg. Co., at great reduction, for cash, to close and estate. Half wooded, balance clear, elevated, with large stream. FARQUHAR, Ashton 141.

FOR SALE—Farm, carry 25 cows; 17-room colonial house, good buildings, new dairy barn; will sell for less than buildings insured; Troy 30 miles. William Keefe, owner, White Creek, N. Y.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Cleared land, 7¾ acres; sacrifice, $400 cash. 4329 Schley ave., Bradbury Hgts., Md.

IN VIRGINIA—430 acres; 25 miles from Washington; small old brick residence; price $13,000.
JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE,
907 15th St. N.W. DIst. 8868.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co. mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIs. 4240.

THE PICK OF 10,000 FARMS—New summer-fall catalog free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

We have just subdivided a farm in southern Maryland, 2 miles east of Clinton, and 8 miles from District Line. Every piece is wooded, lies high and level and fronts on a road which has been used for years. Electricity runs in front of property. Our prices average about $325 for a 5-acre tract, on easy terms. No interest charges. Come to
1523 S St. S.E. Sunday
Call ATl. 5205-J or NAt. 3753
Ask for Mr. Gibbons

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
(Continued.)

HEALTHFUL 16-acre farm, half mile to Columbia Lake; elevation; 8-room house, verandas; barn, garage, fruit, berries; reduced, special $2,200; terms. Also other nice farms. Better come. E. J. DION, 31 North St., Willimantic, Conn.

70 ACRES 20 miles from Washington; partly cleared; bordering on swift stream; beautiful building site. Price, $900. Buell Farm A'y, Herndon, Fairfax Co. Va.

$50 DOWN—5 ACRES WOODED LAND; 9 MILES FROM D. C. PRICE $325. NAT. 3753 OR ATL. 5205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

BLUE RIDGE Mountain camp sites for sale; close to the Shenandoah River; 50 mile north of Waldorf, on Route 5. M-244, Washington Post.

COLONIAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
The old Ferdinando Fairfax estate, the most beautiful spot in the court-end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Stone house overlooking the Shenandoah River with the Blue Ridge Mountains just beyond. Every modern improvement; 60 acres of land all in blue grass. The perfect gentleman's estate, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. Box M-243, Washington Post.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

CALVERT BEACH—Four rooms, screened porch; must sell on account of illness; $300 cash down and $15 per mo. Apply "Happy Days," at beach, Sunday, or Phone Phillips, ADams 5482-R.

FOR QUICK sale, 2 choice lots at Woodland Beach; the ideal place for your summer vacation. Lots only $93 each. Terms. Also arrangements for bungalow on easy terms. Call MEt. 3102.

OPPOSITE HISTORIC MT. VERNON.
On the Potomac River, 87 acres, having 1450 ft. clean sand gravel shore frontage. A site of distinction for an institution or home. D. C. sewerage disposal plant now under construction will greatly add to the value of this location. Can be divided. For further information apply to
THEODORE F. MENK, Sole Broker.
1527 Park road NW. COl. 7845.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

NE. or SE. row brick house, any size, condition or location. Priced reas. for all cash. Give price and location. P. O. Box 1486, city.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4482.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy from owner large house suitable for roomers. No dealers. L. Odom, 1100 Eye st. nw. Apt. 5.

SPOT CASH for small house (white); brick or frame, any condition; D. C. only. Call MEt. 2713.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonable priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

SPECIALIZED MANAGEMENT.
Colored Real Estate Properties.
Sales, Rents, Loans.
See us in regard to complete coverage on new automobile financial responsibility law. J. H. GREENE, 717 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6148.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COLLIE PUPS, $3 and $5; checkered rabbits; sanneen goats. Dallas Smith, ½ miles north of Waldorf, on Route 5.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, healthy certified stock; by one of the best sons of Sirloin o' Pugilist, former hefty monarch Strain Bitch. Apply Sunday or appointment by mail. William P. Schmidt, 2225 E. Biddle st., Baltimore, Md.

ENGLISH bulldog puppy; white, male, 4 months. Clarendon 429-R.

FINE BOSTON PUPS A. K. C.; also toy Boston at stud; 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 5-W-2.

PEDIGREED SCOTTISH terrier puppies. Floyd R. Younkin, Airview, Middletown, Md. Phone Middletown 105.

PERSIAN KITTENS, lovely, light blue, pedigreed. 612 6th st. ne.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BABY GRAND—Will sacrifice practically new fine grand. Call POtomac 0451; can be seen at 805 O st. nw.

BATH OUTFIT, brick, beams, lintels, hot-water boilers, lumber, sash and doors. 634 10th st. ne. ME. 6817.

BED-DAVENPORT — Kroehler; mattress, club chair and mahogany davenport, extension table; reasonable. Miss Smith, ME. 6479, Sunday till 1.30, or 9 to 5 Monday. NA. 4200, Br. 329.

BED, springs and mattress; $5.95 each, during remod. sale. Studio couches drastically reduced. Ideal Bedding, 622 E nw.

CONTRACTOR'S equipment, 10-ton roller, Jaeger mixer, Packard and Ford trucks, wheelbarrows, picks, shovels, lanterns, tar kettle, etc. Georgia 0749.

DEMING shallow well pump, large capacity; ½ h. p. motor and belt, $37. Phone Clarendon 69-J.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10-pc.; fine condition; $75; owner. 3026 Rodman st. nw. CLev. 1040.

DUO-ART PIANO and Pianola; perfect tune and mechanical condition. ADams 8393. By appointment from 4 to 6 p. m.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Various sizes and makes as low as $35; motors, coils, compressors and parts of all kinds, 2030 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

FOLDING CHAIRS—1,000 for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

FRIGIDAIRE—Bottle coolers, 5 cu. ft. capacity; perfect condition; AC or DC; real bargain at $60. 2030 14th st. nw.

NEW and used Westinghouse light plants; replacement batteries; several secondhand Delco plants; cheap. Smith Battery & Elec. Co., Leonardtown, Md.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white or green, $1.65; also 33 and 44 ft. extension ladders. 1119 9th nw. NAt. 4174.

PAINT—Metallic red roof paint, $1.15 gal.; asphalt asbestos fiber roof coating, $1.69 5-gal. can. 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 4174.

PIANO—We have a fine Steinway baby grand in practically new condition that can be purchased at a very reasonable figure (make and original cost considered). It has the plain case that fits well with any type furniture and is finished in a rich dark mahogany. The owner left it with us with instructions to sell it as quickly as possible, but, so as not to interfere with our regular business, we are showing it by appointment only. Call Kitt's, NAt. 4730.

PIANO—Smallest size William and Mary period model grand in splendid condition, $145. One of the many values we have on sale at reduced prices. Others at $225, $265, $275 and up. Pay $5 down, $5 monthly. Free delivery. Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model, Louis XV period, walnut baby grand, $395. A good piano that has been used only 3 months and is in absolutely new condition; bench to match. Seldom are we able to offer so good a piano of this style for so reasonable a price. Pay $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest rental stock in Washington. Rent paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Phone NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have a number of reconditioned uprights of fine make that we are offering at low prices—$35, $45, $55, $65 and up. These pianos are fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the District. Terms, $1 weekly. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO, $49 — A good reconditioned instrument that looks and plays well. Can be purchased for $1 weekly. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—7-tube Crosley Console, $17.50; True-tone automobile radio, $10.95; 7-tube Crosley Baby Grand; D. C. model, $7.95. All radios in fine condition.
RADIO SAM.
4614 14th St. N.W. GEo. 6241.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto; good condition; $25. CLeve. 9066.

SEWING MACHINES—We have 12 machines; all styles, treadle, electric, portable, console; $10 up, quick clearance. This week only. 927 F st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, Whites, Domestics and others; real bargains; rentals, repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TRANSFORMATION, dark brown, slightly gray mixed; like new; $20. Also lady's opal ring; beautiful setting; $30. POt. 1816. 25 Franklin st. ne.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 3-row keyboard; $14.50. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 8005.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, Ureka and Gen'l Elec. Factory rebuilt; guaranteed; terms. Others as low as $5. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0160.

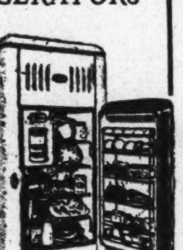
WALL FIXTURES, floor cases, tables, cash register and display fixtures of medium-priced ready-to-wear shop, may be bought at real bargain price if sold immediately. GEO. M. SNEAD CO., Krise Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

8-Ft. Reconditioned
Full Display Case
Reconditioned Compressor and Coils.
Porcelain clad. Installed with one year free service and guaranty.
$495.00
KOGOD & DUBB
1731 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 2464

Special Sale
of
NORTHERN
BONDED
SEAL
COATS
$69.50
GUARANTEED

Lustick Fur Co.
1204 G St. N.W.

ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS



ALL
REDUCED
USED
AND
FLOOR
SAMPLES
NORGE
LEONARD
KELVINATORS
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G St. N. W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

Howards
ODORLESS CLEANERS

Convenient Neighborhood Branches

2014 Nichols Avenue S. E.	2002 Georgia Avenue N.W.
622 7th Street S.W.	3500 Georgia Avenue N.W.
420 H Street N.E.	5119 Georgia Avenue N.W.
320 Kennedy Street N.W.	1122 Vermont Avenue N.W.
814 14th Street N.W.	1500 Wisconsin Avenue
1631 17th Street N.W.	1343-47 South Capitol Street
1416 Park Road	7708 Georgia Avenue N.W.
1731 Columbia Road	2303 4th St. N.E.
1020 North Capitol Street	308 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C.
5602 Connecticut Avenue	936 Eye Street N.W.
	2429 Minnesota Avenue S.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

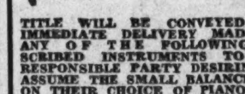
MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

FLOOR SAMPLES
Same As New
$33.00

This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

GENUINE PIANO BARGAINS



Manufacturer's Offer Direct to Consumers

TITLE WILL BE CONVEYED AND IMMEDIATE DELIVERY MADE ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED INSTRUMENTS TO ANY RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRING TO ASSUME THE SMALL BALANCE DUE ON THEIR CHOICE OF PIANO CONTRACTS, NOW IN DEFAULT, HELD AT THIS OFFICE FOR DISPOSAL.

Beautiful baby grand piano, purchased five months ago. Ask for piano account No. 3042. Very small balance on this fine $550 grand, which we guarantee like new. Will also accept rental payments. Prompt action will secure bargain of lifetime.

Small size upright. Will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 2989. Just take over weekly payments of $2. This piano is a musical gem and offers most exceptional value for some one.

Almost new apartment size upright, to be transferred at a most substantial saving. A quality rarely offered and seldom found in bargain columns. Original down payment and subsequent payments were so large this little masterpiece is available at about factory cost. Account No. 3007.

Wonderful bargain in high-grade grand. Used seven months and just returned from one of the finest homes in Washington. Can be had at a most unusually low price due to financial reverses of original purchaser. Payment terms also will be accepted on this famous instrument to make the ownership not only a comfort, but a real pleasure. Ask for account No. 2961.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Manufacturers—Estab. 78 Years
721 11th St. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL.

CUT FLOWERS for Sale 85A

GLADIOLUS—3 dozen beautiful, delivered for $1. Helene Affleck, Box 230, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 33-F-21.

BOATS 86

CABIN CRUISER, 30x9; 4-56 Gray engine; fully equipped. LI. 4103-W.

MOTORBOAT—Seats nine people; 25 ft. long; solid mahogany built; "0x5" 8-cylinder airplane engine in fine condition. Speed of 32 m. p. h. Leather upholstery also in fine condition; $650. Ragan's Boat House, 13th and Water sts. sw. Mr. J. G. Fisher.

FOR SALE.
Most beautiful and luxurious 78-ft. twin-screw off-shore cruiser in this part of the country; wonderful accommodations and equipment; this boat is in perfect condition throughout. All metal parts chromplated. For further particulars address all communications to Dr. Paul N. Fleming, Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ABSOLUTELY highest cash prices for used furniture, any kind. MEt. 5096.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

CLOTHING bought; men and boys; highest cash prices pd. POt. 0606. 1345 8 nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE, household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell till you call NO. 6040. Eves. & Sun., CO. 7055-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

PIANOS wanted; several good pianos for Southern trade. Don't phone. Write full information. A. M. Lansford, Hamilton Hotel.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid.
Call H. BAUM & SON. NAt. 9136.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

TRUCK WANTED, will pay cash for small truck with dump body. DIstrict 6317.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th St. NO. 9080.

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
If car is paid for, will give you full cash price, or if not paid for, will pay off balance and give you cash difference. Decatur 2390. SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1822 M ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS 93

DODGE—1935 convertible coupe; driven very low mileage by vice president of the Trew Motor Co.; less than two months old; never used for demonstration purposes; carries complete new-car guarantee and free-service policy; sold on same terms and guarantee as brand-new car; finished in beautiful mercury metallic, the color sensation of the year, with fenders to match and with genuine tan leather upholstery; equipped with custom-built Philco-Dodge radio, dual trumpet horns, dual tail-lamps, dual windshield wipers, onyx cigar lighter and Duplate safety glass throughout; also equipped with six wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and six white side-wall tires. This car is like brand-new and reduced nearly $150 in price. The smartest looking sport car in Washington and the bargain of the year. Phone DEcatur 1910 for appraisal of your car and demonstration of this beautiful Dodge, or call at our showroom. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Established 1914. Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

CHEVROLET 1930 small panel delivery; perfect; $185. Terms. Al's Master Service—Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. Clarendon, Va.

TRUCKS
Prices Smashed
Reconditioned, refinished, retired as necessary and ready for long, dependable, trouble-free service. Many carry our "money-back" and 30-day service guarantee.

1932 Chev. Sedan Delivery	$189
1932 Ford Panel, ½ ton	175
1933 Ford Panel, ½ ton	319
1931 Chevrolet Canopy	175
1926 Yellow Cab Panel	49
1926 Dodge Panel	39

Natl. 7322
LEO ROCCA Inc.
DIRECT FACTORY
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
7 N. Y. AVE. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUSTIN or light coupe; very cheap. Kelmanson, Gen. Delivery, city.

AUBURN '35 convertible coupe; low mileage; no dealer; can finance responsibile party. Call Mr. Baker, MEt. 1949, bet. 8:30 and 5:30.

AUBURN '31 brougham; $275. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

BUICKS 1935 demonstrator, model 57, absolutely like new, liberal reduction, new-car guarantee; terms—trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). GR. 1810.

BUICK $425
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK $299
1931 Sport Coupe. A very attractive car with beautiful finish and upholstery. Rumble seat. Excellent engine. Ask for Mr. Peirce. Service always.
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

BUICK $365
1931 model 87 Sedan, original dark blue finish as good as new; A-1 motor; almost new rubber. This car has had best of care by a careful owner. See it, drive it, be convinced; it is an unusual value. Terms and trade and guarantee.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

BUICK $925
1934 town sedan, model 61, 6 wire wheels, perfect light tan finish with maroon stripe and wheels, beautiful upholstery, a wonderful motor. You will find this a very clean car throughout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

BUICK '32-58C De Luxe Convertible Sport Coupe. Black finish that shines like brand new; perfect chrome fixtures, rumble, trunk rack, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, parking lights, dual horns, 6 nearly new heavy duty cord tires, leather upholstery, new top, ride control, clock, extras galore. You will never find a cleaner or better condition used car. A rare bargain at only $485.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK $375
'31 Coupe, Original Maroon Duco with black fenders, rumble seat, trunk rack, six wire wheels, mechanically perfect; one smooth running automobile.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

BUICK '31—67—4-door sedan. New black finish, maroon pin stripe, spotless broadcloth upholstery, perfect chrome fixtures, 4 brand-new tires, good spare, trunk rack. This car has had good care. Used by a private family, this car shows very low mileage. Sound mechanically; smart appearance; an ideal family car at a very low cost, $395. A demonstration will be convincing.
STANLEY H. HORNER,
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

BUICK—1934 Tudor Sedan, with built-in trunk and Buick radio; original tan color Duco; driven very little; in A-1 condition; clean as a pin inside and out. Priced as a genuine bargain only $775. Easy terms. New-car rates for financing, 18 months to pay. Trades accepted. Standard Motor Sales Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
(Continued.)

BUICK '31 sedan; beautiful dark blue; mechanically perfect; seat covers, top, tires and general condition excellent; only $297. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

BUICK '29 sedan; $185. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CADILLAC $1,745
1934 series 20 sedan, 5 passenger. This beautiful car is in exactly new car condition; upholstery, paint and motor are simply perfect. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $389
'31 Seven-Passenger Sedan; beautiful new black paint with six nearly new General white side-wall tires, well fenders, Newtone de luxe horns, trunk rack. Beauty and comfort are the chief characteristics of this marvelous job with its synchromesh transmission. The most discriminating buyer would be pleased with this beautiful car. Priced at only $389.
F. M. McLAUGHLIN
Ford Dealer.
3103 Rhode Island Ave. N. E. DE. 6011.

CADILLAC $245
1929 7 passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels, good black paint, whipcord upholstery, splendid motor. This car has had best care and is really a bargain. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '33 sedan; $435. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '34 Sedan; $535. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe; $165. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET '30 sedan; $185. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—'32 Sedan; $285; perfect condition. Brightwood Motor Sales, 5832 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 5343.

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton panel master truck; refinished, reconditioned and ready for lettering. A truck that should give thousands of miles of service at a minimum cost; only $375 and will accept trade and terms. DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe, beautiful maroon and black Duco and black wire wheels, perfect motor runs excellent. A dandy buy for only $225; down payment $25, balance $14 per month. You can't beat these terms. Come early. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '31 coupe; 5-pass.; $255. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Sedan; refinished in the popular gun-metal color; a car that will give many miles of service and a good buy at $395; trade and terms if desired. DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET '31 sedan; $250. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe sedan; completely reconditioned and guaranteed parts plus labor for 60 days. Reduced for quick sale to $519. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET—1935 standard coupe; very low mileage; carries new-car guarantee; why not buy this at $479 and save the difference? L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, A-1 condition; very little mileage, clean as a pin inside and out; not a scratch on body or fenders, has original first set of tires. Car is almost new and we fully guarantee this beautiful automobile. We have put a very reasonable price on car and is a real bargain for only $465; terms, $135 down and 18 months to pay and new-car rate of financing. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1931 de luxe coach; 6 wire wheels; reconditioned throughout; good tires and finish; immaculate upholstery, reduced for immediate sale, $239. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

CHEVROLET '31 coach; $250; like new. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
1932 Sedan, 4-door original dark blue finish, very good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor, owned and operated by a very careful driver. The condition of this car speaks thru the matchless appearance; it's really worth more but we priced it for quick sale; liberal terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES,
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET '32 roadster; $315. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $545
'33 Tudor Touring; beautiful green with cream wheels; built-in trunk; economical to operate. Really an unusual buy. See it.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. ave. N.E. LI. 9145

CHEVROLET $375
'33 Master Roadster. Beautiful two-tone tan with black fenders; clean as a pin; good rubber; first-class condition; low mileage; top perfect. Gold seal guarantee.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Pontiac Dealers,
2155 Champlain St. N.W. COl. 1020.

CHEVROLET '32 coupe; $310. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $89
'29 Coach. Every family needs 2 cars and Dad will have the time of his life with this one for his fishing trips.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach; a fine running car with new tires, clean upholstery; spotless finish; drives smoothly and comes with that famous "Lustine-Nicholson" guarantee; priced at $275. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1932 four-door Sedan; this car was taken good care of by its owner; it's the cleanest 1932 car we've seen; mechanically perfect, body in excellent condition; take it for $295. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; this value will open your eyes; has six-cylinder vavle-in-head motor, a fine-looking, smooth running car, and its yours for only $95. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe; just the car for the painter, plumber or carpenter; save the good car and knock around in this little Chevvy; good transportation; $75. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET $275
'31 Convertible Coupe; beautiful green with cream wheels; rumble seat; new top; brown leather upholstery. This car has been given a general reconditioning in our modern plant; act quick.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers,
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

CHEVROLET 1932 roadster; brand-new top; paint and tires, the motor, clutch, transmission and differential are perfect; in fact, it's a real car all around. See it and drive it; price $225. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan; another super special to keep the stock moving; everything you could ask for in quick, economical transportation, has free wheeling, synchromesh transmission, new tires, good finish, clean upholstery; reduced for quick sale to $275. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; a modern, smooth-running car, good and clean; runs perfectly, with unusually fine motor; priced for quick sales at only $195. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach. This is the sturdy model that's so much in demand; A-1 running condition; we have loads of 1930 Chevrolet coaches, priced as low as $135. Get here quick for this one! LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

CHEVROLET $245
1931 Sedan, 4-door. This car has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and it is really ready to go; come and get it at this weeks' bargain price; terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

CHEVROLET $250
1931 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels, new Duco finish; immaculate interior, new tires, tight motor. You'll be very pleased with this, especially at the price. Ask for Mr. Peirce. Service always.
N.E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHRYSLER $695
'34 Coupe, beautiful black with rumble seat, steel artillery wheels with chromium hubs, whipcord upholstery that looks like it had never been used. Ask for a demonstration; it's perfect in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers,
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER
1934 Airflow 8 Sedan. A beautiful dark blue car that you could not tell had ever been used at all. In fact it has been only a few thousand miles and carries our new-car guarantee. One of the very best values we have ever offered for sale. This car has a 1935 hood and has the appearance of a 1935 car. Interior spotless and priced only $875. Well worth your time to investigate.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., & 25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Continued on Next Page.

Go Places in Dependable Used Cars

(Continued.)

CHRYSLER $325
'32 Cabriolet. Finished in a beautiful tan with red wheels; rumble seat, leather upholstery; this car has hardly been used; mechanically perfect; just as clean as a whistle; you can save plenty of money on this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
NW. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

CHRYSLER—1932 Cabriolet, C-D model; beautiful black finish, six wheels, very good tires, all-electric motorola radio; motor in excellent condition. Will trade your car and finance balance on easy terms; $395. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw., NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER—1932 C. M. 6 model De Luxe sedan; A-1 condition; beautiful jet black Duco. Original paint with cream wire wheels; upholstery, tires, fenders in fine condition. Motor runs like a charm. You will like this car; it's a real buy for a careful purchaser; price only $345; terms, $45 down payment and $21 per month. Come early and try out car. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1931 C-D model De Luxe Sedan, $345; only $19 down, balance $21 month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw., phone NOrth 9139.

CHRYSLER '31 sedan; a powerful motor that is perfect; Bedford cord upholstery that is spotless; beautiful blue body; $7.27 down; $14.08 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M st. lot. DI. 4100.

CHRYSLER 8 coach; $75; perfect. Addison Chev. 1437 Irving. AD. 5411.

CORD '29 sedan; $7.25 down, $20.41 a month; beautiful blue with cream wheels, two mounted on fenders; mirrors on tires; trunk rack. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

CORD 1932 Cabriolet De Luxe; disk wheels, original sky-blue Duco, cream wire wheels; clean as a pin; cost new over $3,000; formerly owned by an Army officer; car looks almost new and has a splendid, smooth-running engine and good tires. We will guarantee this sport-model car by our 60-day warranty. This is an unusually good buy. Priced at only $545; easy terms and 18 months to pay. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. NOrth 9139.

DE SOTO $545
1933 Custom Sedan. Smart maroon finish, finest broadcloth upholstery, tires practically new, splendid motor, many extras. This car has unusual value and is certainly priced low, see it, drive it and be convinced it is a bargain; liberal terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES,
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

DE SOTO '30 sedan; $135. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

DE SOTO
1935 Air-Stream sedan, rich Iceland green finish; beautiful new-car condition all around; substantial reduction; terms and trade. No payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS,
14th and L Sts. NW. NAtional 3474.
2 USED CAR LOTS
14th and N NW. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE.

DODGE $425
'32 Sedan. Beautiful new black paint with cream stripe; practically new tires; interior spotless; just been given a general overhauling in our modern plant; trunk rack and perfect mechanically; only $425.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

DODGE 1930 Coupe; here's a clean, nice-looking car with plenty of miles left in it; be early for this one at $135. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

DODGE
1933 coupe, original black finish with cream wire wheels and trim; spotless interior and a perfect motor. This car represents unusual value at our special week-end price; small down payment, balance easy terms. No payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NAtional 3474.
2 USED CAR LOTS
14th and N NW. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE.

DODGE—1933 Sedan; new paint; spotless interior; excellent tires; a real Trew value at $475 Call Mr. Chandler at DEcatur 1910, or visit our showroom at 1526 14th st. nw. The Trew Motor Co.

ESSEX coach; $75; mechanically perfect. McReynolds Motor, 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 0772.

ESSEX '33 De Luxe Coupe, $295; a Carter-renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

ESSEX—1932 coupe; snappy looking car with many fine features; perfect condition and guaranteed 30 days, parts and labor included; $249. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD '32 4-door; $295. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor Sedan; exterior, interior and mechanical condition far above the average; will accept trade and terms; only $475. For appointment, call DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD—'33 Tudor Sedan, $379. Another bargain at Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M St. NW.—24th and Penn. Ave. NW.

FORD—1931 Touring. Original black with green wheels, leather upholstery, top in good condition. Only $165. Capitol Motor, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

FORD—'30 Roadster. Original black with rumble seat and seat covers; practically new tires; mechanically perfect; priced at only $129. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

FORD—1933 Victoria coupe, de luxe; original jet-black Duco, clean as a pin inside and out. A real beauty; motor, tires, body, fenders and general appearance like new. A genuine bargain for only $395; terms, $95 down and $23 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

FORD—'31 Victoria. Original maroon with black trim and wheels; mechanically perfect; interior excellent; priced at only $210. Capitol Motors, 941 Water st. sw. LI. 0303.

FORD $165
1930 Phaeton. These are as scarce as "hens' teeth" and you will seldom find one in condition to compare with this exceptional value; terms to suit you.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES,
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

FORD—1931 ½-ton panel truck; practically new tires; new paint and thoroughly reconditioned. A truck that will suit many needs; $225; will give terms and accept trade. DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

FORD—1933 Coupe; low mileage; good rubber, paint perfect and runs like new, at $360. Call DEcatur 1910 for demonstration. Visit showroom, 1526 14th st. nw. The Trew Motor Co.

FORD 1930 Roadster; this is a clean little car that will get you where you want to go safely and economically; a real buy at only $95. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

FORD $525
'35 Coupe; beautiful black with red wheels. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and carries our 30-day guarantee. Save the first year's depreciation; 3,267 actual miles; it's excellent in every detail. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
S.E. Branch, 421 8th st. se. LI. 9393.

FORD $560
1935 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful Brewster green finish, if you are considering a new car in the low price field, see this car at once and save money. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

FORD $350
1933 V-8 Tudor. Nice finish; excellent tires and a splendid motor; this is a bargain. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

FORD $375
1933 V-8 Coupe. Actually driven only 10,000 miles by lady nurse, used only on city streets; a matchless value for this money! Best buy in town. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

FORD $75
1929 Coupe. This car represents just good transportation and no more; ideal extra family car; the type you can find a thousand ways to use and enjoy; splendid motor; ready to go.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

FORD $425
1934 Fordor sedan, fine black paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; unusual value; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $435
1933 1½-ton truck in new-car condition; good tires; excellent motor, driven less than 10,000 miles.
N. E. BRANCH, L. P. STEUART, INC.,
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD '31 coach; $225. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st AD. 5411.

FORD $325
'32 Coach; beautiful tan; practically new tires all around; top perfect; upholstery as clean as a pin; mechanically perfect and ready to go.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

FORD $425
1934 Tudor sedan, rich black paint, mohair upholstery, good tires, fine motor. This car represents real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $195
1931 sport roadster, rumble seat, very good paint, new top, splendid motor. This car has real value at our low price. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

FORD $275
'32 V-8 Tudor; beautiful new black paint with red wheels; excellent condition throughout; economical to operate and ready for any test.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

FORD
1934 de luxe Tudor with radio: absolutely new car condition throughout; $100 down and $25 month.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealers
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057

GRAHAM '32 sedan; six wire wheels, two mounted on fenders; beautiful blue body; mechanically perfect; upholstery clean as a pin; $7.35 down, $19.71 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M st. nw. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $495
'33 "8" Coupe. Beautiful black with rumble seat, natural wood wheels; mechanically perfect; wonderful condition inside and out; had one owner who took beautiful care of this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM
1933 convertible coupe, smart Brewster green finish, spotlessly clean throughout, excellent motor and tires; matchless value; small down payment, balance easy terms. No payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NAtional 3474.
2 USED CAR LOTS
14th and N NW. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE.

GRAHAM '31 Sedan. $195. Mechanically perfect.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $195
1931 "6" Sedan, completely reconditioned and perfect in every respect. Compare this with cheaper cars of the age that actually sell for more!
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

HUDSON 1930 Sedan; a de luxe model, with six wheels; smart, clean car—mechanically perfect; priced for quick action at $125. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

HUDSON '29 sedan; beautiful blue with black wheels; motor powerful and excellent; top, tires perfect; only $97. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

HUPMOBILE 1932 "6" Sedan. Beautiful late model design, very similar to 1933 style. Perfect mechanical condition and exceptionally attractive appearance. Immaculate upholstery, excellent tires. Marked down especially to $365. See this car today!
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

HUPMOBILE $195
1930 town sedan. 6 wire wheels, splendid paint and upholstery, fine motor. You will find this a remarkable value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE
1933 roadster with radio; this car has been carefully driven and has received best care. It is a bargain at our special week-end price. Don't miss this one! Terms and trade. No payment while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NAtional 3474.
2 USED CAR LOTS
14th and N NW. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE.

HUPMOBILE '31 sedan; $285. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

LA SALLE $445
1931 sport coupe, wire wheels, whipcord upholstery, smart dark blue and black paint, excellent motor. This car has unusual value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $845
1932 7 passenger sedan, fine broadcloth upholstery, excellent paint, good tires; this fine distinctive car is priced low at $845. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH mileage is less than 14,000 and 1932 Model 1070 Coupe; the shows the best of care from former owners; $75 down, balance $24 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Nash Lafayette Distributors.
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH '31 Advanced 8 Sedan. Full De Luxe equipment; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 nearly new tires; dark green finish without a mark; spotless whipcord upholstery, parking lights, trunk rack, perfect chrome fixtures, mechanically checked and tested by Nash factory-trained mechanics. Here is the comfort and safety of big car construction at less than the cost of the cheapest light car, $350. Twin ignition economy. Nash dependability.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
Sedan: seven-passenger. The owner of this car equaled Papa Dionne's own record. Now all the children are grown and we have this one for sale: $45 down, $16.66 a month.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Nash Lafayette Distributors.
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH $295
"8" Sport Touring. All brand new Goodyear tires, two mounted on the fenders. Double cowl. Most gorgeous transportation in town for those desiring an open car; black leather upholstery; trunk rack. Don't fail to see this car.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

NASH '29 Sedan. This is the small 6-cyl. model so economical to operate. New Dark green finish, black trim, 5 good tires, perfect chrome, clean interior and fixtures. For the thrifty buyer here is a smart-looking, dependable light car at a bargain price. Was $165, NOW $125.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $195
1931 town sedan, 6 wire wheels, very good pain. If you are really interested in a bargain buy this car for only $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1932 coupe; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; exceptional appearance and condition; terms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. Phone DEc. 1910.

NASH—1932 Sedan, model 1080; special 8, with built-in features that you only get in higher priced cars; no details have been overlooked in providing comfort for passengers; a real sacrifice at $425. DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

NASH 1933 Model 1170 Sedan; original finish perfect; this car has low mileage, carries our 60-day guarantee in writing, and is exceptionally low in price for this quality car; $95 down and balance $27 monthly.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
Nash Lafayette Distributors.
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH, '32 sedan; $366. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

OAKLAND $210
'31 Sedan; beautiful green with cream stripe; six-cylinder; a General Motors product; one tough automobile and priced to sell. Don't fail to see this car.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

OLDSMOBILES 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931's; we must have action on a large selection of Oldsmobiles; we need the room; look them over now; priced from $55 to $325. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Sedan, a powerful six-cylinder car, driven very little, used by sales manager; has a new-car guarantee; save plenty on this one. Call Mr. J. J. Blank, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE '32 De Luxe Coach. Perfect black finish (original), perfect chrome trim; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 6 nearly new tires, dual horns, parking lights, ride control, free wheeling, trunk rack, spotless whip cord upholstery; relined brakes, new floor mats, new battery; mechanically will stand the most severe test. An exceptional value at a full price of only $395.
STANLEY H. HORNER.
1111 14th St. N.W. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 touring tudor, popular 6 model, with built-in trunk; guaranteed 60 days parts plus labor; only $669. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE '31 coach; original dark green paint with black wheels; $7 down, $11.50 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 "8" sedan; completely reconditioned by Oldsmobile mechanics and covered by our good-will parts plus labor guarantee. $549. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 coupe; one of our many bargain basement specials that stands out at only $99; very good condition. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Cabriolet, 8-cylinder model, in tiptop condition; original steel gray Duco, clean as a pin. Cost new over $1,200; a real sport model car at a bargain price of only $495; terms, $125 down, balance $27 per month; fully guaranteed. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. Phone NO. 9139.

PACKARD '28 sedan; $195; mechanically perfect. McReynolds Motors, 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 0772.

PACKARD '29 sedan; beautiful black with red stripe; mechanically perfect; tires like new; $7.69 down, $14.08 a month; Bedford cord upholstery spotless. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M st. lot. DI. 4100.

PACKARD $375
'30 Sedan; beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

PACKARD $1,495
1934 sedan, 1100 series. Beautiful sand taupe with a special built-in radio that you can get any staton, 19-oz. Australian broadcloth upholstery that is spotless. This car is like new in every respect and one of the finest we have ever had. Had one owner, an Army officer. We will make a liberal allowance on your present car.
This car originally sold for $2,650. Our price only $1,495, which can be purchased out of your present income.
NORRIS, INC.
George Norris Phil Maloney
2018 14th St. NW. North 3949

PACKARD $525
1931 7 passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels, new tires, fine black paint, very clean upholstery, trunk and trunk rack; this car has had good care and is in splendid condition throughout; C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $350
'29 "6-26" Sedan; original beige finish. Here is an excellent performer; very good upholstery; almost new tires and a smooth and powerful motor; just as clean as a new car.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
S.E. Branch, 421 8th st. se. LI. 9393.

PACKARD $745
1932 5 passenger sedan, model 900, 6 disc wheels, fine dark green and black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor. This is surely a clean car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $195
1929 phaeton, 6 wire wheels, solid black paint with gray stripe and wheels, good top, black leather upholstery. This is a good bargain. C. C. C. guarantee; terms and trade; one evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $795
1932 convertible coupe, model 903, perfect light gray body, 6 wire wheels, green fenders and body mouldings, leather uphostery, excellent top, all good tires. Truly a beautiful car priced low. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $325
1930 Convertible Coupe, smart black finish, leather upholstery, smart black a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD $395
'30 Sedan; beautiful dark green, with six disk wheels, two mounted on the fenders; mechanically perfect; tires look like new; had one owner that took wonderful care of this car. You can't go wrong on this buy.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

PEERLESS—1928 sedan. This is not a "junker." You will find a lot of service in this car at the small cost of $89; good motor. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PIERCE-ARROW $895
1933 Brougham, model 836, 6 wood wheels, large built-in trunk, dark blue paint, all good tires. This fine distinctive car is in splendid condition all around. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH '32 sedan; beautiful blue with cream wheels; tires perfect; motor excellent; $7.21 down, $18.30 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M st. lot. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1934 coach. You can't tell it from new! Low mileage; the owner has taken good care of this one; everything about it is in A-1 condition; specially priced for two days only at $495. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Washington boulevard at Hyattsville.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sport Coupe; if you want a clean-cut buy in a Plymouth, here's the one for you; a great running car, in perfect condition througout; priced low for quick sale, $385. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., on the Wahsington boulevard at Hyattsville.

PLYMOUTH
1935 de luxe coupe with rumble seat; beautiful gun metal finish absolutely like new; carries new car warranty; terms and trade. No payments while you are sick or disabled.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
14th and L Sts. NW. NAtional 3474.
2 USED CAR LOTS
14th and N NW. N. Y. and Fla. Aves. NE.

PLYMOUTH $560
1934 De Luxe Coach. Driven exactly 8,800 miles by one owner who just traded to us, practically a brand-new car; beautiful condition throughout. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH '31 cabriolet; $245. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $650
'34 Coach. Beautiful gun-metal color; safety glass; all-steel body; hydraulic brakes. This car has been used by one of our company's officials who took wonderful care of it. It is practically brand-new and you will save lots of money; act quick.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

PLYMOUTH $421
'33 Convertible Coupe; beautiful black with red wheels; rumble seat; top absolutely perfect. This car has been given a general overhauling and we know it's right.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $350
1933 Sedan. Not a taxicab; has been privately owned and operated since new; perfect condition all-round. What a car! What a price! You will be proud to own this one. Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $285
'32 convertible coupe. Beautiful new paint; six wire wheels; new top; safety glass; steel body and famous hydraulic brakes; mechanically perfect.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
25 years in the same location is your guarantee.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 P. A. Coupe; beautiful green with black wheels; all-steel body; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; very economical to operate and ready to go.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH '32 coupe; beautiful green with black trim; mechanically perfect; $7.64 down, $19.00 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M st. lot. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $495
'34 Coupe with rumble seat. Very low mileage; original finish like new; good tires all around. Clean upholstery and motor thoroughly reconditioned.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

PLYMOUTH $375
1933 Coach. Words fail to describe the incomparable condition of this beautiful little car, owned and operated by local physician; has had best of care; it is a bargain at our low price; really worth more; see it and be convinced! Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving st. nw. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Sport Coupe, P. B. model, second series de luxe; clean as a pin; very few of these cars are on sale at present; perfect motor, runs fine; original Duco; good tires and upholstery. Price, $335; down payment only $35; balance, $21 per month. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

PLYMOUTH—1935 P-J De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal color; car is almost new, has never yet been sold retail and was formerly owned by Plymouth dealer who went out of business. This car will appeal to any new-car buyer who wishes to save $150. We can sell this practically new car with $175 and 18 months to pay at new-car rate of financing. We will give you our 90-day warranty and guarantee. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2024 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $445
'33 Sedan. One beautiful black car. Very economical to operate; safety glass. A General Motors proven product. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at only $445.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR,
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

PONTIAC $445
'33 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful Maroon Duco that is perfect; you absolutely can't tell this car from new; it's perfect in every detail.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC—1934 de luxe coach; six wire wheels, fender wells; reconditioned by Pontiac mechanics. Guaranteed parts and labor. $619. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1933 rumble-seat coupe; finished in a beautiful two-tone brown and tan; excellent condition throughout; only $445; will accept trade and terms. For appointment, call DEcatur 1910. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC $249
'31 Sedan; beautiful black with cream stripe mohair upholstery that is spotless; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. LI. 9145.

PONTIAC $295
1931 Sedan, 4-door, owned and operated by one owner since new; this car is an outstanding value because of the incomparable condition in every respect. Just traded and it needs nothing; come and get it; terms and trade.
LYON VILLAGE MOTOR SALES.
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.
2611 Lee Highway, Lyon Village, Va.
Phone Clarendon 1725.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" sedan.; practically new, with new-car guarantee; your chance to own one of these sensational cars at a real reduction; $749. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1934 sedan; beautiful car throughout, carrying our good-will parts and labor guarantee; fine motoring at small cost of $629. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC—1933 tudor touring sedan; $475. This car has gone about 12,000 miles and is perfect throughout; an ideal car for your vacation; guaranteed. Call DEcatur 1910. The Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw.

PONTIAC—1930 Coach. Excellent running car. Good appearance; nice rubber; swell for cheap transportation; slashed in price to $99. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

TAYLOR'S
Better Reconditioned Used Cars Carry "The O.K. Tag That Counts"
also
A Seal guaranteeing that each car has been cleaned and germproofed.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealer
14th St. at T N.W.

1932 12-Cylinder PIERCE-ARROW 5-Passenger Sedan
Original dark blue finish. Beautiful condition. Upholstery perfect. Fully guaranteed. Cost more than $4,000.
Fisher Motors
6330 N. Broad St., Phila., Pa.

We Are Out of the High Rent Section

		Down Payment
'32 Chev. Sedan	$285	$41
'32 Nash 4 Door	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Sedan	$365	$75
'32 Pontiac Coupe	$335	$69
'31 Buick 57, second series, 4-door sedan	$435	
'34 Chev. Coach	$485	
'32 Reo Sedan	$375	

BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO.
5832 Georgia Ave.
GEorgia 5343

Trew Values
Special ↓ Today
1934 FORD V8 COACH $445
75 Others Priced Equally as Low
Either Call DEc. 1910 or Visit Our Show Rooms for a Demonstration
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N. W.
Distributors for Dodge and Plymouth Motor Cars

PONTIAC '31 cabriolet; $265. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

PONTIAC—1933 coach; reconditioned by Pontiac mechanics and covered by our 30-day good-will parts plus labor guarantee. Only $439. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

RICKENBACKER—Sedan; has been in storage a long time; very low mileage; excellent motor; immaculate interior and finish; $39. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

STUDEBAKER '30 coach; $225. Addison Chev., 1437 Irving st. AD. 5411.

STUDEBAKER $745
'34 Commander Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; year ahead series; all steel body; safety glass; economical to operate; fast acceleration; mechanically perfect and priced to sell.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER $895
'35 De Luxe Custom Built Sedan; driven but 5,000 miles actual; built-in trunk; very latest car Studebaker has built. This car sells for $1,031; our price only $895. New car guarantee; save the new car depreciation.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
Studebaker Sales and Service
1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER 1931 sedan; $245; terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17th st. nw. NO. 8953.

LOOK!!!
SAMPLE BARGAINS
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. $385
Your Own Terms and Trade.
1932 Chev. De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed $265
Your Own Terms and Trade.
17 Years Your Guarantee
50 Other Late Models, Priced Low
Tom's Auto Service
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
1355 Conn. Ave. (at Dupont) DE. 3876

BRING THIS AD and SAVE $10
On Any Car You Buy!
'35 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Sedan $775
(Like New; Safety Glass; Radio Equipped.)
'35 Ford V-8 Coach $560
(Driven Just 2 Miles; New Car Guarantee.)
'35 Chevrolet Mast. Sedan $650
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach $450
'33 Chevrolet Mast. Coach $385
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe $275
'31 Chev. De Luxe Sedan $225
'30 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe $150
'34 Buick 4-Door Sedan $750
(Built-in Trunk)
'34 Buick Standard Coupe $650
'31 Buick Standard Coupe $275
'31 Buick Standard Sedan $325
'34 Terraplane 6 Sedan $495
'33 Terraplane 6 Spt. Cpe $350
'34 Studebaker Spec. Coupe $495
'34 Dodge "D. R." De L. Cpe $550
'32 Auburn De Luxe Conv. Sport Coupe $395
'32 Ford Panel Delivery Truck $225
(4-Cylinder; Driven Very Little)
Terms—Cars Fully Guaranteed
These Cars Are Exactly As We Represent Them!
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14th St. N.W.
Between R and S Sts.
DEcatur 2390. Open Sunday, 9 to 6

Small's Super Serviced USED CARS (Ford)
'34 Ford Tudor $465
'32 Ford Tudor $285
'33 Plymouth Coupe $375
'29 Pontiac Sedan $125
'31 Ford Dump Body $365
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach $375
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis $345
'34 Ford Coupe DL $475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch $295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch $295
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

STUDEBAKER '31 coupe; new black paint; mechanically the best; rumble seat; $7.37 down, $11.57 a month. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

STUDEBAKER—'35 Dictator sedan, demonstrator; greatly reduced. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. Studebaker Sales & Service. DE. 1447.

$5.00 DOWN
On any car up to $300. Simmons Motors, Inc. 1333 14th St. NW. DEcatur 5173.

BEST USED CARS. No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location 1437 Irving st. nw. Branch, 1605 14th st. nw. DE. 5300.

1932 Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet (R. Seat), $329
Beautiful new black duco and new kahki top. Fine motor and tires. Carries Red O. K. Tag That Counts!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
New-Used Car Showr'ms 14th at T St. N.W.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

HANDLEY'S
NAME YOUR PRICE
NAME YOUR TERMS
SALE EXTENDED
ALL USED CARS MUST GO!
We Will Not Refuse Any Reasonable Offer
Four Different Purchase Plans
1 NO MONEY DOWN
2 $5.00 Down
3 Your Car as Down Payment
4 A Little Cash No Red Tape
1929 De Soto Coach OUR PRICE $110
WHAT IS YOUR OFFER?
'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
'33 WILLYS SEDAN
'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN
'32 CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE
'31 CHEVROLET COACH
'30 CHRYSLER SEDAN
'32 CHEVROLET COUPE
'32 FORD TUDOR
'31 STUDEBAKER SPORT COUPE
'30 FORD TOWN SEDAN
'31 FORD COUPE
'29 CHRYSLER CABRIOLET
'29 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
'29 PONTIAC COACH
'30 FORD SPORT ROADSTER
'31 FORD CABRIOLET
'29 CHEVROLET COACH
'29 FORD ROADSTER
'30 ESSEX COACH
'30 FORD TUDOR
'29 BUICK ROADSTER
Come Early—Make Your Choice
Name Your Own Terms & Price
Handley Motor
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Open Sunday AD. 6062

CLEARANCE SALE
PRICES CUT
We are not overstocked—but we crave ACTION—
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
1930 Ford Tudor, very good $150
1931 Chev. Coach, de luxe; 6 w. w. .. $245
1930 Chev. Coupe, rumble seat $145
1933 Chev. Coupe, rumble seat $335
1932 Chev. Coupe, rumble seat $275
1929 Nash Coach $125
1930 Ford Coupe $145
1934 Ford Tudor $475
1934 Plymouth Coach, de luxe; many extras $565
1932 Auburn Brougham $335
TERMS and TRADE
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M ST. N.W.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
WEST 1850

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

'32 FORD "4" COUPE
Beautiful condition; fine motor and new tires. Only
$249
Sold with the Red O. K. Tag that Counts!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
New-Used Car Showr'ms 14th at T St. N.W.
Visit "Hilltop Lot"—Wis. at Albemarle.

Another Nor'easter
Prices Slashed!
Come Northeast and see what our price slashing storm has done for you.
BUY NOW AND SAVE
1929 Willys Knight coupe $79
1929 Olds Coach ... 119
1929 Pontiac coach ... 139
1930 Hupp sedan ... 150
1931 Essex sedan 179
1931 Ford sport coupe with rumble seat ... 189
1930 Buick coupe ... 225
1931 Chev. coach ... 239
1932 Plymouth coupe 289
1930 Buick sedan ... 319
1933 Ford V-coupe with rumble seat 369
1934 Ford V-8 Fordor 459
Make Your Own Terms
Trades Accepted
The above list of cars have been thoroughly checked mechanically and otherwise and are ready to go, enjoy the pleasure that only good driving can afford.
Northeast
Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 0200
Used Car Lot Branch
24th and Benning Rd. N.E.
"Come Out Anytime"

AUTOMOBILE SALE!
Drastic price reductions during August! Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodge, Pontiacs, Buicks and Packards, to salaried employes with good credit and one cosigner no down payment required on cars up to $300. Phone LIncoln 8138.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. & 1414 Fla. Ave. NE.

A written Guarantee
With Every "Good Will" Used Car Advertised on This Page Gives You 30 to 60 Days' Full Protection.
All "Good Will" used cars are reconditioned in Washington's largest repair plant. We pay for PARTS plus LABOR in event of any defect. You take no risk! Read the Ads!
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

Unusual Bargains

1935	Hupp 8-cyl. 6-pass. Aerodynamic Sedan; 120 horsepower; 2,000 miles; radio	$1,195
1934	Hupp 6-cyl. 6-pass. Aerodynamic Sedan; big six model; General tires	875
1934	Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan; beautiful two-tone finish; trunk	695
1934	Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan; Model W; Amazon stone gray finish	645
1934	Hudson Greater 8 de luxe Sedan; radio; Jewel Essence finish	645
1933	Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan; 6 wire wheels; 18,000 miles	595
1932	Hupp 6-cyl. Sedan; new heavy-duty tires; excellent condition	375
1931	Hupp 6 Sedan; 6 disc wheels; trunk; perfect in every respect	345
1931	Hudson Greater 8 Sedan; 5 wire wheels. A fine car	295
1931	Hupp 6 Coupe; rumble seat; new tires; thoroughly reconditioned	345
1931	Studebaker, Commander 8; 6 wire wheels; completely refinished	345
1931	Nash 8-cyl. Sedan; 6 wire wheels; new-car condition	345

The above cars represent the finest stock of near-new and unused transportation in Washington. All carry our liberal guarantee, terms and trade. Also 25 others to choose from, $75 and up.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
COLUMBIA
Motor Sales, Inc.
1529 14th St. N.W.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON 1934 CHEVROLET
SEDANS, COUPES, COACHES, TOWN SEDANS
1934 CHEVROLET Master Coach $465
$50 Under Market Selling Price!
1934 CHEVROLET Master Sedan $488
$57 Less Than Market Selling Price!
Your Old Car Is the Down Payment!
OURISMAN
625 H St. N. E.
CHEVROLET

TERMS you can believe!
Hundreds will answer this Adv.
Your Car Financed Direct With This Firm!
No Furniture Liens—No Co-Signers
No Red Tape—Immediate Delivery!
AS LOW AS $5 DOWN
AS LOW AS $2.50 A WEEK

Price of Car	Cash Payments	Weekly Payments
Up to $35	$5.00	$4.00
Up to $50	$10.00	$3.00
Up to $75	$15.00	$2.50
Up to $100	$20.00	$3.00
Up to $125	$25.00	$4.00
Up to $150	$30.00	$5.00

Terms and down payments on all other cars proportionately low

'34 Chevrolet Coach ... $489
'30 Buick Sedan 269
'34 Ford Sedan 425
'33 Chevrolet Coach ... 379
'33 Ford Coach 379
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ... 199
'31 Chevrolet Phaeton .. 219
'31 Essex Coach 159
'31 Ford Sport Coupe .. $189
'31 Ford Cabriolet 199
'31 Ford Victoria 229
'34 Ford V-8 Sedan 419
'33 Ford V-8 D.L. Coupe 399
'31 Chevrolet Coach ... 239
'31 Ford D. L. Roadster. 199
'31 Ford Sedan 199
'31 Ford Coach 189
'31 Ford D. L. Coupe ... $199
'31 Ford Coupe 199
'31 Olds D.L. Coach ... 269
'31 Plymouth Coupe ... 175
'30 Buick Sedan 249
'30 Chrysler Sedan 189
'30 Chevrolet Coach ... 179
'30 Ford Coupe 159
'30 Ford Coach 149
HUNDREDS OF OTHER CARS, ALL YEARS, ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
ACT AT ONCE
TOP ALLOWANCES for 1932 & 1933 Cars
If you're going to buy a good used car in the next 6 months, now is the time to do it! Your '32 or '33 model is worth $50 to $75 more!
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N. W.
Store 3rd & H St. N.E.—Store 1503 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Open Evenings and Sundays
THORO-PROOFED CARS—The Result of 30 Years EXPERIENCE

Carol Is Victor In Long Fight Over Consort

Resisted Efforts of Strong Foes to Force Lupescu From His Side.

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 3.—King Carol, who recently completed five years on the Rumanian throne, has won a decisive seven-year battle against his mightiest foes, who tried to force him to banish Mme. Magda Lupescu, his consort, from Rumania.

Against the combined forces of a dozen of the biggest political leaders, and against public sentiment generally and the wishes of Queen Marie, the King has succeeded in keeping his flashing, red-haired Jewish sweetheart by his side.

If "Bibi," as King Carol affectionately calls her, is not Queen of Rumania, she is said by the King's opponents to exercise as much power as a queen. Mme. Lupescu is declared, as head of the so-called secret "Palace Camarilla," to have sufficient power to make and unmake cabinets, to dictate promotions and demotions in the army and government, to control the awarding of public contracts, etc.

Americans in Rumania say that no king in history has risked more by his devotion to a woman than King Carol. They say that from the day Mme. Lupescu returned to Rumania five years ago, King Carol has risked not only his own life and the life of Mme. Lupescu, but also has imperiled the Rumanian throne itself.

Helen Held Martyr.

There appears to be fierce and widespread antagonism among the Rumanian people, Americans here say, against the King's mistress, who has replaced the lovely and beloved Princess Helen in the Rumanian monarch's affections. The peasantry of the country, a highly moral and religious people, appear to regard Princess Helen as in the nature of a martyr.

"How shall our little crown prince, Mihai, grow up to be a good king unless he has the gentle care, the love and the guidance of his noble mother?" they ask. "This other woman," they add, "can only contaminate the boy's character."

Dr. Julius Maniu, the popular leader of the powerful national Peasants' Party, who claims to speak for the 14,000,000 peasants of Rumania, and who has fought the King ever since Carol broke his promise not to bring Mme. Lupescu back to Rumania, declares that Rumania has lost its good name and honor both at home and abroad by the King's approval of Mme. Lupescu and the alleged Palace Camarilla, which he describes as a secret government within a government.

"I will die fighting this evil, if necessary," the peasant leader exclaimed. "We like the King," Dr. Maniu continued; "he is intelligent and clever, but Mme. Lupescu must go."

Secret Marriage Hinted.

To all these attacks, King Carol turns a deaf ear. He apparently feels that his private life is none of the business of other people. His obstinacy in this respect has led many Rumanians and foreigners to believe that the King is really married to Mme. Lupescu, and that the latter refuses to give up her royal liege and lover. The belief prevails in some quarters that the two were secretly married in Paris seven years ago when Carol (then crown prince) renounced his right to the Rumanian throne and fled abroad. Dr. Julius Maniu, leader of the national Peasants' Party, is even said to possess a copy of this secret marriage certificate.

Marshal Averescu, the veteran war hero and political leader, recently gave a possible clew to King Carol's mysterious reluctance to part with Mme. Lupescu by declaring that certain documents exist which make it difficult, if not impossible, for the King to get rid of Lupescu. But the marshal gave no indication as to the precise nature of these documents.

In spite of their loyalty to one another, King Carol and Mme. Lupescu appear at times to feel lonely and isolated. To preserve appearances, Carol is forced to live apart from his devoted companion. He occupies one palace and she another. The buildings are miles apart.

To close friends Mme. Lupescu frequently has confided that the restricted conditions under which she is forced to live make life at times almost unbearable. On account of the danger to her life, she can not even appear on the streets of Bucharest with safety. Normal social life is not open to her. She lives in almost complete seclusion.

Heavily Guarded.

Likewise, King Carol is believed by his friends to feel at times a sense of isolation and loneliness. He must lead a restricted and carefully guarded life. All his movements are kept secret. Nobody ever knows when he is to leave the palace or depart from Bucharest except the secret police and his personal entourage. Whenever he leaves the palace the most elaborate precautions are taken by the police and military to guard his life. The King's most trusted lieutenant is Col. Gabriel Marinescu, chief of police, who has also charged himself with protecting the life of Mme. Lupescu.

All these circumstances have given rise frequently to rumors that King Carol is preparing to rid himself of Mme. Lupescu by marrying her off to another man. But these rumors are discredited in well-informed circles.

Attractive Bathroom Color Scheme Found

An attractive bathroom seen recently has white-painted walls and a floor of black and gray design. The bath tub, set in an alcove, has several glass shelves on the wall at each end. The alcove is lighted indirectly, from above, and luxuriant ivy vines trail down the two tiers of shelves. Pale blue-gray Venetian blinds curtain the windows.

Courtney Ryley Cooper's '10,000 Public Enemies'

Chapter XXI—Golfing Murderers

Freedom came for the convict friend. One day—it was October 19, 1930—Frank Nash worked very hard; he was assigned to the home of a deputy warden. When evening came, he walked out of the deputy's home and did not return. He was free, with many new ideas he had gained from prison associations and with a number of addresses in Chicago and St. Paul to which Keating and Holden had referred him. But first he decided to visit his old friend, Herb Farmer.

Herb and Esther, his wife, had a nice little place out of Joplin—cows and chickens and all that, his main livelihood coming from the pockets of "the boys" who, with their women, periodically dropped in for a quiet stay.

Nash earned good money during his visit with the Farmers. There was much hauling to be done to Kansas City, where the demands for liquor were heavy. Between trips, Nash took quite an interest in a young fellow who dropped in to visit. The new friend's name was Fred Barker and he was, in a way, alone in the world. His older brother, Arthur Barker, known as Doc, was serving a life sentence for murder, having already been in the prison nearly eight years. His other brother, Lloyd, was in Leavenworth Prison; Nash remembered having met him there. A good friend, Alvin Karpis, Kansas State Penitentiary No. 1539, might drop in at any time, although he was very busy right now, trying to outrun the cops. Fred mentioned that Alvin's sentence to Kansas State had been for safe-blowing.

Wife Well-Dressed, Young and Pretty.

During these pleasant days, the matter of Nash's leaving, as well as that of Keating and Holden, had traveled into the hands of the United States Bureau of Investigation. Special agents had started their meticulous checking, working in Chicago on the case of the two gangsters and in Oklahoma on the trail of Frank Nash. It was to be a slow job; trails were well covered. Certainly, special agents did not expect to find Frank Nash, the bandit, engaged in the prosaic task of hauling liquor to the Kansas City market. Thus Herb and Frank strolled down Main street in the Missouri metropolis one day when a friendly voice called from nearby:

"Hello, Jelly!"

Jelly was Nash's nickname. The two halted, to peer toward a man and woman. It was Charlie Harmon, newly freed from Leavenworth.

"Paula came down from Chicago to meet me," he announced, after the introductions. The woman, young, well dressed, pretty, was representative of many of the female companions of present-day criminals.

She was born of respectable parents. She attended the public schools, both grammar and high. Her home could not have been one of poverty, for following her graduation, she was sent to a girls' finishing school. Following this, she married the mate of a ship, later divorcing him. Then she took a business course and became a proficient comptometer operator, being employed by two of the largest firms in Texas. So, with this background, with a good education, with a good job, she one day met Charles Preston Harmon, recently released from the Huntsville, Tex., penitentiary, and married him. When he again was sent to prison, this time for a term in Leavenworth, she did what many women of high-powered criminals do. She opened a house of prostitution and ran it for a livelihood until her man could be freed to offer a better living through the proceeds of bank robberies.

This was a gay meeting in Kansas City. The party grew so jovial that it was decided to go somewhere and celebrate. A stop was made at the farm near Joplin. Then Jelly and the Farmers and the Harmons went to Hot Springs, Ark., where they rented a house and stayed nearly six weeks. One day Charlie and his wife had a spat. She went back to her house in Chicago. The farm called. Herb and Esther, Frank Nash and Charlie Harmon were left together. So they went out and robbed a bank.

Crime Involves Constant Movement.

It was good to have real money again. Charlie wanted to return to Chicago and square up with Paula. Frank Nash saw him to the station and then went back to the Farmers and to his bootlegging.

There was a reconciliation in Chicago; Paula Harmon closed her house of prostitution and went to St. Paul with Charlie. But there was another split-up. Paula packed her bags and went to visit her new friends, the Farmers.

Examine the files in any important case and one will find a constant element of movement. After all, the proceeds of crime must be spent upon transient things. Hunted men can not buy good homes. They can not possess much jewelry; there is always the fear of being double-crossed for it or losing it to the police. They can not become interested in any permanent pleasure.

Such things as homes and country places and business offices must be reserved for the crimester politicians, where the offense is wholly local and therefore locally protected.

Therefore, there was no surprise in Joplin when Paula dropped in, just as there was none a short time later upon the arrival of a tall, sandy-haired man of 35. Narrow-featured, nervous-appearing, yet rather handsome, he had come from the East, with his woman Vivian, giving no reason for his appearance and being asked no questions. He and Frank Nash became great friends.

This man had lived an interesting life. He had left his home in Huron, S. Dak., as a young fellow, to become a showman. He had also been a wrestler and boxer, finally to enlist in the United States Army for service on the border, followed by an extensive training as a machine gunner in the World War. Then he had gone home and mainly upon his war record, become first a policeman and finally a sheriff, only to be caught in the embezzlement of $2,600 and sentenced to prison. Now he was quite a personage in his quiet way. He had alignments with the Chicago mob, and was well tied in with like mobs in Cleveland, Jersey City and New York.

500 Shots in Less Than a Minute.

Beyond this were other accomplishments. His presence was always welcomed in a bank robbery—a machine gun in his hands meant disaster to any avenging posse. His name was Verne C. Miller.

All this was highly interesting to Nash. Outlaw that he had been, submachine guns were strange to him; he was eager to hear more about these weapons which shot from the hip and which, in the hands of a man like Miller, with his ability to change drums in four seconds, could rip off 500 shots in something less than a minute.

For Paula Harmon, a result of the Millers' visit lay in a quick friendship with Vivian, blonde, well-groomed, yet with an indefinable hardness about her. Someone else had also engaged Paula's attention. It was young Fred Barker. Fred liked to talk about his mother, whom he called Kate—and Paula encouraged him.

Soon, however, the restless urge hit these visitors. Verne Miller began talking about St. Paul. Away went the Millers and Paula Harmon and Frank Nash. For three of these persons it was just a trip. It was vastly more for the outlaw. He was saying good-by to old ideas, old customs. The rattle of the submachine gun was to take the place of booming six-shooters.

Back in St. Paul there was little difficulty in reaching old friends. Arriving in a town, a crook merely reaches for a telephone and calls a few numbers. If any of the crowd is in town, he is in speedy touch with the one he wants to find. All this was true in St. Paul. After a time the whole crowd, even to Charlie Harmon, got together in one of the city's biggest speakeasies.

Social affairs of this sort were new to Frank Nash—Jelly as everyone now called him. The sullen Tom Holden was at the reunion with a new blonde; he had ditched his wife Lillian for the time being and was running around with a worshipful night club cigarette girl named Gladys. Jolly Jimmy Keating had with him the titian-haired Marge, run-away sister of a Chicago policeman, who had fallen for Keating while manicuring his nails in a Chicago barber shop. In the crowd was a grim-featured, serious-faced man of about 42, who alternately was called Ben Bloom or Bill Brennan, but who was in reality a personage of prominence, named Harvey Bailey. His exploits were supposed to have included the $2,000,000 robbery of a Nebraska bank and a part in the notorious Denver Mint robbery of a decade before.

One of Best Chicago Golfers.

Contrasting with Bailey was a keen-appearing man whom the rest of the crowd called Shotgun George Zeigler. Quietly dressed, close-lipped, this man talked mostly of golf. Charlie Harmon whispered that this man's real name was Goetz, and that he knew more about gangster crime than any man in Chicago, outside of Al Capone. He, like Bailey, had been implicated in the St. Valentine's massacre of the Bugs Moran gang, in Chicago, and did his killing with a shotgun. And what a bank robber!

He was a college man, said Harmon, and one of the best golfers around Chicago. His hobby for years has been landscape gardening and whenever he wanted to "take it on the lam," he pretended to be an expert on landscaping in the employ of the United States Government.

Two new arrivals had just come, the man rushing forward to shake hands with Jelly. It was Eddie Green, an old friend; free again from Minnesota State Prison.

"Now I guess we'll show 'em how to case a bank!" said Eddie proudly. He introduced his wife, Bess. All these personages talked in terms that were strange to the man from Oklahoma. Verne Miller cursed his luck on the ninth hole out at the club that afternoon and deplored the fact that he had missed a 3-foot putt. Harvey Bailey told about a new set of clubs he was having made for a trip to Hot Springs. Keating and Holden laughed over some joke of the locker room.

The women talked clothes—clothes from Chicago, clothes from St. Paul, clothes from New York. They wondered if the men were going to take them to Pimlico for the races.

This was society! After a time Frank Nash, in his rural Oklahoma way, got very drunk. At last he arose and laid a $100 bill on the bar with orders to serve the house. Pacing excitedly back and forth, he announced that he'd shoot anybody who bought a drink before the last cent of that set-up money was exhausted. Such was the introduction of Frank Nash into a clique of criminality, the varied activities of which were later to engage the attention of the entire Nation.

Tomorrow: Government "Heat."

Copyright, 1935, by Courtney Ryley Cooper, Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

Schools to Provide Housing Instruction

A course of study of housing conditions and needed remedies will be projected in the Elizabeth, N. J., school system at the opening of the fall term, it was announced recently following a conference between local better-housing committee officials and Edwin M. Barton, supervisor of social studies. Both the modernization credit plan and the mutual mortgage insurance plan will be studied. Federal housing literature will be provided students to assist them in the course.

Mexico to Push Social Reforms For Farmers

Cardenas Orders 900,000 to Organize Unit for Protection.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Mexico, the southern neighbor who has depended largely on the United States for radios, automobiles, talkies and most wonders of the machine age, has taken sharp divergence from "the colossus of the north" in meeting the problems and philosophies of agriculture.

Where the United States has sought economic security for its sons of the soil chiefly through the machinery of the AAA program of maintenance of farm prices, the southern republic has launched a program more directly affecting the farmer's personal life on his land.

President Lazaro Cardenas has decreed the organization of 900,000 Mexican farmers who have received their lands by agrarian reforms, "to provide protection from the grave injuries caused by personalistic conflicts."

The president asserted that this move "will free them from the disorganization in which they are now living; in the social order it will raise them to an active factor capable of obtaining the conquests for which we have been struggling."

Without revealing from where the money for this ambitious project is to come, he promised, moreover, that farmers would be provided with accident and life insurance.

The 25-year-old Mexican revolution, based chiefly on principles of agrarian reform inasmuch as two-thirds of the population is dependent on the soil, has extended its historical course to a point far beyond that of its original precept of "land and liberty."

The first nation in modern times to experiment with agrarianism, Mexico has virtually completed that part of the revolutionary program which called for the confiscation of large estates and their free redistribution to the landless.

Post Classified Ads serve thousands of readers and advertisers to their advantage every day. Just phone National 4200.

Tracts on Tortured Quakers Placed on Display at Harvard

Widener Exhibition Is Feature of Anniversary of Boston Common.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 3.—The trials and tribulations of the Quakers, one of whom was "beat while his body was like a jelly" during the Colonial days of Massachusetts, are recorded in several tracts on display at the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard University.

The documents, exhibited in connection with the tercenteniary celebration of Boston Common, describe the torturing and hanging of Quakers on the common in 1659.

Especially illustrative is one entitled "A Declaration of the Sad and Great Persecution and Martyrdom of the People of God, Called Quakers in New England."

In it the author writes that "22 have been banished upon pain of death, 03 have been martyred, 03 have had their right ears cut, 01 have been burned in the hand with the letter 'H,' 31 persons received 650 stripes, and 01 was beat while his body was like a jelly."

Alfred Cleghorn Potter, Widener librarian, said he could not account for the literary style of expressing figures, such as 03 and 01, in the tracts. The manner, he said, was not common of the period, but the quotations were taken directly from the documents.

A rare volume on display is a small book, entitled "A Call From Death to Life," printed in London in 1660 and containing the posthumous publication of several letters and religious pieces written by two of the condemned Quakers while in a Boston prison awaiting execution.

"The Heart of N-England Rent at the Blasphemies of the Present Generation," printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1659, is the title of a document written by the Rev. John Norton, teacher of the Church of Christ, Boston—a leader in the persecution of the Quakers.

Included in the display was the "New England Ensigne," published in London in 1659 and written by Humphrey Norton, a Quaker on whose hand an "H" was said to have been branded.

A royal order from King Charles II, written in 1661, commandnig that the persecutions cease,

George Washington Used 'Brain Trust'

By the Associated Press.

Uniontown, Pa., July 29.—Prof. Frank Monaghan, of Yale, told neighbors he will prove in a new book coming out next month George Washington had a "brain trust" which supplied "practically every important policy" and guided the "every step" of the father of our country.

"I have been able to show that John Jay, first justice of the Supreme Court, and Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, was Washington's brain trust in those pioneer days of American history," said Monaghan.

The professor said he had worked four years in compiling the book, "John Jay, Defender of Liberty," consulting 25,000 pages of manuscript material, including the justice's private papers and 15 private collections in Europe.

Monaghan is spending his annual vacation in Uniontown with his family.

Carol Gives Cross To Buffalo Flier

Rumanians Shown How to Emerge From Spins.

Bucharest, Rumania, August 3 (AP).—King Carol has rewarded Capt. Gordon E. Mounce, of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y., with the Crown of Rumania, one of the nation's highest orders, for carrying out a series of hazardous flights to show Rumanian aviators how to emerge safely from "an inverted spin."

One of Rumania's most brilliant flying instructors was killed recently in Bucharest because he did not know how to get out of one of these inverted spins. Now, thanks to the demonstrations of Capt. Mounce, most of the Rumanian flyers are able to emerge from this spin without difficulty.

Old Missouri Now Navigable But Won't Pay

Railways Held Responsible for Failure to Profit on $27,000,000 Project.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Uncle Sam has won a $27,000,000 battle to make the Missouri River navigable, but the hoped-for stream of barge traffic between St. Louis and Kansas City has not materialized.

Officials of the Federal Barge Lines, a Government-subsidized freight service, today said refusal of railroads to publish joint through rates with the lines was responsible.

Army engineers conquered the turbulent "Big Muddy," digging a 6-foot channel between here and Kansas City to revive regular service last June 7 for the first time in 17 years. When the Diesel-engined Franklin D. Roosevelt headed up the flood-swollen river, there were high hopes the old boom days when "side-wheelers" chugged up and down the meandering river with loads of cotton and grain and pioneers would come again.

Rails Won't Cooperate.

"Hopes for real success of the project were based on expected cooperation from the railroads," J. F. Ward, Federal Barge Lines traffic manager, said today.

"However, persistent efforts to arrange joint rates, which would enable barge lines to serve inland Middle Western points, have failed.

"The railroads, both individually and collectively, have declined to publish rates jointly with the barge lines. Instead they have recently offered new through rates, slicing previous high charges west of the Mississippi."

Ward expressed hope a case now before the Interstate Commerce Commission would develop some kind of agreement. Shippers would enjoy a 20 per cent saving on trans-Missouri traffic if co-operative railroad-barge lines rates could be established, Ward said.

One Round Trip Weekly.

Since inauguration of the service, traffic has barely been heavy enough to pay maintenance expenses, said H. R. O'Dell, operations manager.

"We're making one round trip weekly," he said, "with average two-barge loads of 3,000 tons. The interest shown by shippers is encouraging but we're handicapped by the abundance of truck facilities between the two points.

"In addition to that there is the fact that our contracts with the shipper must be carried out indirectly; that is, we have to load our cargoes at river wharves and have no arrangements to conduct the shipment directly to its destination if it be an inland station."

Each Thursday morning the 1,000-horsepower "Franklin D. Roosevelt" puts out with her crew of 22 and Capt. T. C. Craig at the helm. She arrives in Kansas City Monday morning, leaves that night, returning here Wednesday morning.

Farm implements headed for the active wheat fields of Kansas, automobile parts, heavy metals of all kinds, foodstuffs and newsprint have made up her principal freight so far, O'Dell said.

Both O'Dell and Ward are hopeful the barge line will be able to secure a considerable portion of the Kansas wheat harvest movement this month.

Churchill Holds Talking Record

Leads Other M. P.'s With 291 Columns in Gazette.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 3.—Winston Churchill holds the distinction of having talked more than any other member during the present parliamentary session.

According to the Parliamentary Gazette, his words fill 291 columns of the official report—mostly on India.

The most talkative woman M. P. is the Duchess of Atholl, who accounted for 207 columns. Others who passed the 200 mark are R. A. Butler (undersecretary for India), Sir Samuel Hoare and Morgan Jones (Labor, Caerphilly).

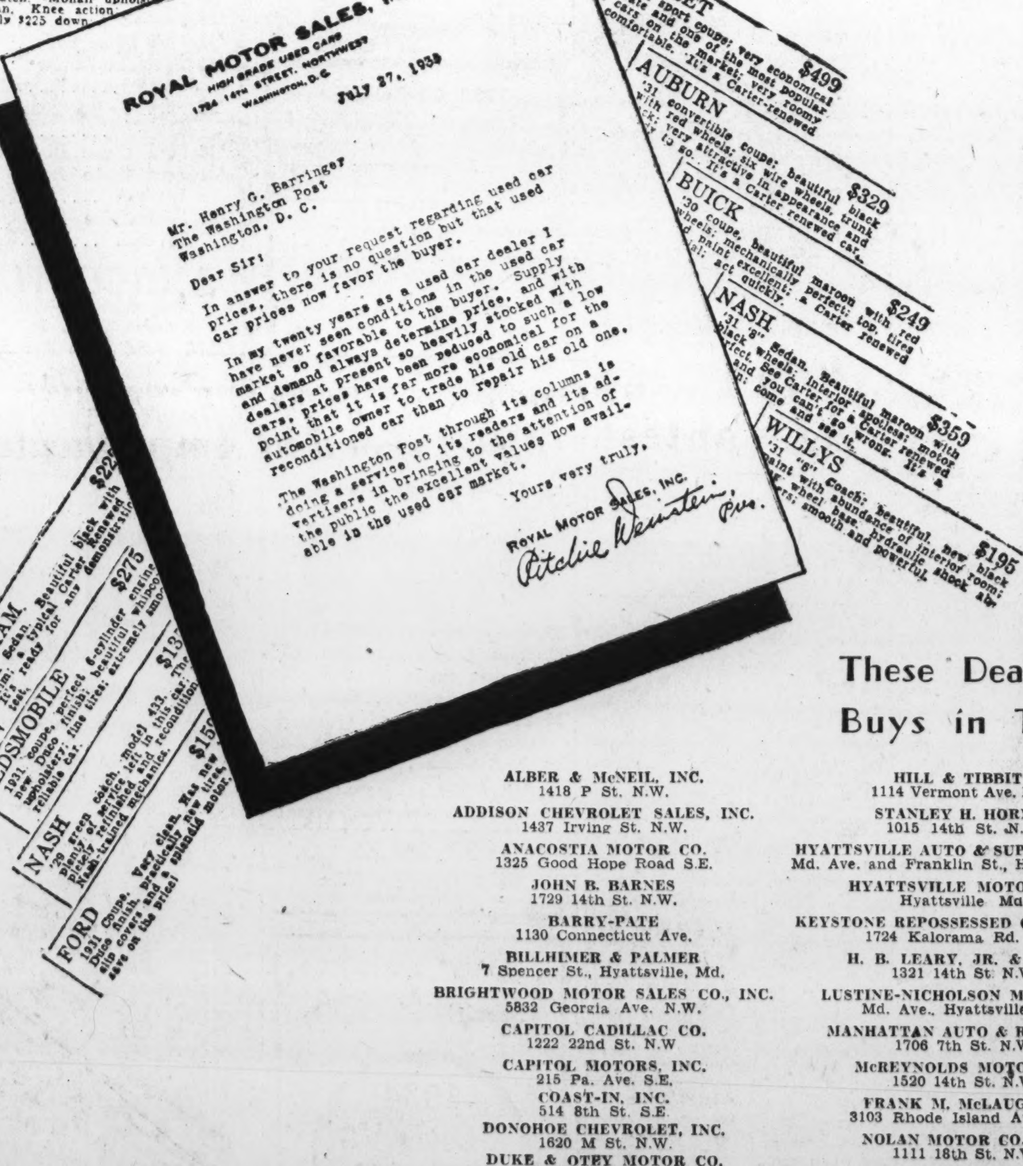
Stanley Baldwin has only 68 columns of the official report to his credit, but he beat Lloyd George, with 43, and Ramsay MacDonald, with 38.

Color Scheme for Walls.

If the walls look drab as a background for the new furniture you've purchased, why not change the color scheme? An attractive room displayed recently has walls painted hydrangea blue and woodwork coated with a rich shade of cocoa brown.

"Not in twenty years have conditions been so favorable to the buyer of used cars"—

. . . . Writes Mr. Ritchie Weinstein



See These on the Page of Dependable Used Cars in the Classified Section Today : : : : Then Judge for Yourself

PONTIAC $445
1933 Sedan. One beautiful black car. Very economical to operate; safety glass. A General Motors proven product. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Priced at only $445.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Coach. You can't tell it from new! Low mileage; the owner has taken good care of this one; everything about it is in A-1 condition; specially priced for two days only at $495.

CHRYSLER
1934 Airflow 8 Sedan. A beautiful dark blue car that you could not tell had ever been used at all. In fact it has been only a few thousand miles and carries our new-car guarantee. One of the very best values we have ever offered for sale. This car has a 1935 hood and has the appearance of a 1935 car. Lnterior spotless and priced only $875. Well worth your time to investigate.

NASH
Sedan; seven-passenger. The owner of this car equaled Papa Dionne's own record. Now all the children are grown and we have this one for sale; $45 down, $16.66 a month.

These Dealers Offer Their Best Buys in The Post Every Day

ALBER & McNEIL, INC. 1418 P St. N.W.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES, INC. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
JOHN B. BARNES 1729 14th St. N.W.
BARRY-PATE 1130 Connecticut Ave.
BILLHIMER & PALMER 7 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO., INC. 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22nd St. N.W
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC. 215 Pa. Ave. S.E.
COAST-IN, INC. 514 8th St. S.E.
DONOHOE CHEVROLET, INC. 1620 M St. N.W.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO. 1365 H St. N.E.
EMERSON & ORME 17th and M Sts. N.W.
EVANS-PALMER, INC. 1021 14th St. N.W.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP. 2155 Champlain St. N.W.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO. 3730 Ga. Ave. N.W.
HERMES MOTOR CO. 1166 18th St. N.W.

HILL & TIBBITTS 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
STANLEY H. HORNER 1015 14th St. N.W.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., INC. Md. Ave. and Franklin St., Hyattsville, Md.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO. Hyattsville Md.
KEYSTONE REPOSSESSED CAR CO., INC. 1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS. 1321 14th St. N.W
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W
McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO. 1520 14th St. N.W.
FRANK M. McLAUGHLIN 3103 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NOLAN MOTOR CO., INC. 1111 18th St. N.W.
NORRIS, INC. 2018 14th St. N.W.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO. 920 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO. 610 H St. N.E.
PACKARD-WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR CO. Conn. Ave. and S St. N.W.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., INC. 3040 M St. N.W.

REPOSSESSED AUTO SALES CORP. 1317 14th St. N.W.
LEO ROCCA 7 New York Ave. N.E.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES 1724 14th St. N.W.
SIMMONS MOTORS, INC. 1333 14th St. N.W.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC. 3342 M St. N.W.
STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.
L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC. 3307-11 M St. N.W.
SUPERIOR MOTOR CARS, INC. 1320 14th St. N.W.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO., INC. 1840 14th St. N.W.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 1355 Conn. Ave. N.W.
THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14th St. N.W.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO. 2035 17th St. N.W.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC. 1507 14th St. N.W.
WISCONSIN MOTORS, INC. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC. 2024 14th St. N.W.

You will find it profitable to follow the classified columns of The Post for used cars. Especially on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. You will find it easy to locate the car you are looking for, too, because they are catalogued by price and make.

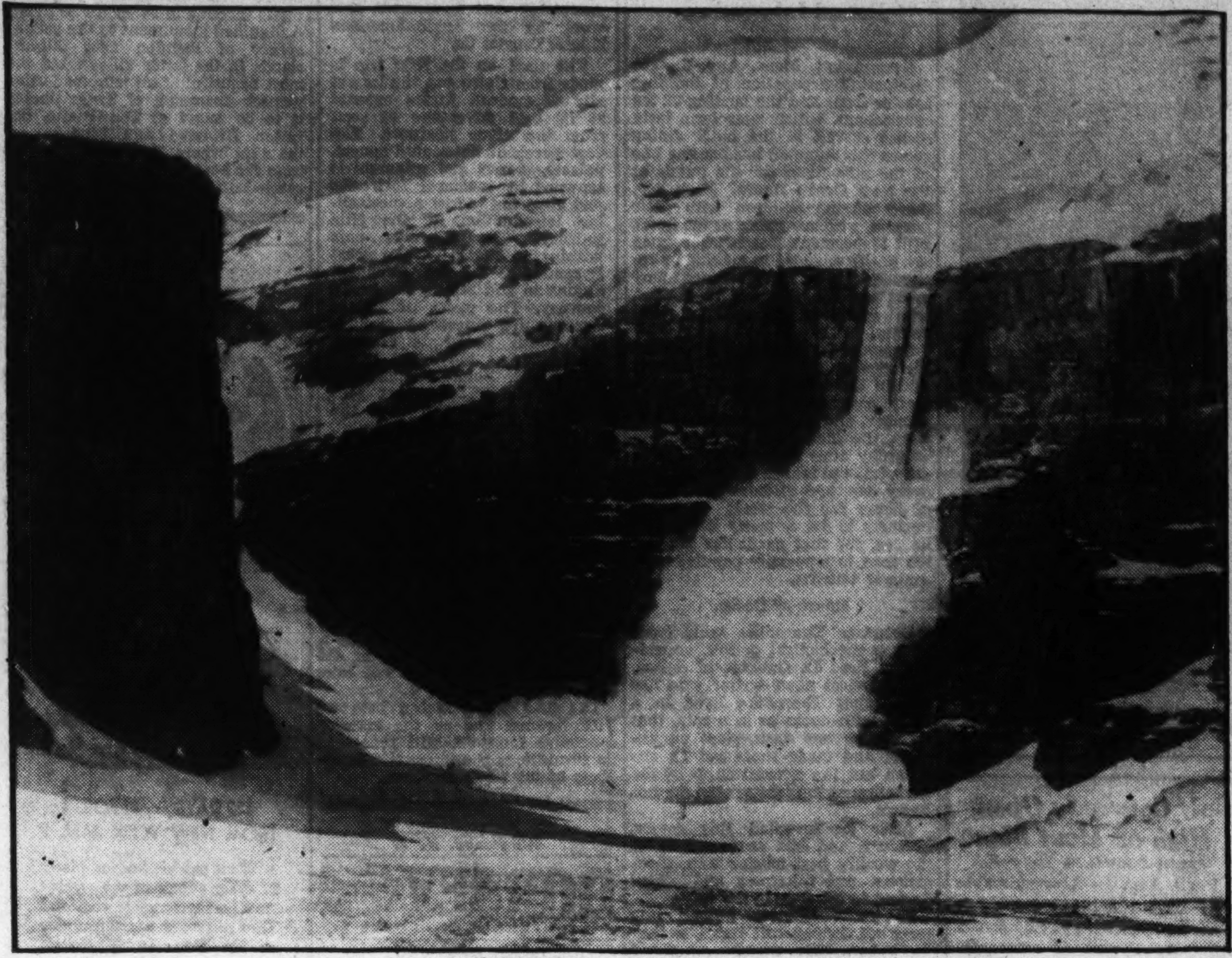
SECTION VI | Travel, Federal Diary

The Washington Post

Travel, Financial | SECTION VI

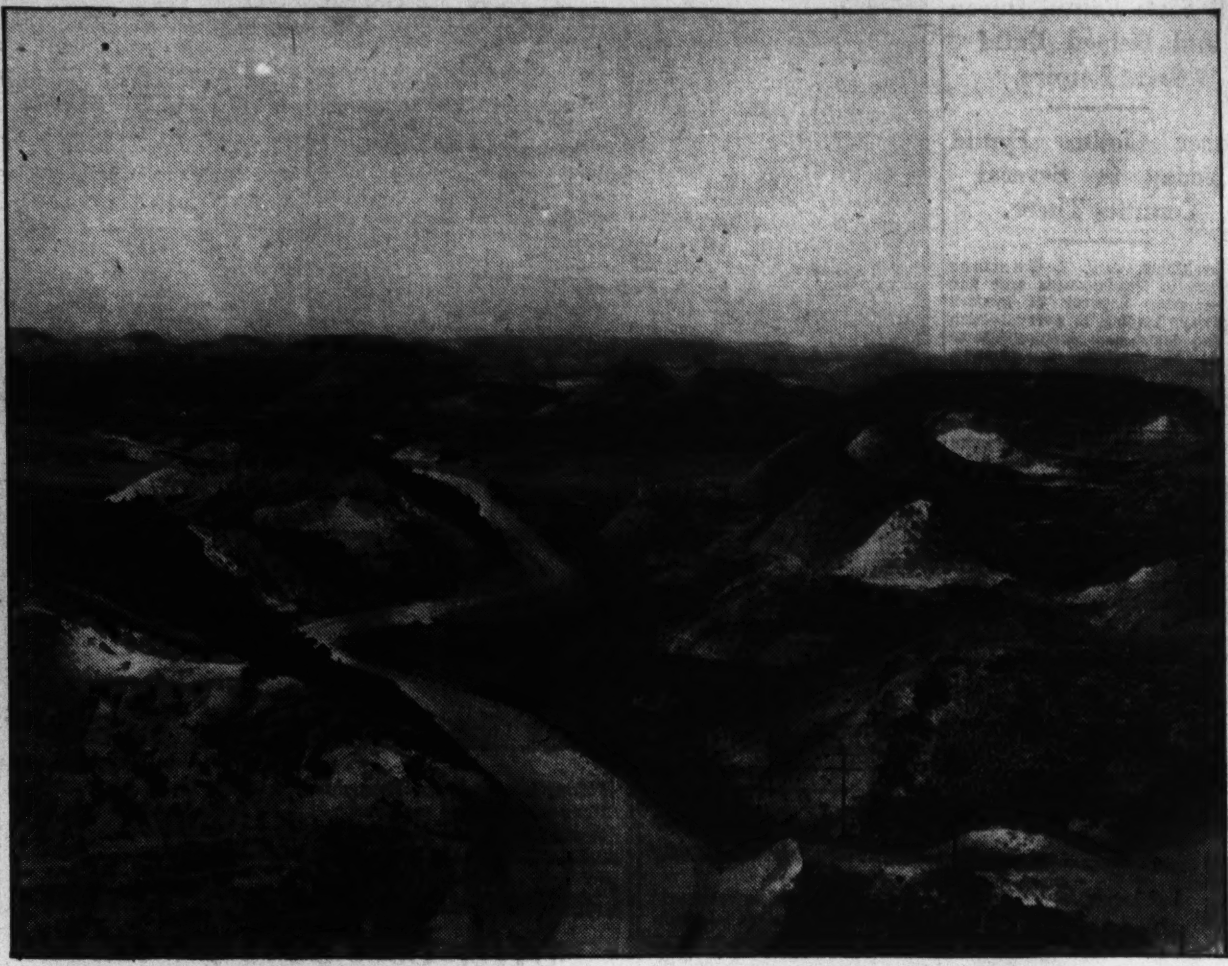
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935 F

Vacationists Heed Call of Snowy Peaks, Smooth Highways and Sandy Beaches



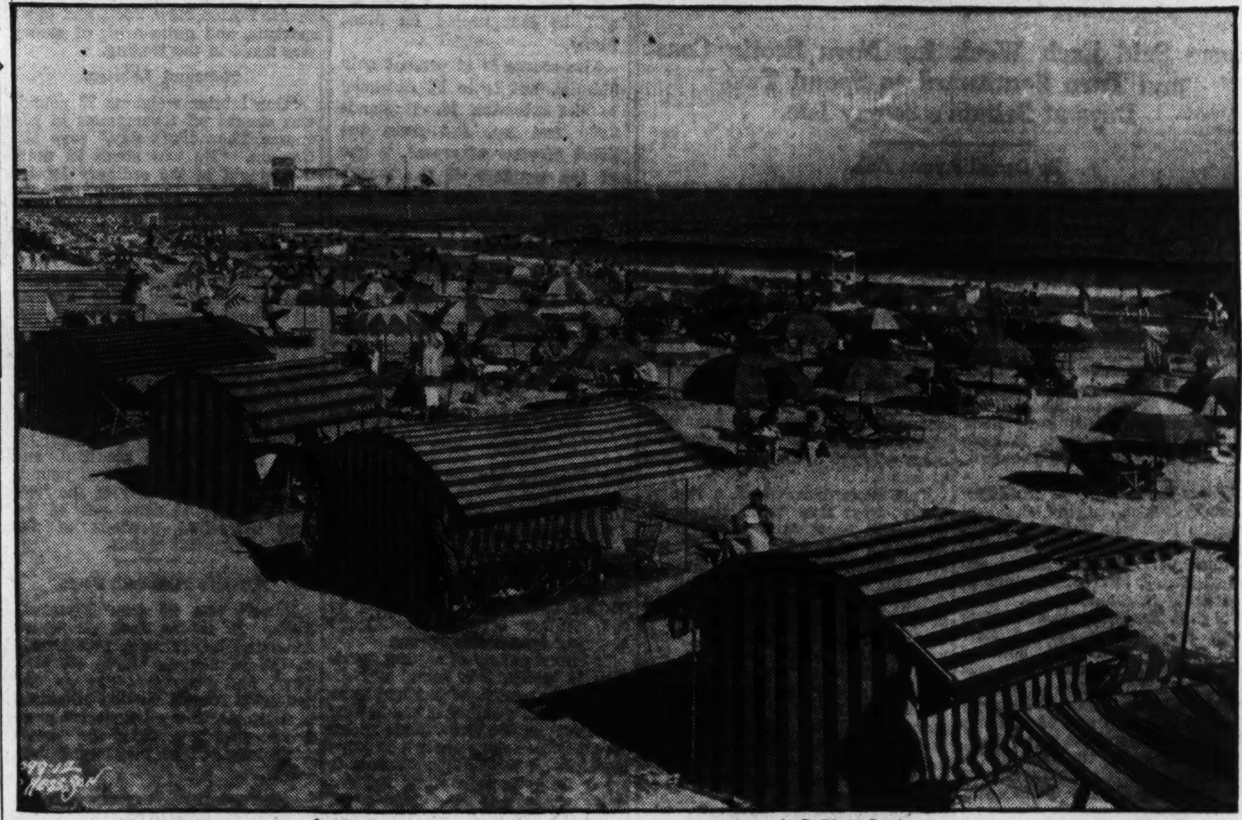
Wide World Photo.

An avalanche of snow on the glacial bed of Mount Victoria, near Lake Louise, where many peaks are snow clad the year round.



Associated Press Photo.

In memory of former President Theodore Roosevelt, a park of 50,000 acres is being created in the Badlands of North Dakota. The above photo shows part of the Federal project.



A. C. Photo Service.

Gayly striped cabanas and vividly colored parasols make Atlantic City's beach a brilliant sight during the summer months.

Rehoboth Beach Is Ideal Vacation Spot

Salt Water, Sandy Beach, Relief From Heat All Found at End of Quick and Pleasant Trip to Cheasapeake Resort.

While you're trying to escape from this body-wearying heat, forever seeking a cool place to spend your week-ends, have you investigated the Delaware shore? It isn't far, by motor or train, and the cool ocean, the salt breezes, and the lazy surf will make you forget all about the hot pavements, the dry winds, and the sleepless nights back home.

One of the most popular of the Delaware shore resorts is Rehoboth Beach, and hundreds of Washingtonians spend their entire vacations there. However, Rehoboth Beach may be reached easily by automobile, and you will find it almost ideal for a week-end, leaving Washington Saturday afternoon and returning late Sunday or early Monday morning.

To reach Rehoboth Beach, you may either drive through Annapolis, take a ferry to Stevensville, Md., and drive easy on Highway 404 through Bridgeville and Georgetown, Del., or avoiding the ferry, take the longer (but interesting) route through Baltimore, Elkton and Dover. If you're in a hurry, you'll be wise to make the shorter, quicker trip.

Ferry Ride Is Cool.

If you are leaving Washington to find coolness, you will get your first taste of it while crossing Chesapeake Bay on the ferry. This is not just an ordinary ferry ride; for one thing, it is longer than most ferry rides, so long, in fact, that you will be glad to hit the highway on the Eastern Shore! From Stevensville, your route follows Highway 404 through Wye Mills (and while you are there, take a look at the famous Wye Oak), Denton, Bridgeville, Georgetown, and Nassau, taking you through some of the most beautiful and historic regions of Delaware.

But you are interested in swimming. You want salt water, a sandy beach, and relief from the heat—and on the Delaware shore, you have all three, and more, too. At Rehobeth Beach, you will find all the salt water and sandy beach you desire. Bathers praise this beach as one of the most ideal in this territory, expansive, wide, with the finest white sand you have ever wiggled your sunburned toes in—and if you are musically inclined, you might investigate the band concerts there! Several fine hotels and numerous cottages there provide you with every modern convenience.

Continuing to the south, you may visit Ocean View, Bethany Beach, or Ocean City, where you may find other beaches if you don't care for Rehoboth Beach. If it is swimming you want, you will find all you can use anywhere along this coast.

Returning to Washington, you will be wise to drive to Salisbury, Md., and go north through the beautiful, romantic Maryland Eastern Shore country, the highway taking you through the tidewater country which, like Barbara Friechie's home and Fort McHenry, is famed in song and story. Your wife may enjoy this more than you—and if you're not careful, she'll be making you stop the family flivver every so often to investigate an antique shop or to "ooh and ah" over some lovely scene.

By this time, you'll be driving through Mardella Springs, Vienna, Hurlock or Easton. You have your choice of routes home—north thruogh Wye Mills and over the Stevensville ferry, or straight west through St. Michaels to the Claiborne ferry, crossing the bay to Annapolis and taking highway 50 to Washington.

Another interesting week-end trip, not crossing Chesapeake Bay this time, but staying on this side, is to drvie from Washington to Annapolis then down the Chesapeake Bay through Beverly Beach, North Beach, Plum Point, Dare's Wharf, Kenwood Beach, Calvin Beach to Solomons Island, taking the ferry across the Patuxent River and returning to Washington through Leonardtown, Charlotte Hall, Waldorf (there's a State forest near here, by the way), and on to Washington by Highway 5.

Distance Is Shorter.

The beaches along this part of the Chesapeake Bay shore are extremely popular with local weekenders, and, because the distance is much shorter, you have more time to splash about in the water. Fishing, too, is a major sport along here—and if you haven't pulled a hardhead out of the bay near Solomons Island, you haven't been fishing There are times there, say the old-timers, when the fish won't wait for you to bait your hook. They leap aboard and dive into the bait-can themselves! (However, there are other times when they wouldn't bite a platinum hook baited with a broiled hummingbird's breast, and you might be there on one of those days!)

With literally dozens of ideal beaches at your disposal, it is folly to begin a week-end motor tour, or a Sunday afternoon drive, without taking your bathing suit along. After all, a quick dip in salt water, a few minutes lazing in the sun on some beach, are welcome diversions from driving. Be sure to take your suntan oil and plenty of sunburn remedy with you, too, because when you're walking around in a bathing suit, old Sol gets you before you know it (slap the back of the next man who boasts that he "was in the sun only a few minutes, mind you!")

Washington, with mountains on one side and the bay and ocean on the other, offers ideal week-ends for every motorist—and if you're undecided just where to spend today, or next Sunday, just fill the flivver with gas and start out any highway. You're sure to find plenty of interesting places to visit no matter which route you select.

Russians Flocking To Cool Resorts

Moscow Cars Sell Millions of Fares in One Day.

Soviet Russia is entering the vacation spirit in keeping with the world of travel, according to A. K. Dawson, Russian manager of the American Express Travel Service.

A graphic picture of the nature and extent of summer activities is illustrated by the Soviet capital. On their days of rest, Moscow workers and their families have journeyed to nearby resorts, lakes and rivers. Street car lines leading out of Moscow sold in a single day 5,695,000 fares, or nearly two for every inhabitant.

500 to Compete In Old Point 'Shag' Contest

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Aug. 3.—Disciples of the shag, the dance which is peculiarly part and parcel of Tidewater Virginia's amusement, will be given opportunity to strut their stuff with a prize for the best performance.

The first national shag contest will be held here August 23 and it is anticipated that upward of 500 "shaggers" will be on hand to compete for a handsome silver trophy.

A polo program has been prepared under the supervision of Maj. Don L. Henderson.

Matches will be played every week-end until the close of the summer season.

Open-Air Opera Is Presented By Verona in Amphitheater

Surrounded by churches, public buildings and palaces, breathing the Renaissance of the Lombard, Florentine and Venetian art and architecture, Verona, Italy, is now presenting to music lovers and tourists one of the greatest exhibitions of open-air opera ever undertaken in the land that inspires operatic perfection. The festival will last until August 18.

"Cable advices from travel officials abroad indicate that over 2,000 American tourists have made reservations at Verona, including many who sailed on the 'Yankee cruiser' Exeter last week," says George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines, who described Verona as a city of many lives, owing to the fact that every stirring period of its long and eventful history is boldly represented by immortal phases preserved in imposing evidence today.

The performance will be given in the new Roman amphitheater, with seating accommodations for over 25,000 spectators, and will present acts with as many as 2,000 singers and artists on the stage at one time.

False Reports Of Paralysis Hurt Resorts

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.—Virginia Beach and other beach resorts in Virginia have suffered heavily from reports of infantile paralysis in the State, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce announced today in making public a report that to date not a single case of infantile paralysis has been reported from any resort in the State. Persistent rumors in New York, Baltimore, and sections of West Virginia, have been impossible to trace down, but the State chamber, on its own investigations and from reports of the State board of health, has denied all reports of this kind.

Let's Go!

Care is forgotten and the troubles of the world left behind as the ribbon-like road winds into the horizon.

Travel surveys show that more motorists are on the highway this summer than anytime the past four years.

Relief Work Imparts Impetus to Week-Ends

Review of Many Projects Fostered for Recovery Purposes by U. S. Shows How Public Can Now Easily Find Recreation.

In this country, the week-end outing, which formerly was considered a privilege of the better-to-do only, has come to be adopted by pretty nearly everybody, especially in these difficult times, when people are sticking closer to their jobs than ever before, and frequently curtail their summer vacations in order to keep more continuously in touch with the work by which they earn their daily bread.

The need for a break in the monotony of daily toil, a release from the press of business, an escape from work, is even more than ever necessary in these transitional days of uncertainty when nerves are strained to the breaking point. Without recreation, without periodic interludes for the rebuilding of physical, mental and nerve energies, the human mechanism quickly runs down.

It is safe to say that there is now no large city in America without adjacent facilities for week-ending.

That the facilities are still inadequate, is true, but during the past two years, under the stimulation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, various Federal, State and municipal projects have been concluded which greatly enlarge and improve them. These projects, of inestimable value to the general public in terms of health and social betterment, could not have been carried out without the aid of relief workers.

The idea of week-end vacations for the not-so-well-to-do grew slowly in America. England and the continent were, and still are, far ahead of us in this respect. In the United States week-ending was confined to those who could afford country club and expensive hotel adjuncts. The less affluent might picnic in the city park, or eat their basket lunches on a dusty country roadside. The larger parks or reserves, where accessible, were mere tracts of land with no added facilities for recreational use. One might enter them, wander about without direction or guide, and by chance come upon a stand of virgin timber, the silver veil of a waterfall, a panoramic view, admire them momentarily and depart. In few, if any, of these tracts were efforts made to make them of interest or of recreational value to the public.

But this situation is rapidly passing. In 46 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, the work-relief program of the FERA is responsible for extensive advances in outdoor recreational facilities—particularly in that type which draws the recreationist beyond the city's limits and nearer to nature.

Naturally some of the projects have had to be remote from large population centers; the Emergency Relief Administration could not overlook the purely rural States. One of these, South Dakota, has a carefully worked out program, covering projects in various parts of the States. Typical among them is that of the Badlands National Monument Park development.

There over 22,000 acres have been added, the park as a whole has been greatly improved, and numerous facilities constructed for the use of the tourist or hiker. New roads have been built, and trails made to spots from which the geologic curiosities—those weird monstrous shapes seemingly carved by the fantastic whim of an ancient demon at play with earth matter—may be viewed.

In State after State, no matter what part of the country our vacation jaunt may take us, we now may be certain of finding a similar development of its natural recreational features. These developments are the result of FERA planning, and the work of emergency relief workers; they are added to each new project undertaken, whatever its type, when their inclusion is logical. The determining factors are use and practicability. Once this is established the project may be exploited to its furthest recreational possibility.

Thus in Kansas the water conservation project under the FERA has multiple aspects of usefulness: flood control, soil erosion prevention, irrigation, fish and game preserve, mosquito control, drinking water, to name a few of them. And then there is recreation—public health. In the Kansas project the relief workers impounded approximately 33,000 acre-feet of water in 27 large lakes and more than 3,000 small ponds. In the larger bodies bathing and canoeing facilities were added.

Bathhouses, boathouses, springboards were constructed, camping grounds laid out and usually a large central lodge or shelter was built. The lakes and the streams feeding them were stocked with fish, and as feeding and breeding ground lure back to their once happy homes the duck, the mink and the otter. Shortly the fisherman and the hunter will be permitted to levy a sportsman's toll. In this way a project that might have served a single utilitarian purpose has taken on various facets of usefulness—not the least of which is its recreational use.

Again to turn to a "plant" with more of an urban aspect: High Point, a small factory town in North Carolina, owned a lake and some surrounding acreage. Little use had been made of this natural gift until its development was planned and work on it begun under the CWA. Continuing its development under the FERA as a work relief project, this comparatively useless tract has been converted into one of the notable recreational areas come into existence through the use of relief labor.

Carolina Lawyers Begin Cruise Soon

Will Take Families to Nova Scotia on S. S. Reliance.

More than 300 members of the North Carolina Bar Association, with members of their families and friends, will sail on an annual cruise to Nova Scotia, according to Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., who have selected the S. S. Reliance of the Hapag Lloyd Line for the voyage. The Reliance will depart from New York August 16 and will call at Norfolk on August 17 where most of the passengers will embark. Members of the cruise party have the privilege of going aboard either at New York or Norfolk at the same price but disembark at the same place they sail from.

Pennsylvania's Majestic Mountains and Fertile Valleys Are Rich in Legends

Penn's State Is Monument To Religion

All Sects Found Haven and Helped Build Great Empire.

Queer Clothes Found Today in Several Counties There.

Harrisburg, Aug. 3.—Summer visitors to Pennsylvania will find an amazing network of modern highways leading to every section of the State and opening choice vistas of majestic mountain grandeur, stately waterways and mighty commercial empire. But, unless forewarned, they may miss an aspect of the Keystone State's development which is worth more than passing attention.

Since that well-known and unfortunate day in the Garden of Eden every state and nation in the world has borne in its development unmistakable signs of the desire of its people to worship in their own way a chosen deity. This urge is evident throughout Pennsylvania, although the casual historian will not hesitate to point out the undeniable Quaker background of Penn's Woods.

In fact, without detracting in any way from the might of the peaceful Quaker influence, fiery Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, Episcopalians and a multitude of German sects—from the Lutherans and Reformeds to the Schwenkfelders—all show their respective influences.

Hudson Was First.

For almost 60 years prior to the settlement of the Quakers under Penn, the Dutch, Swedes and English, in turn, held control of the lower Delaware River and made their influences, religious and otherwise, felt in the extreme southeastern section of what was to become Pennsylvania. The earliest explorations in the Delaware Bay were the work of that English globe trotter, Henry Hudson, who lowered his British flag to enter the employ of the Dutch in seeking a northwest passage to the rich markets of India. It was a suggestion from his friend, Capt. John Smith, in Virginia, that Hudson first sailed a short distance within the capes of Delaware Bay and after difficulties in navigation gave up his contemplated explorations further up this great waterway.

The rich fur trade which centered around Grays Ferry, now in south Philadelphia, was the magnet which attracted these early adventurers. That their efforts were well rewarded is shown from old records which place one year's business in beaver furs at 30,000 skins. It was during this period, about 1675, that the famous Old Swede's Church in Philadelphia was constructed.

This was the period directly following the reformation in Europe and religious discontent was at a peak. Thus when William Penn secured his generous tract and the first settlers arrived about 1682, the news that religious toleration would be a primary consideration in the new colony was welcomed by oppressed sects throughout Europe. Long the victims of persecution themselves, the kindly Quakers offered a religious haven for all.

Germans Seek Homes.

Although American colonization was uppermost in the minds of nearly every sovereign in Europe, Germany alone showed no aspirations in this direction. Thus, at the persuasion of the Quakers and with the consent of the British crown, many Germans sought homes in the new land where they might worship as they wished.

The immigrant Germans were divided roughly into two classes, the "church people" and the "sects." The former was composed of the Lutheran and Reformed groups, while the latter included the Mennonites; the Tunkers—a name which later became corrupted to Dunker, Dunkard, Tumpler and Dumpler, and the Schwenkfelders. The sects although different in detail all had a common background similar to the Quakers.

Incidentally, the Mennonites were the first group to advocate the abolition of slavery in the colonies making their first recommendations in this matter as early as 1688. Instead of building their homes in Philadelphia, the Mennonites moved a short distance north and west on the high ground between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers and founded a settlement called German Town. The settlement, existant ever since, is now the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

The Tunkers seem to have come from the Reformed Church in Germany and one of their cardinal beliefs was in emersion, a fact indicated in their name which means a dipper—a baptizer by emersion. It was an off-shoot of the Tunkers led by Conrad Beissel, which became the Seventh Day Baptists and founded the famous cloisters at Ephrata about the year 1732. Portions of these buildings are still standing near route 222 in upper Lancaster County.

Mennonites Expand.

About 1700 and shortly thereafter the Mennonites from Germantown began a program of expansion, settling in the valleys of the Lehigh and Schuylkill Rivers and occupying that segment of the State from Easton to the Susquehanna River and including the present sites of Allentown, Reading, Lebanon, and Lancaster. Some moved even further south occupying the Cumberland Valley and parts of Maryland.

The Schwenkfelders, a sect of relatively meager membership, came to Philadelphia from Amsterdam about 1734 and settled in Montgomery County, near the head waters of the Perkiomen. Lancaster County attracted many of the lessor known sects including the Amish, River Brethren, etc. The county, even now, can list approximately 30 sects within its borders.

Each sect brought its particular customs, usually evidenced most pointedly in the manner of dress. To this day visitors to Lancaster County will note the bearded boys scarcely out of their teens, the wide-brimmed hats and collarless coats of the men and the various caps and shawls of severe color adopted by the women. Farming was a natural and necessary pursuit with these people and it is largely through their efforts that southeastern Pennsylvania, and especially Lancaster County, has come to be known as one of the garden spots of the State and Nation.

The Moravians came to the North American continent in 1734 and settled in Georgia, but sought sanctuary in Pennsylvania when attempts were made to force them to bear arms against the Spanish. Bethlehem, which they founded in 1741, has remained the seat of their activity until the present day.

The hardy Scotch-Irish Presbyterians came first to Philadelphia, but their pioneering spirit found even this new world city too tame and they repaired to the Cumberland Valley to mingle with the Mennonites there and later to the western part of the State.

Englishmen, too, came to the new colony, bringing their Episcopal ritual, which flourished in the city, but was slow advancing into the rural sections. The Welsh, who were Quakers for the most part, settled on the highland between the west bank of the Schuylkill and the lower Delaware, in what is now Philadelphians main line section.

They were instrumental in marking the trails which led finally to the old Lancaster turnpike and Welsh names still persist in the area—Berwyn, Wynnewood and Bryn Mawr.

N. & W. Ry. Photo.

Fishing is good in the mountain streams near Massanetta Springs. Many who attended the famous open-air music festival chorus last month remained to enjoy the beauties of the Shenandoah Valley.

Telephone Newspaper Near for Hungary

Vienna.—The news service in Hungary will shortly be accelerated by an institution called "The Telephone Newspaper," according to J. Mast, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

Subscribers to the telephone newspaper will receive news of politics, stock exchange, sport and other topical matters within a few minutes of the receipt of this news at the center.

Subscribers may choose any particular subject which interests them and pay only for the length of time of hearing, after which the telephone disconnects automatically.

Travel in Russia Gains Popularity

Soviet Union Is Favorite Field for Tourists.

New York.—That the Soviet Union is becoming a favorite field for travel is indicated by figures released this week by the American Express Co. Reports from their 31 offices show an increase of 134 per cent over the first six months of 1934. A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian division, points out that the Soviet Union now is attracting more of the conservative, studious and observing type of travelers, with fewer of them who formerly sought adventure. This summer many American business men and executives will visit Russia primarily to observe the workings of the second five-year plan, with a similar group under the leeadership of H. V. Kaltenborn, now on their way to southern Russia.

Fifty-one physicians sailed in May for an extensive study of the Soviet public health and hospitalization program. A special group under the leadership of Charles C. Ilgard, of Boston, recently sailed to study the Soviet old age pension and insurance system, as applied to workers in state industry

Canada and Bermuda Cruises Offer Cool Joys for August

Liners Said Each Week for Nova Scotia Coast and Turn Southward to Spend Two Days at Britain's Sunny Isle.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Breathes there a man—or a woman for that matter—who is not sick unto death of hearing about the weather? Who has an answer left for that particularly annoying, oft-repeated query, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Getting away from Washington seems to be a current urge these days, as evidenced by the hordes of week-enders who make their mad rush weekly to cooler and more comfortable climes. Those fortunate ones who still have their vacations to look forward to have a wealth of possibilities ahead of them.

Witness the delights of cruising—especially if such cruising takes you away up North to Canada's North Capes and southward to the coral shoreline of Bermuda. There are several cruises offered, journeys at remarkably reasonable rates.

The S. S. Transylvania offers two grand, cool cruises leaving New York August 10 and 24, both of them boasting an itinerary that will make this Washington humidity the thing you most want to be away from. If you join one of these, it will take you along the picturesque Nova Scotia coast, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Saguenay River. You will visit Quebec before you cruise along the coast of the Gaspe to Sidney, the point at which you head South on the Atlantic for Bermuda.

On England's sunny isle—two full days are allowed, days that you will fill with swimming, sailing, riding, bicycling and dancing. Nor will your pleasures end here, for the subsequent two-day sail back to New York, its accompanying spray and salt air, the comforts of the ship, the sports, games, dancing and generally carefree life will complete your preparation for another attempt at tackling existence at home.

The Rotterdam offers a similar cruise, from New York August 17. This will leave at 6 p. m., going north on the Atlantic along the Nova Scotia coast, cruising through the Gut of Canso off the coast of Prince Edward Island and stopping over for a half-day at the Gaspe. The next port is Tadoussac, from where the 104-mile cruise on the somber Saguenay begins. You will stop at quaintly charming Quebec before continuing on the St. Lawrence to Sidney, again the point at which you turn southward, Bermuda bound. Two days at Bermuda, the return journey and the vacation is complete.

Cunard's famous Franconia announces its well-known "Sea Breeze" vacations, with two departures, August 3 and 17, to Boston, the Saguenay, Quebec, the Gaspe, New Foundland, Bermuda and back to New York, the first returning August 16 and the second August 30.

The question of cruise to take should be simple enough to answer. Just select the sailing data most convenient for you, pack up and away you go . . . to a zestful life, cool and happy, and filled to the brim with joy.

Many From Capital At Atlantic City

Arrivals at Resort Hotels Are Announced.

Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels are:

Shelburne.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gass, J. R. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert May.

Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Gross, Mrs. Henrietta Hano, Charles B. Dulcan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ney, Miss Audrey Ney and Miss Helen McChan.

Traymore.

Senator R. D. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elligood, Mrs. Charles Piez, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cogswell, E. A. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Virts, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hayns, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay Harper, Richard King, Mr. and Mrs. S. King, Mrs. M. May Douglas, Mrs. Elizabeth Tracey, Edna L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lane, Miss Virginia Koons, Lawrence J. Daly, Miss C. Daly, Dr. L. E. Ingle, Miss Cecelia J. Shea, Miss Mary F. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Carty, Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mary Bell and Elizabeth Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carty and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lake.

Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sutton and family, Mrs. Anton Kaspar, Miss Priska Kaspar, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roberts, Miss Clara Roche and Mrs. John Dunning.

Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Samakow, James O'Connor, Miss Nora O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Rosasco, Dorothy Rosasco.

Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies, Col. and Mrs. E. M. Mottsman, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bonsteel, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Milestone, Sigmund Danzansky, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky, Charles L. Walker, Miss Mary Lou Edward, Miss Jane Roberts, Miss Ruth Hitchcock, Mrs. J. W. Ridenour, Miss Louise A. Sherman and Mrs. William Rosendorf.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Donohue, John Hardell, Mrs. Maude L. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. De Hegh, Mrs. Mabel Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johansen, Mrs. Mary C. Johansen, Mrs. Mildred Paddock, Mrs. Jane Duber, Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Leese, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Miss Mary H. Morris, Miss Mae V. Tribby, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Herbert, Mrs. Hunt and Miss M. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stocque, Mrs. Jean Ridgway, Mrs. Charles E. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Curtiss, Mrs. J. E. Newman, Miss R. L. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rittenhouse, Mrs. M. B. Suit, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maginnis, Mrs. E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ellithorp, Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Heen Hall, Miss Marion Greer, Miss Stella Tibbs, Mrs. Angus M Leeper, Miss Stella H. Waters, Mrs. M. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sunderlin, Miss Bessie Reed, Mrs. Nathan Castner, Miss Kathleen Leckey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olden and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Herrman, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Johnson, Miss Edna M. Greenlaw, Mary and Caryl McCreery, Mary and Marion Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brett, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. G Le Mar, Miss Lillian Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shakelton, Miss Anne O. Litlow, William R. Lamar, John Blake, H. Cissel and Harry Light.

104,936 Honeymooner Visit Italy in 2 Years

Italy is again watching the flight of turtledoves, which gave a favorable omen and invoked Hymen, the god of marriage, according to A. M. Wilson, manager of the American Express travel service. Officially checked from the number which have taken advantage of Italy's rail and hotel reduction for brides and bridegrooms, over 52,000 honeymoon couples have visited Italy during the last two years, which means 104,936 brides and bridegrooms have spent their honeymoon in Italy. These figures do not include the Eastern potentate, who, with his 20 wives, took advantage of the same rate reductions, nor the man who married the Siamese sisters and also spent his honeymoon in Italy.

Carolinas Invite Visits By Tourist Travel Aids

To acquaint tourists from all parts of the world with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, as well as the mountain and seashore resorts of the Carolinas, travel agents from various sections of the United States are being invited by C. W. Roberts, executive vice president of the Carolinas, Inc., of Charlotte, N. C., to inspect the vacation possibilities of the two States.

An invitation has been received by George White, of the New York staff of Thos. Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits Inc., to make a 2,000-mile motor trip through the Carolinas as the guest of the governments in the week of October 17 to 26. At this time of the year autumn is well advanced and the natural beauties of the Southern countryside are at their best.

Golf Course to Open High on Mont Blanc

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Paris, Aug. 4.—A considerable feat in the golfing world has been accomplished at Chamonix. After two years of extraordinarily difficult work, a golf club will be inaugurated on Mont Blanc.

The course is at present only 9 holes, but is to be extended to the orthodox 18. It stands 3,600 feet up, and from the point of view of aspect, is one of the wonders of the world. It commands a view of the surrounding country.

The links are surrounded by pines, and within a few yards of the chalet-like clubhouse are four teaming trout streams. The club will be open to all tourists visiting the region after August 1.

Weather Favors Woodcock Nests

No Snows Drive Brooders of Eggs in North.

Sportsmen will be pleased to learn that reports coming from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, the greatest woodcock nesting territory, indicate that no bad weather occurred during the brooding season this spring.

The worst enemy of nesting woodcock is heavy, late snow, and although the northland has had some cold and wet weather it has had no bad effect on the birds. Late snows have not been deep enough to drive the birds off their nests. Woodcock breed from Georgia along the Atlantic coast and the Mississippi River as far north as Maniwaki, Quebec. Often young birds are seen in Georgia before the main flocks reach the northern breeding grounds.

Lobster Traps Keep Summer Guests Amused

Tale of Strange Ebenezer Thorndike, Inventor, Found Interesting.

Swampscott, Mass., Aug. 3.—The fascinating occupation of building lobster traps and the landing of the crustaceans, which later form tasty dishes served in the hotel dining rooms this summer, has become one of the attractions for the guests at the New Ocean House. Each day, many of the children with their parents, who are guests at the hotel, visit Fishermen's Beach where men are busily engaged in making or repairing lobster traps, invented many years ago by Ebenezer Thorndike, who combined shoemaking with fishing.

Some of the hotel guests who are historically minded have learned that in those days men in Swampscott commonly went fishing in summer, and in winter made shoes. Now, the idea is to go fishing on Saturday after a work-week of five days, but the lobster fisherman goes every day, and disdains any length of hours for the week. It is his business to get as many lobsters as he can, for that particular kind of sea food is especially popular with summer tourists.

House of Decks.

Ebenezer Thorndike must have been a mechanical genius, according to Fred H. Gannon, of Salem, an historical news writer who has found that Thorndike lived in a house with decks as in a ship, that he ate on one deck, slept on another, and made shoes yet on another, but the circumstances of the invention of the lobster trap are not known.

After he invented this device, however, and had proved it to be the world's best lobster trap, shoemakers, cod fishermen and others flocked to his door to get traps.

So many lobsters walked into traps off Swampscott rocks, as they do today, that smacks or small boats loaded with lobster were sent to Boston, New York, and other markets, and quite a bit of money was made in the trading.

22-Pound Lobster.

"One lobster weighing 22 pounds was caught off Swampscott in Ebenezer Thorndike's day," says Mr. Gannon. "He was about 20 times the weight of the ordinary lobster of these days. It is not clear from the records if he was caught in a Thorndike trap, but it is clear in the records that he was sent alive in captivity to a New York hotel, put on display in the dining room, and some of the New Yorkers asked how it was that he was not bright red in color."

The explanation was that lobsters when taken from the water are of a mixed green and reddish color, which changes to a bright red after cooking.

When Thorndike invented his trap, lobsters were plentiful, and still are, for many hundred pounds are delivered each day at the New Ocean House to form one of the most attractive portions of the hotel's delightful menus.

Hawaii's Plymouth Rock.

Hawaii has its own Plymouth Rock. It is the rock on which American missionaries first landed in the islands on March 30, 1820. They had been sent out by the Sandwich Islands Mission organized in Boston. The missionaries were five months in reaching the "Sandwich Islands," as they were then called.

Line to Open Service Up Nile to Pyramids

One of the most thrilling river journeys in the world will this fall be extended along the Nile. The Barrage at Assiut has been completed and transshipment is no longer necessary. The locks will be reopened to navigation, and steamers will sail directly from Cairo down the Nile to Assiut, it was announced this week by the Anglo-American Nile & Tourist Co.

The start on the Nile trip is made from Cairo and the largest city of modern Africa appears at its best advantage as seen from the river steamers. The vast sweep of flat-roofed houses, palaces, domes and minarets is crowned by medieval fortresses and gives the tourist a spectacular introduction of the Nile journey. The steamers pass within the shades of the great Pyramids, with the attendant Sphinx to add zest to the exotic journey. The plains of Tell el Amarna are ringed by circular trips until Luxor is reached, where begins the broad sweep of the Nile. Before reaching the great Cataract, steamers will now pass Philae and enter the Lower Nubia direct to Assiut. From Assiut steamers will proceed down the White Nile to Wadi Haifa, the northern gateway of the Sudan.

Grace Ship Line Opens Uptown New York Office

The Grace Line has opened an uptown office in Rockefeller Center's International Building at 628 Fifth avenue. The line will take occupancy on October 1.

The new office, facing both on Fifth avenue and on the exterior concourse fountain, will reflect in its furnishings the international aspects of the line's services

Swiss Treasure Tell Traditions

Services Held Every Year in Memory of Archer.

Whether the accounts of the heroic deeds of William Tell be based on actual facts or mere tradition, it is a story which is still read and retold with enthusiasm in every Swiss school and every Swiss home. A dignified monument to the gallant archer of Burglen near Altdorf stands in the latter village, but the most beautiful of all tributes to this pioneer champion of Swiss liberty is to be found at Tells-Platte, between Brunnen and Fluelen, on the spot where Tell leaped ashore from the boat in which he was being carried off as a prisoner by Gessler.

RESORTS

Virginia Beach, Va.

BURTONIA COTTAGE.
16th st., Virginia Beach, Va. 30 large outside rooms, with running water. Operated by owner. From $15 week up. Beds with inner-spring mattresses. Home accommodations.
M. H. OVERMAN, Owner.

Bird Haven, Va.

Shenandoah Alum Springs Hotel
Altitude 2,000 feet. In the foothills of the Alleghenies. 12 miles west of Mt. Jackson. Virginia's resort center. Unsurpassed Old Virginia cooking. Special Sunday dinner, $1. Every night cool enough for a blanket. Valuable mineral waters. Amusements. Rates, $15 per week and up. Week-end, $3.50.
MR. & MRS. JOHN D. ROSS
P. O. BIRD HAVEN, VIRGINIA.

Orkney Springs, Va.

Orkney Springs Hotel
Orkney Springs, Va.
Golf—Tennis—Dancing
Swimming—Bowling
Horseback Riding
3½ Hrs. Drive From Wash.
Most Reasonable Rates
Phone—Mt. Jackson 30

White Sulphur Springs, Va.

JORDAN White Sulphur Springs Hotel
With its famous Mineral Water, five miles north of Winchester. Week-end and weekly rates reasonable.
G. Edgar Soutter, Stephenson, Va.

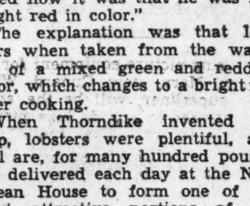
RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Hotel Ludy
S. Carolina Ave. near Beach, Atlantic City
New. Fireproof. Salt Water Baths. Sun Decks overlooking Ocean. Delicious Meals. Garage.
Rates for 2 persons as low as $50 weekly for Room, Bath, Meals
$5.00 up DAILY incl. meals
Under Personal Management R. B. LUDY M. D.

Cohasset, Mass.

COHASSET, MASS.



For Sale or Rent
This Beautiful Summer Home facing the Ocean—18 rooms, 5 Baths—Garage for 4 cars; also two rooms with Bath. House excellently equipped for occupancy—Rocky Coast with bathing beach—Attractive Grounds.
Lock Box 283
Cohasset, Mass.

Rehoboth Beach, Dela. *Rehoboth Beach, Dela.*

The HENLOPEN
REHOBOTH BEACH
DELAWARE
RIGHT ON THE OCEAN
AMER PLAN
2 DAY RATES $7.50-8.50-9.50 PER PERSON INCLUDING
WEEKLY RATES $22.50-25-28 PER PERSON ALL MEALS

RESORTS.

Wildwood, N. J.

DORSEY A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL
J. E. WHITESELL -- WILDWOOD, N.J.

Ocean City, N. J.

BELLEVUE HOTEL
Central. Elevators. Bathing Privileges.
J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

TRAVEL.

See More Spend Less!!
You will spend less and see more by the Great Eastern Bargain All-Expense Tours to fit every purse. Streamlined buses; porter, free pillows.
NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE to these cities & all parts U.S.
Los Angeles..39.50
Cleveland ...$9.25
Philadelphia.. 3.50
New York.... 5.50
Richmond... 3.00
Phone District 5600
IN ANNAPOLIS HOTEL 1119 "H" ST., N. W. BET. 11th and 12th
Also ticket orders at Western Union offices
GREAT EASTERN bus system

STEAMSHIPS.

ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES from Balto.
New England
Seven day tour to Boston - including superb sea trip from Balto. and return - and hotel and sightseeing in Boston-$51.
Eleven day tour, White Mts., via sea to Boston, $92. Maine Camp tour, eleven days, $78. Cape Cod, Maine Coast, etc.
Quebec Tour
via sea to Boston, 9 days, $109. Saguenay River, 10 days, $116. Also cruises from Baltimore, to Nova Scotia, via Boston.
Miami Cruise
Delightful summer voyage, cool, salt breezes all the way; 11 days, $65 ... including hotel, sightseeing. Miami Beach tour, 17 days, $105; St. Augustine, 9 days, $82.
Tour booklet furnished on request, contains complete itineraries.
Triangle Trip
Train to Phila., M. & M. ship to Boston, thence by steamer to Baltimore, calling at Norfolk enroute, and visiting Va. Beach, $37.88. This fare from Wash. includes meals, berth on ship.
Low regular fares from Baltimore and return: Boston $30, Jacksonville $46, and Miami $54.
Apply Travel Bureau, 1416 H Street, N. W., Washington or Tourist Agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

STEAMSHIPS.

Cruise to the FOUR corners
130 DAYS • 31 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 9
• Want to visit famous places in every corner of the world? And go in complete comfort? Then reserve an apartment *now* on the *Empress of Britain* World Cruise, the supreme travel experience. See eight Mediterranean cities, the Holy Land, Egypt . . . fabulous India, Siam, and Java. Bali for two days. The Philippines, China, Japan . . . and home via Hawaii, the Golden Gate, Panama Canal, and the West Indies.
Go on the world-famous liner that has more space per passenger than any other ship afloat. Typical apartments are 28 feet long. 70% have private baths. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.
Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE

Cruise to the FAR corners
95 DAYS • 23 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25
• Do you prefer to travel off the beaten track? You'll like this fascinating cruise down and around Africa. See famous ports in the Mediterranean . . . then Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Durban, and Cape Town. Go round Cape of Good Hope, and return by way of gay South American cities and the romantic West Indies. A real adventure cruise!
The luxurious *Empress of Australia* is ideal for southern cruising. Real beds. Famous cuisine. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.
Empress of Australia AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE
• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 4235.
Canadian Pacific

Tourists at Home and Abroad Are Good Spenders

Summer Travel Aids Wide Domestic Trade

1,395,850 Tourists in Florida Spend $90,458,000, Buy $36,786,000 of Gasoline, $2,375,000, in Taxes; Trans-Ocean Traveling Greater.

The summer travel movement which gave startling surprises to transportation channels, continues to spread its benign influence at home and abroad, according to the Monthly Survey-Forecast on world travel tendencies released today by the American Express Co. Citing summer vacation travel as a healthy stimulant to domestic trade, the survey presents a checking of 12 resort districts divided between East and West, and emphasizes the direct parallel between tourist purchases and the normal geographical regional trade. "Outside of hotel revenues, food sales, the stock turnover of wholesale and retail stores show a direct relation and penetrate into nearly every avenue of commerce," says Douglas Malcolm, of the travel service, who predicts the 1935 domestic "travel industry" will eclipse by over $320,000,000 the $5,000,000,000 expenditure accredited in 1934.

Tourists Spend Millions.

Using the $90,458,000 spent by 1,395,650 motor tourists in Florida this year as an illustration of tourist aid to a community, over 36,786,000 gallons of gasoline was purchased, which paid the State $2,375,000 in taxes. Hotels received approximately 30 per cent of the tourists' money; apartments and cottages, 10 per cent; camps, 2.6 per cent; with the average tourist merchandise purchase from $8.00 to $10.00. In five New England resort districts, which record an increase of 35 per cent in tourist numbers, July sweater, camera, sport goods and confectionery sales increased from 25 per cent to 30 per cent, and were nearly 200 per cent over non-tourist months. All Midwest resorts report the best vacation merchandise sales since 1929, with Chicago supply houses receiving more telegraphic reorders since 1930. Wholesale houses catering to resorts of California, Oregon and Washington report a decided increas in merchandise sales for July.

Transatlantic travel from the three major ports show the best lengthening season in years, with many lines still enjoying capacity bookings eastbound. Advance reservations indicate that the month will produce the largest traffic to Europe in years, which in part has been stimulated by a greater number of tourists extending their visit into September. This extension tendency is confirmed by the unusual heavy number of September hotel reservations reported from England and Italy. Advance reservations for August place short-cruise accommodations at a premium. The regular and cruise tour to the Caribbean, West Indies, Gulf ports and South America, with Canadian extension, number 85, with the month listing 22 special intercoastal cruises and many already sold to capacity. The Mediterranean advance August bookings exceed any period in six years. Conspicuous in the August steamship picture is the heavy advance booking for world cruises, many lines exceeding by 30 per cent the number of last year.

Vacation Travel Lively.

Domestic vacation travel continues at a lively pace, many popular resorts reporting increases from 30 per cent to 40 per cent over 1934. Figures from the West indicate that the Nation is returning to the rails for long-distance journeying. July rail travel to the Pacific Coast records a 32 per cent increase over corresponding period last year, with steamship travel to the Pacific Coast ports estimated at 34 per cent. Rail travel to California, stimulated by the San Diego Exposition, has been the greatest in six years. The closing week of July witnessed new banner records for many national parks, with advance reservations exceeding by 40 per cent the attendance of last year. Prominent in the summer movement is the large number of escorted tours in connection with rail travel to the Western vacation lands. While there are no foreign language or custom barriers in domestic travel, over 230 tours are this summer being operated in "Seeing America First."

The Yankee invasion of the British Isles is one of the outstanding highlights in European travel, states the survey. Tourist and transportation officials report the largest number of Americans in London in seven years, and for the provincial districts, the largest American attendance in history. Throughout all England, long queues of American visitors are booking passage on rail and bus lines, with air routes to Scotland, Ireland and Wales, nearly sold to capacity for August by advance American reservations. Cable checkings from London indicate the majority will not book return passage for six or seven weeks. Birmingham, which entertained over 1,100 Americans this week, was second to the Shakespeare country, where over 3,500 Americans visited in ten days. Through Plymouth port, over 4,200 Americans have entered England in the past ten days. Southampton reports the landing of 7,000 Americans in 36 hours, with the same port handling 13,800 passengers in the same period, among the number being 2,000 French tourists and a group of 700 Europeans to tour England and Scotland by special trains. Prominent in the European tourist circles are the large number of newly announced entertainment programs for late August and September. Italy and Scandinavia report their largest July American attendance.

South Seas Benefit.

For the month of June, New Zealand, Australia and the South Sea ports held special attention as new cruise centers. Attractive round-trip rates from Pacific Coast and England have given Auckland 5,500 visiting guests, as against 2,800 in the same period of last year, with Australia recording its largest tourist season. On August 10, the new motor liner, Canada, will start on her maiden trip from Southampton, inaugurating a passenger service to the Pacific Northwest by way of Jamaica and the Panama route. August 4 initiates a new monthly Montreal-South African service. Because of increased passenger demands, two extra liners will be put in service to Asiatic ports from Bremen, beginning August 15. Noteworthy in Far East travel are the new Suez Canal tolls, effective August 1, which are to be paid in sterling instead of gold, and promise to stimulate travel through the canal. The change is the outcome of the Egyptian decree, abolishing the gold clause in Egypt. Based on the number of tourists visiting Mexico, estimates place the American expenditure in the southern republic as well over $70,000,000 for this year. Permits to enter Mexico by car have doubled within the past six months, with nearly a corresponding increase in rail traffic during the past year.

Berlin-Moscow Travel Now Cheaper by Plane

New York—"Due to new air flight rates effected during 1935, the cost of flying from Moscow to Berlin on the Deruluft line is less expensive than the longer and more arduous journey by rail second class, with sleepers," states A. K. Dawson, manager of the Russian Division of the American Express Co. "Moscow to Berlin is now quoted at reischmark 120, while by rail the cost is RM. 135.95.

The low rates are granted only to tourists, purchasing Intourist service or to holders of tickets on the Trans-Siberian Railway from Moscow to Harbin or Vladivostok. Service out of Berlin is with morning departure, arriving in Moscow on the evening of the same day. This summer arrangements are being made for direct service from London via Amsterdam-Berlin to Moscow or Leningrad in one day's flight."

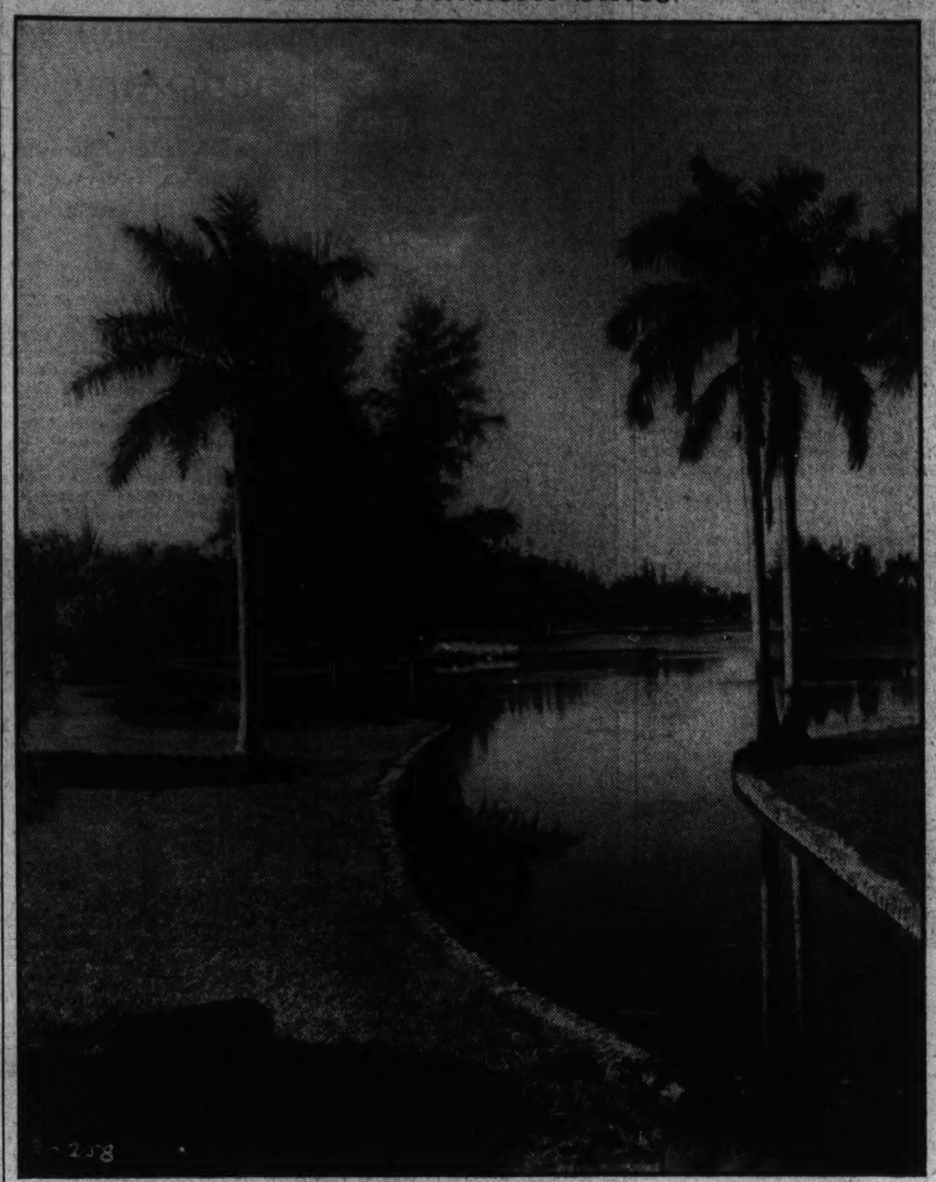
Barcelona Added To Empress Cruise

130-Day Trip Will Start From N. Y. Jan. 9.

An added call at Barcelona, Spain, is the new feature of the 1936 world cruise of the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Britain, which starts from New York January 9. This 130-day voyage includes a visit to the island of Bali. There will be ample time at Barcelona for daytime sightseeing, and as departure is set for 2 a. m. it will be possbile for the tourist to see the night life of this ancient city.

Penang and Semarang again have been included in the schedule. So has Cambodia, in French Indo-China, a new territory added to the optional excursions. Reached by railway from the Malay Peninsula via Siam, this beautiful country, with its relics of antiquity, is expected to prove a popular feature of the forthcoming cruise.

Under Southern Skies



The tropical charms of palms and abundant flower gardens surround this lovely artificial lake in Havana.

"Queen Mary" To Get Best of Sound Movies

Each of Liner's 3 Sections to Have Equipment for Early Releases.

Talking picture equipment for the Queen Mary, new Cunard White Star superliner, will be the equal of that used in any de luxe picture theater ashore. The sound and projection apparatus is the finest ever ordered for a ship.

Three complete sets of talking picture apparatus will be installed for first, tourist and third class passengers.

Arrangements are being made with leading producers to supply the Queen Mary with prerelease films, so that American travelers to Europe will not miss the pleasure of seeing their favorite screen stars while abroad but actually see such features before they are shown in their local theaters.

Prerelease and in some cases current pictures have become such an indispensable part of passenger entertainment aboard Cunard White Star ships that the company for more than a year has pursued a policy of supplying such films regularly to its fleet.

The Cunard Line was the first steamship company on the Atlantic to use professional talking picture equipment.

Heavy Snowfall Adds To Yosemite's Beauty

Seldom has the Yosemite Valley been as beautiful as this year, and vacation travelers to the Pacific Coast should not miss the opportunity to see the Valley in all its glory.

This is the word received by F. L. Pickering, general agent for the Southern Pacific Co. in this city, from the railroad's passenger traffic headquarters in San Francisco.

The snowfall in the Yosemite region was unusually heavy last winter, and as a result the Valley's waterfalls are at their biggest, it was stated. Flowers, trees and other wild growths also are said to be in their prime this season.

Yankee Tips Offend Andalusian Pride

In this busy commercial age, which seems to involve most of the world with a stretched-out palm, Spain stands out as the rare exception, according to J. F. Gehan, general Spanish agent of the American Export Lines. Arriving from Barcelona, Mr. Gehan tells how many "Yankee Cruise" passengers are unwittingly offending Andalusian pride and ignoring the deep-seated traditional temperament of the Spanish people. "Spain is a unique tourist country and offers the polarity of extremes, and for the tourist is exemplified by those who scorn gratuities and those who welcome tips," he said.

World Tourist Cruises Gain In Popularity

Cook Arranges Extended Globe Trips for Next Winter Schedule.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Aug. 3.—Following a major revival in cruise and independent travel around the world last winter, as compared with the previous years, official of Thos. Cook & Son—Wagons-Lits Inc., are confident that the next season will witness a still further gain in tours to remote parts of the globe. Travel this summer, both within the United States and to foreign climes, has surpassed all totals since 1930, and all indications point to a continued increase, according to Cook's.

Anticipating a sustained demand for world tours, Cook's staff is now arranging a much greater list of conducted and independent trips for next winter. The first cruise tour with escort for the season will sail from Vancouver November 2 on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. Outstanding features of the itinerary are comprehensive plans for travel in Java, the Malay States, Siam and Indo-China, including the amazing Temples of Angkor, visits to Burma and extensive trips in India.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: I have been reading lately about the hysterical concern of certain communities over the spread of what they call nudist camps. I do not understand this at all, as I have just been to a few American bathing resorts and if there is anything nudier than those you can have it. I thought the ladies had gone about as far as they could in the matter of shedding garments at the beaches, but I find I was mistaken.

* * * *

I have viewed with alarm many phases of American life, but I never have been more alarmed than when I realized this summer how far the gals have gone in their determination to go Eve in public places. It looks to me as if the garment industry is seriously threatened in this country, and that all the difference there is between a bathing beach and a nudist camp you can put in your eye. And that is where all the boys put it.

* * * *

Last year it was the rubber suit that was the sensation. This year it is net. This net thing gives the same effect that would be given if a lady decided to go in swimming with part of a tennis net draped about her body. They used to arrest Annette Kellerman for giving a swimming act in apparel that looked like winter underwear in comparison.

* * * *

I have always been liberal in such matters, but I think the time is come to call a halt. The American bathing girl is so close to popping right out of her present-day swim suit, or sash, that it is no joke. Already she seems to be more out of it than in it. I admit there was a lot of false modesty and unnecessary blushing in the old days. There was never any sense in a woman's wearing a raccoon coat to and from her bath or screaming when a male saw her with her sleeves rolled up, but the modern bathing girl is so brazen about her nudity that it just knocks a conservative ga-ga.

Some of the hardest boiled and toughest men in this country would feel ashamed if they were asked to appear in public with as little on them as some of our sweetest debutantes wear. Oh, I admit the men aren't wearing much on the beach today either, but they all act a little uneasy and embarrassed, which is something I didn't notice about any of the ladies.

* * * *

It seems only yesterday that I used to take my Ella to the beach on Sunday, and, boy! was it an expedition! We used to carry two satchels, one for her bathing clothes and one for mine. Once I took her mother and had to hire a wagon to carry the equipment for a five minute plunge. We had to take a whole day, as it took Ella most of the afternoon to take off her street clothes and get into her bathing wardrobe. She must have worn her clothes in layers. Once I timed her just for fun and it took her an hour and fifteen minutes from the time she rented the bathhouse until she came coyly forth to stick her toes into the water and scream "Ooh-h-h-h!"

* * * *

What a bathing costume she wore! There was a blouse with long sleeves and a collar, bloomers, a skirt below the knees, full-length stockings, bathing shoes and a hat. And, while I was never positive, I think she wore a corset in swimming, too. I can see my Ella now. Even in this through-the-polar-regions-with pen and pencil costume, she always seemed embarrassed. She would come out of the bathhouse with an expression of having embarked on some very daring excursion, and I will never forget how she used to say, "Now don't look, Philo!" if her stocking came down and she had to pull it up just before diving.

* * * *

I don't mean diving. Those old-timers never dived. They just waded in, an inch at a time, and if they ever got in over the waist they were rated as channel swimmers. It was all a sort of demonstration of modesty and decorum in the great outdoors.

* * * *

There was a girl in our town named Arabella and she ruined her reputation one Fourth of July by going in bathing with her legs bare and with short sleeves. Everybody said it branded her a huzzy of the lowest order, and no nice girl ever spoke to her after that.

* * * *

Of course men's bathing raiment in those days was pretty funny, too. The trunks were baggy and loose, and came well down to the knees. The jersey usually had the ample lines of a gunnysack. It had sleeves to the elbows at least, as the hardiest male didn't want to get sunburned about his arms and shoulders. Navy blue was the orthodox color in male and female bathing apparel, and I once got ordered off the beach for appearing in a red suit with white stripes. It seemed to be considered offensive to everybody, and it took years for me to live it down.

* * * *

As I look back on it, men and women wore more clothes when they were in bathing in those days than when they were fully dressed for the street. It was along about the time of the World War that the girls began going in for brevity in swimming apparel, and a bathing beach today looks like an Earl Carroll finale. I suppose the craze for sun-tan is responsible. When I was a gay blade, nobody was anxious for sunburn. Nobody thought life was incomplete unless he looked like a lobster a la stewpan. Women particularly were afraid of sunburn or tan, it being the notion of the period that a lily white skin was rather attractive and that a white girl was as good looking as a red, pink or black one. If my Ella chanced to leave her sunbonnet off and get her nose burned, it used to worry her for days at a time.

* * * *

But during the last few years a positive passion for giving the sun full rights and privileges over the human body has set in, and the modern bathing girl thinks her summer a total loss if she doesn't wind up looking like a lifelong resident of the South Sea Isles. It seems to be her greatest fear that she will have the complexion of a girl who has spent part of her life indoors with some clothes on.

* * * *

Lately the men have been aping the women in this respect, and I now call on the police department and the Army and Navy to do something about men's torsos. Only a few rebels are appearing on a public beach with anything above their waistlines, and the effect is anything but artistic.

* * * *

It is all right if a young man, built as nature made him, wants to strut up and down the beach with nothing on but his trunks, but something should be done about the fat, middle-aged boys parading in what is nothing more or less than a public demonstration of how the human body can deteriorate after 40.

* * * *

It is all very curious. Last Sunday I saw on a public beach a prominent citizen I know very well. He is very fastidious, and I once saw him take an hour to get into the correct clothes for a dinner party. He was particularly fussy about his waistcoat, which he thought emphasized his waistline. But on the bathing beach he had on nothing but a pair of trunks that must have belonged to Junior, and he was a sight to behold, although he seemed pretty proud of himself.

* * * *

Well, I guess you just can't figure this bathing beach business out, so I will stop trying to. Yours truly,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Copyright, 1935.

Veteran Spanish Professor at Catholic University Goes to U. S. Naval Academy

Wins Appointment With Highest Rating in Field of Eighty.

Dr. Angel Cabrillo y Vasquez, who has taught Spanish at Catholic University since 1919, has resigned to accept a position at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, university officials announced yesterday.

Dr. Vasquez's appointment followed passing of all his examinations, written and oral, with the highest rating in a field of 80 applicants. He will report for duty in Annapolis August 15. At the academy he will teach French and Spanish.

Born in Santander, Spain, Dr. Vasquez was graduated from the school of technology in that city with a scientific degree in 1915. He came to the United States that year and taught at Catholic University and also at George Washington University four years later.

Returning to Spain for study and travel each summer, the instructor has received most of his graduate work at the University of Madrid. That institution awarded him a master of arts degree in 1919, and last June a degree of doctor of philosophy.

In Washington he is widely known in social and educational circles. In addition to university duties, he has acted as tutor to the families of the French and Spanish Ambassadors, and that of the Minister of Venezuela.

Accountants Needed, Says Strayer College.

Need of local governments to economize, and administration of the Federal Government's vast recovery program have created a Nation-wide demand for expert accountants, a new official bulletin of Strayer College of Accountancy points out.

"Some State, county and municipal governments have long since recognized the value of sound accounting as applied to governmental affairs," the bulletin says, "but unfortunately many were slow and reluctant to give up their antiquated methods.

"With a marked decrease in revenue, however, and the need to economize, a properly outlined budget plan and the consequent ability to carry such plans into effect became necessary in order to stop losses from theft and graft, and to eliminate sheer inefficiencies. Accountants with State, county, and municipal governments are now coming into their own."

The Federal Government in carrying out its tremendous program of recovery, involving the expenditure of millions and the accompanying readjustment of internal revenues has called to its aid thousands of certified public accountants, the bulletin also observes.

The 40-page booklet describes opportunities opened to accountants in Federal taxation work, in private corporations, in the teaching profession, and in individual practice. The bulletin, now being distributed by Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college, is designed to supplement the official bulletin of Strayer College, which was published last spring.

1,000 Summer Students At G. W. Near Vacation.

More than 1,000 summer students at George Washington University will complete their studies for this season next Saturday.

The university's nine-week and six-week summer periods come to an end on the same day.

With the summer classes adjourned, the only class activity on the George Washington campus will be in the law school, where summer courses continue through September 7.

There will be no formalities connected with the end of summer school. Students will receive their certificates at the beginning of the fall term, the second week in October.

Summer Session Ends At C. W. on Thursday.

Without formal ceremonies Catholic University's twenty-fifth summer session will come to an end Thursday.

Classes are scheduled through Tuesday, and examinations will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday.

As studies for this summer period drew to a close, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the session, yesterday announced the calendar for next summer's school. The 1936 session, like the present one, will be six weeks long, extending from June 26 to August 8.

Eckington Community Groups Rehearse Pageant.

A pageant which will dramatize the story of the development of Washington's Northeast section is in rehearsal and will be presented by the Eckington Community Center Friday night at the McKinley High School plaza.

The stage presentation, called "The Land of Heart's Desire," will include a succession of nine episodes in which several hundred players will take part under the direction of Mrs. D. E. Middleton and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest.

A prologue and epilogue will be given by Henry Gilligan, of the board of education.

The United States Marine Band will play the pageant music, and will be heard in a short program of band selections beginning at 8:15 p. m. Through the cooperation of Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, of the District of Columbia National Guard, a color guard will be a feature of the patriotic finale to the spectacular event.

Federal Government officials and District officers have been invited as special guests of the Community Center Department and all citizens' associations of the Northeast section.

Quays Give New Thrill To Tourists in Paris

Seeing Paris from a boulevard cafe or a stroll along the two banks of the Seine gives a ready aspect of Parisian life. From both vantage points may be seen the almost unending vista of cantilever bridges which connect and span the once stockaded island villages of Roman days. Romance and history have long twined their strands around these immortal arches, which hint of Paris of an early age, and to the inquisitive stranger spells adventure with Dumas, DeMaupassant and Victor Hugo.

"Exploring the quays beneath the span, down its canals and water highways, on a canal barge, many resembling a Chinese junk, is the latest sight-seeing craze for tourists," says Arthur Dobson, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who cites how a new phase of hidden Paris and unknown ports of call are being seen by many Americans and Europeans this summer.

BulgariaGets StampFad; Many Issues Are Ready

Vienna—American tourists who postmark letters from Bulgaria this summer will give their recipients a rare collection of special stamps, according to J. Mast, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Nearly 300 special issues of stamps are scheduled to be issued, comprising mostly commemorative events. The conspiracy against the Turks in 1835 has its own number of patriotic stamps. The stamps bear the effigies of the chief conspirators.

The fifth Balkan football tournament will be commemorated by a special stamp issue bearing the figures of the players. The various Balkan victors with Balkan heroes are given a place on the summer stamp issuance. Finally, at the beginning of August, the unveiling of a memorial to Vladislaus III, King of Poland and Hungary, will be commemorated by an issue of stamps inscribed in Bulgarian and Polish.

Time and Values.

In 1848, during the term of President Polk, the United States offered to purchase Cuba from Spain for the sum of $1,000,000, considered at the time full value for the huge island. Now there are blocks in Havana worth more than $1,000,000 each.

Easily Folded Map To Be Had Free

Quebec Tourist's Bureau Gives 2-Color Charts.

Montreal, Quebec—Design a road map that can be opened in a moving automobile without getting into the driver's ears and the world will beat a path to your door.

That is the theory on which the Quebec Provincial Tourist Bureau operated in designing the new 1935 road map of the province, and now available to anyone writing the bureau at the Parliament Buildings, Quebec City.

Although nearly four feet long and a foot and a half wide, the map is so folded that any section of it may be inspected without the necessity of spreading out the plan of the entire province. The map is printed in two colors, and Quebec's 16,000 miles of improved highways are shown in red. The chart also carries a store of information useful to tourists, including customs and traffic regulations, fish and game laws, data about parks, hotels and camps, entries and exits to and from cities, and other aids to travelers.

EDUCATIONAL.

Virginia Presbyterian School For Boys
College preparatory work fully accredited and backed by distinguished record for forty-five years.
In the healthful Piedmont section, in an atmosphere rich in cultural and historic associations.
Outdoor sports all the year.
Five hundred dollars covers board and tuition for the session. For catalog and information see:
Mrs. G. F. Belt, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C., or write: W. M. Kemper, Headmaster, Danville, Va.

Stratford
Junior College and Preparatory.
For Girls. Develops cultural and practical aptitudes. Prepares for professional and business positions. Enrollment limited. Secretarial, Journalism, Art, Dramatics, Riding. Nonprofit rate. Catalog.
John C. Simpson, A. M., Pres. Box W. Danville, Va.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
Mid-Year Enrollments Accepted.
Conducted by Xaverian Brothers. Effectively prepares boys for college or business. Small classes. Graduates in over 40 colleges and scientific schools. Home life in democratic atmosphere. Mild, healthful climate. Spacious, well-appointed buildings. Modern laboratories. Swimming pool, gymnasium, 15 tennis courts, 4 gridirons. Orchestra. Students from 25 States. 60th year. Separate Junior School, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Very moderate rate.
Catalog.
Address Brother Noel, Director
Box Z, Carroll Station,
Baltimore, Md.

EDUCATIONAL.

DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
START NOW!
Columbia "Tech" Institute
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.
Send for Catalogue.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY
Accredited Honor School. ROTC. Prepares for university or business. Lower school for small boys. 38th year. Housemother. Swimming pool. All athletics. Information and catalogue 998 National Press Building. Telephone National 3570, or write Dr J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.

National University
Fall Term Begins September 23, 1935.
SCHOOL OF LAW
School of Economics and Government
Registrar's Office
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
818 13th STREET N.W.
Telephone NAtional 6617.

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Shenandoah Valley Academy
A Military School For Boys
70 Miles From Washington
Accredited by all Universities, Colleges, West Point, Annapolis. Healthy location. Experienced teachers, individual attention. Large Gymnasium, Swimming Pool, all athletics. Riding lessons. For catalogue address:
COL. B. M. ROSZEL, Ph. D., O. R. C.
Box P, Winchester, Va.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 26 years. Transportation Bldg. 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1624 H St. NAt. 8054.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING, 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6, West 2192.

Italy Musters A Big Ethiopian Complaint File

Officials Gather a Long List of Alleged Aggressions.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

As a justification of their rift with Ethiopia, the Italians have a thick dossier, well stuffed with facts and grievances, which they are ready to pull out to back up any action they may choose to take.

Here is, according to the Giornale d'Italia, a semiofficial organ, a long list of aggressions for which Abyssinia is held responsible:

July, 1911—A group of Abyssinians made a raid on Italian territory, in Eritrea, with the result that 19 natives, Italian subjects, were killed, 5 women and 5 children were kidnaped and 325 camels were taken away.

February, 1914—A new aggression in Italian Dancalia (Eritrea) ended with 5 natives, Italian subjects, being injured.

July, 1931—An Abyssinian gang raided Italian Somaliland and captured livestock belonging to tribes under Italian domination.

November, 1931—A military Abyssinian expedition, numbering 4,000, attacked Budi, in Somaliland, with a view of conquering an opening to the sea. One thousand oxen, 300 camels and various other animals were captured, while not one cent of indemnity could be secured from the Abyssinian government.

September, 1932—During a raid on Italian territory in Eritrea, a small Abyssinian contingent unexpectedly fell upon a detachment of Italian natives. A strife followed, with eight killed among the Italian subjects and two among the aggressors. The latter's chief, Merraz Tesfai, renewed the same attack 15 months later and was killed. No reparation whatsoever for the Italians who were killed ever came from Addis Ababa.

December, 1932—A caravan from Eritrea was attacked on Abyssinian territory. The Italian consulate at Gondar was attacked; several consular messengers were mistreated. A new tentative invasion of Somaliland was staged.

January, 1933—New attacks were made against the consular messengers from Gondar.

February, 1933—Four Italian subjects were arrested in the Harrar, with no semblence of reason.

March, 1933—The attorney of the Gondar consulate was arrested illegally while traveling to take up his post. His baggage was withheld and no indemnity was paid to him after he was freed.

April, 1933—All the native Italian subjects were expelled from the Ogaden region, under Abyssinian domination, near Somaliland. Italian complaints to Addis Ababa remainod unanswered.

June, 1933—Italian subjects were arrested in the Scjaveni region, near Somaliland.

May, 1933, to January, 1934—Aggressions against Italian subjects along the Eritrean border took place time and again. Caravans toward Eitrea were held up.

April, 1934: The Abyssinian government tried to prevent the Italian consul at Gondar from rejoining his post.

Beginning of 1934: The Sultan Hassn Hit ordered a raid on Italian territory, in Somaliland. Upon the Italian protest, it was answered from Addis Ababa that Hassn was a rebel and did not respect the central power. Yet, shortly after, he was received officially at Addis Ababa.

May, 1934: Ethiopian troops gathered in full force before the Italian fort of Barra, in Somaliland, and tried to drive out the Italian native garrison. After a fight, the Abyssinians were compelled to withdraw.

August, 1934: Frontier incidents took place at Gorahei, in Somaliland, resulting in a number of killed on both sides.

And last, but not the least, the Wal-Wal incidents, described the world over in the press, are the immediate, if not the unique, cause for the present tension between the two countries.

Aside from this long list of local incidents, the Italian press brings particular emphasis on the fact that Abyssinia is not worthy of being a member of the League of Nations, for the three following reasons:

The central government at Addis Ababa has but a nominal power over the country which it is supposed to rule. It has not succeeded in bring about order, and revolts occur all the time.

The regulations which ought to be applied about the armaments trade have never been adhered to.

Slavery is a regular institution there, despite the edicts to the contrary issued by the Emperor. Italian newspapers are making it a point to reprint secret reports published by the English "Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection Society," to the effect that there are still about 2,000,000 slaves in Abyssinia.

Moreover, another point brought out by the Italian press in upholding the Italian action in Abyssinia as a boon to the white race in general is the hatred of the white people prevailing throughout Abyssinia.

According to the Corriere della Sera, the Emperor himself is stated to be at the head of a secret society of African Negroes the aim of which is to annihilate the white race in Africa. Such a terrorist organization, called "Na Binghi," is said to be connected with American Negroes, more developed than their African brothers, and, through them, to be in relation with Moscow. The inspiring motto of this organization, as well as of other similar societies in Belgian Congo, is "Africa to Africans." Such at least is what the Corriere della Sera asserts.

Changes Aid Home.

A few simple changes on the exterior of the home often change the entire appearance of a structure. A new front entrance, a new roof of colorful material, a coat of paint for the side walls and trim, works a tremendous improvement in the appearance of the average home.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By Morgan Baker

A STORM of protest from Government employes and various employe organizations over the announced conversion of the Potomac Park apartments into PWA offices has arisen on the grounds that the housing situation is becoming more acute daily.

BAKER.

The employes recognize the tremendous shortage of office space in Washington and the Government's right to take space where it can find it. But they also point out that the Government ought to give due consideration to the fact there is a similar shortage of housing in this city, due principally to its activities, and it should not, by leasing apartment buildings, summarily evict Government workers and others without making some sort of provision for them.

"There undoubtedly have been many instances of property owners profiteering at the expense of Government employes and tenants generally because of the present shortage," E. Claude Babcock, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, said last night.

"One of two courses is urgently necessary," he outlined as follows:

"First, the Government should make certain that ample housing can be provided at fair rentals, through rent control legislation, or otherwise.

"Second, the Government should, as it did in the time of war, build apartments or other housing projects for its workers, in order that the housing problem may be relieved."

The District Department, AFGE, has indorsed the Ellenbogen rent control bill, and the national offices consider this a sound expression of the views of Government employes.

"There must be control and planning," Babcock continued, "or housing here will simply come to a state of chaos. Every apartment house the Government takes over means adding to the acuteness of the housing situation. It probably would cost less, in the long run, to put up temporary buildings, which should be thoroughly air-conditioned, then to rent from private renters at present-day prices. That would relieve rental congestion and the sooner steps are taken in that direction, the better."

From the other major employes organization, the National Federation of Federal Employes, also comes a vigorous protest, pointing out that the rent and housing situation here is becoming more critical daily.

"Months ago," Miss Gertrude McNally, NFFE secretary-treasurer, said last night, "a comprehensive, first hand survey made by the D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions revealed that rents had moved skyward and that in many instances tenement conditions existed as a result of the necessarily increased demands by employes of the newly created Federal agencies.

"Now, however, the situation is rendered still more acute as the Federal Government itself, having exhausted all other available office quarters, is beginning to take over buildings designed and used as dwellings.

"Some action must be taken not only to curb rising rentals, but also to provide adequate living accommodations for those who have come here to serve the Federal Government.

"This latest step—the taking over of a large apartment dwelling and the ousting of tenants—should indicate how imperative the need is for immediate, constructive action."

Veterans' Administration Lodge, No. 17, American Federation of Government Employes, will elect delegates to the national convention Wednesday at 4:05 p. m. in Room 107, Arlington Building, it is announced by Emmett R. Carroll, president. The AFGE convention will open in Cincinnati September 9.

EMPLOYES of Bureau of Public Roads and their friends unanimously declared their annual picnic held yesterday in Rock Creek Park a big success. Credit for arranging the enjoyable affair is due to Dan O'Flaherty (P), general chairman, and members of the following committees:

Entertainment — E. H. Holmes, chairman; C. J. Carpenter, Miss June Creed, Frank B. Curran, Miss Margaret Halverson, H. H. Kelly, Miss Glauvina Musselman, L. E. Peabody, Miss Mary A. Sensel, Mrs. Ella Stowell, L. S. Tuttle, and A. R. Woodwell.

Attendance and transportation—Robert A. Montgomery, chairman; C. B. Bishop, H. E. Cunningham, C. H. Quimby, jr., and W. Arthur Shelton.

Refreshments—Mrs. Gladys Eldridge (C), chairman; Miss Dorothy Batdorf, W. G. Eliot 3d, Miss Margaret Pickett, Mrs. Dell McC. Wilson and W. Carl M. Wyatt.

Prizes—Miss Anna Mae Martin, chairman; Mrs. Alice Bradford, Mrs. Winnie Coffman, E. W. James, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. I. M. Spasoff.

Hardly had definite announcements of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's training school for law enforcement officers been issued when inquiries were received as to whether the course could be taken by correspondence.

Lyndon Johnson Appointed.

With the appointment of Lyndon B. Johnson (P), secretary to Representative Richard M. Kleberg, as State director of Texas for the National Youth Administration, Capitol Hill loses one of its most popular and able members.

Mr. Johnson was born in Johnson City, August 27, 1908. After attending grade and high schools he entered a law office in Los Angeles, but returned to Texas in a few months to enter the State highway department as a laborer. He progressed through the laboring ranks to the post of bookkeeper and then became assistant to the supervisor of the district.

He resigned to enter Southwest Texas Teachers College, obtaining a job on the campus to help pay hi sway. A few months later he was employed in the office of the president of the college in a secretarial capacity, where he remained until graduating in 1930 with a B. S. degree.

Mr. Johnson served as principal of both elementary and high schools and while in college taught the science of government. Since December, 1931, he had been secretary to Representative Kleberg, and has been one of the most active members in the Texas State Society of Washington.

American delegates to the Berlin meeting of the International Commission of Illumination include Drs. F. C. Breckenridge (F) and M. G. Lloyd (P), Bureau of Standards.

STANLEY KARMAZIN, one of the principals of the third annual Washington revue, "Going Native," which opens at Loew's Fox on Thursday, is one of the many Government workers in the revue.

Karmazin, a proofreader in the Government Printing Office, was born in Russia in 1898. Before coming to this country he studied at the Novowski University and upon reaching the United States studied at Columbia University in New York, from which he was graduated.

Karmazin is a printer, proofreader, linguist and druggist, and his hobby is the drama. He can read proof in ten languages. For several years he was an associate member of the Shakespeare Society of Washington. He resides at 5017 Seventh place northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Leon Belasco and Orchestra, and other acts; screen, Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (second week of Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curley Top"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor in "Black Sheep").

Oh, Labor Cafeteria,
It pains me to come near you
And see folks with colossal nerve
Sit at tables marked "Reserve,"
And watch with baleful mackerel eye,
The patient bourgeois passing by.
I'll bet Paw down in Tallahassee
Is sure puffed up, now you're so classy?

C.S.W. (P), Labor.

Exhibit Winners Announced.

Winners in the fourth annual exhibit of the Association of Federal Architects at the National Museum are announced as follows:

Architectural design—J. Wilmer Smith (rendered by Joseph A. Parks), Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy. Working drawings—Veterans Administration exhibit of drawings of Roanoke (Va.) Hospital. Presentation drawings—R. H. Clarvoe, War Quarters. Architectural models—Bertram L. Keys, PWA, exhibit of models of housing.

Water colors—Ralph Brodie, Navy; James E. Corey, Agriculture, and H. R. Woodward (C), War. Pastels—J. Robert Dodge (F), Agriculture. Pencil drawings—Howard C. Sullivan (P), Navy.

Arts and crafts—R. L. Wood, War; W. I. Fire Set. Architectural relief—Carl L. Bush, Treasury, commended.

Departmental award—Procurement Division, Treasury, association medal. Architecture—Postoffice at Petersburg, Va., Postoffice at St. Albans, Vt.; U. S. Mint at San Francisco; Postoffice at Trenton, commended.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Miss Mary Lou Roper, NRA, is chairman of the social committee, which is in charge of arrangements for the gala dinner to be given at the Shoreham Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight by the D. C. Division of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

The mint juleps are on C. H. Emerson (F), Democratic floor manager of the House. Gov. Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, has just commissioned him a colonel.

S. G. Trusler Retires.

After more than 37 years service, Samuel G. Trusler (F), Finance War, retirel s
War, retired last week. Mr. Trusler, who lives at Hyattsville, Md., began his Government service in the offices of the Commissary General and continued in that office until it was merged with the office of the Quartermaster General. In the latter post he remained until the establishment of the Finance Department in 1920.

He plans to leave soon, accompanied by his son, for the West Coast, where he will visit his daughter. On Mr. Trusler's seventieth birthday anniversary recently his fellow employes presented him with a traveling bag, a large birthday cake and other gifts, as testimony of his popularity at Finance Office.

Walter H. Dean (F), Navy, has just obtained a patent on an automatic tension winch, particularly applicable for use on a ship's deck which tilts from time to time.

NFFE Activities.

Meetings of local units of the National Federation of Federal Employes scheduled for this week include:

Tomorrow, 5 p. m.—Executive Council, Commerce Department branch, Local No. 2.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Finance Committee, Local No. 2.

Thursday, 4:45 p. m.—Department of Labor Branch, Local No. 2, at Labor Department Building.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Board of Representatives, Local No. 2.

All meetings, unless otherwise designated, are at the NFFE local auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

VIGNETTES of LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

The Open Road

Elkton Parsons Must Pull Down Marriage Signs

Town Commissioners Want Attractions for Elopers.

By Robert Knight.

A few months ago remonstrating Maryland clergymen succeeded in getting halfway through the State Legislature a bill which outlawed the advertising of "marrying parsons" along the historic roads of their State. Although the bill was lost in the closing-day rush of the House, it was recognized as a tangible step toward abolishing so-called "marriage marts."

Last week, town commissioners of thriving Elkton, a town of 3,500 where 6,000 are married annually, decreed that Elkton's marrying parsons will have to pull down their marriage information signs by August 5.

Those familiar with the courts of Las Vegas and Reno, where tumultous weddings are dissolved, are also familiar with Elkton. It is in this drowsy town on the Baltimore-Philadelphia pike that young (and quite often old) couples come for a quick and silent wedding.

Visitors to Elkton for matrimonial reasons are from all walks of life. Debutantes and their polo-playing fiancees sit next to bell boys and waitresses in the stuffy waiting rooms of the parsons. The town is favored by the bigamous and is frequented by night club celebrates who wake up the next morning to realize that they are on their honeymoon.

Persons come to Elkton from all over the country for definite reasons. Besides the marriage laws of Maryland being liberal, the ceremony can be performed quickly and silently at any time of the day. The town is easily found by the prospective bride and bridegroom. It is located on one of the main highways of the East and has a station on a railroad's main line.

Those who come by train are met at the station by taxi drivers who have had a long allegiance with parsons for business returns.

The taxi driver accosts a couple of blushing prospects with the question, "Need some one to show you the ropes?" Flustered, they follow. After a trip to the town clerk's office, are possibly taken to one of the town's leading barbers. He has a small case next to his assortment of toiletries from which he does a thriving business in wedding rings.

Recognized as the pioneer of the marrying parsons was the Rev. William R. Moon, a lean, shining eyed, retired pastor from the Middle West who married 50,000 persons during his 15-year sojourn in Elkton. He termed himself as a veteran "marrying parson" and was the first to erect a sign in his front yard announcing he was open for business. In restaurants, hotels and railway stations he distributed thousands of cards bearing his name and address.

Before his death two years ago, Moon was a familiar figure on Elkton's streets. Coming upon a young couple, he would lean over and say, "My dear friends, are you married?" If the surprised couple would answer in the negative, he would retaliate, "Well you should be, do as God intended."

Often at ceremonies Moon would reprimand the nervous bride who smoked a cigarette. "Sister," he would begin, "I don't like to see the ladies smoke. It withers their memories and makes the offspring puny.'

Recently, the town council in an effort to break up the connection between the ministers and cab drivers passed an ordinance making it illegal for ministers to pay those who brought them clients, but the chief result of the ruling was that the drivers and managers of the matrimonial bureaus have formed funds from which they themselves employ their ministers. The split is the same. According to records, receipts from Elkton's marriage business, even in hard times, total around $70,000 a year.

Aware that the reputation of Elkton has brought the clergy of Cecil County, the Cecil County Ministers Association looks down upon the marrying parsons.

Despite the fact that 600 obtained licenses in Elkton this June, other Maryland towns are by no means idle in their quest to attract outside couples who want to get married. Hagerstown courts last year ordered the Rev. Harold Hoffman, retired Baptist clergyman from Pennsylvania to perform no more ceremonies in Washingon County. The Rev. Hoffman was brought into court after it was revealed that he had performed 70 marriages in a single month. He had no regular congregation.

FHA Loans Reach High Point Here

The building and loan associations of the District of Columbia recently passed the $1,000,000 mark in loans made for modernization, repair and improvement since the inauguration of the Federal Housing Administration drive September 5, according to Carl J. Bergmann, liaison officer for the FHA and the building and loan associations and president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. They have made 1,628 loans, for a total of $1,017,500, in that period, according to reports turned in by all associations of the District.

"This means that the building and loans of the District are cooperating to the fullest extent of their ability with the Administration drive for the rehabilitation and improvement of homes," said Mr. Bergmann.

"While these loans have been made without the benefit of the insurance available under the FHA, the greater per cent of the associations have qualified for such insurance and stand ready to make insured loans in cases where there seems to be unusual risk. As a matter of fact, the associations here have been making loans of this character consistently for many years, but there can be no doubt that the program of the FHA has given a tremendous stimulus to such activities on the part of home owners."

Paper Finds Housing Facilities Inadequate

A newspaper in Parsons, Kans., notes in a housing scarcity in that city, inducement for citizens to modernize their properties, or buy or build houses.

A woman reported that she was able to find only two six-room houses, two seven-room houses and two apartments vacant in the entire city, none of which suited her needs, and not one of the six real estate offices was able to offer her a choice.

Market Action In Week Cheers Wall Street

Averages Thrice Score New Highs, Utilities Setting Pace.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 3.—Wall street forces today were able to look back over the past week with a feeling of considerable encouragement. Both the securities markets and the business trend had their cheerful messages for the receptive ear of the trader and investor. Stocks pushed ahead to new high ground for 1935 and many lines of business continued to give evidence of strong resistance to the summer slump.

Three times since last Friday the Associated Press average penetrated previous peaks, the last on Wednesday, when a high of 47.3 was reached. Each forward push was followed by a consolidating reaction, however, so that the net advance as measured by the average was well under a point.

Leadership in the stock market appeared to be passing from the industrial specialties, which kept to the van for so long. Utilities came to the fore as evidence piled up that the holding company bill might be mired down for the balance of the session in committee wrangling. The House of Representatives again rejected the "death sentence" clause.

Rails Echo Wheat Damage.

Rails also had their day in the sun, but toward the end of the week the increasingly apparent damage to the wheat crop caused some uneasy selling of the "granger" roads, which spread to other rails. Final passage of the bus and truck regulation bill at Washington failed to stir speculative ardor.

On the business front tidings from the steel industry continued to make the best reading as operations advanced 1.8 points to 44 per cent of capacity, scrap prices rose, and trade surveys noted steadily broadening demand.

Retail and wholesale business continued to improve, and power production again advanced better than seasonally. The 3,096 rise in carloadings over the previous week, however, was less than seasonal, reflecting to a considerable extent a smaller movement of grains and cattle.

The slow progress of other legislation through the mills, including the tax and banking bills, played little part in Wall street calculations for the time being.

Other markets generally provided a satisfactory background for the advance in equities. Bonds pushed steadily but not spectacularly upward. Wheat was strong most of the week as reports of crop damage continued to come in from the growing belt, although selling finally cut considerably into the maximum gains made at midweek. Corn and cotton tended to sag but net declines were moderate.

Bond Offers In Week Total $49,825,000

New York, Aug. 3.—New bond financing in the New York market this week amounted to $49,825,000, an amount larger than last week and the same week last year. Of the total this week, $39,000,000 constituted new corporation issues, and the remainder new State and municipal bonds. Public offerings of new bond issues were $35,900,000 last week and $9,656,500 a year ago.

Two refunding operations in the industrial group resulted in new issues aggregating $24,000,000, the largest individual offering being a new issue of $20,000,000 of Wilson & Co. 4 per cent bonds. Sales of $4,000,000 of 3¾ per cent bonds of Brown Shoe Company, Inc., completed the new financing in the industrial group. The offering of a new issue of $15,000,000 of Southern California Gas Company 4s constituted the only public utility financing of the week.

Six new issues in the State and municipal classification were placed on the market this week, the most important of which was the $4,430,000 of Territory of Hawaii 1.70 and 1.75 per cent bonds. A new issue of $3,000,000 of State of Oregon 1¾s, 2¼s and 2½s reached the market early in the week, while other new issues in this group of $1,000,000 or more included $1,500,000 of Seattle, Wash., 4s and $1,000,000 of Bridgeport, Conn., notes bearing 0.54 per cent interest.

Offerings of new bonds in the New York market, by groups, this and last week were as follows:

	This Week.	Last Week.
Industrial	$24,000,000	$9,000,000
Public utility	15,000,000	24,500,000
State and municipal	10,825,000	2,400,000
Total	$49,825,000	$35,900,000

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.95¾; cables, 4.95¾; 60-day bills, 4.94¾.

France demand, 6.63½; cables, 6.63½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.21	Yugoslavia	2.31
Belgium	16.91	*Austria	19.00
Germany	40.37	*Hungary	29.85
Holland	67.92	Rumania	1.01
Norway	24.92	*Argentina	33.07
Sweden	25.59	*Brazil	8.63
Denmark	22.16	Tokyo	29.25
Finland	2.20	Shanghai	37.00
Switzerland	32.78	Hongkong	52.18
Spain	13.74½	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.51½	Montreal in New York	99.90⅝
Greece	.94⅜	New York in Montreal	100.09⅜
Poland	19.00		
Czecho'vakia	4.16		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 140s 11d. (U. S. equivalent $34.93.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 30 3-16d. (U. S. equivalent 67.40 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ⅝@⅝ per cent.

Paris markets closed Saturdays.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,624,400 (unchanged).

Time deposits (average), $11,184,000 (increase).

Clearings week ended today, $3,620,317,819.

Clearings week ended July 27, $3,412,838,195.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Turn Upward Under Lead of Utilities; Latter Go to New High Ground for Year; Bonds Steady; Wheat Firm; Dutch Bank Rate Cut.

New York, Aug. 3.—Buying of utilities rallied the stock market from early stagnation and gave prices a strong tone at the finish, as virtually the whole group went to new high ground for the year.

Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares, making this the largest two-hour session since May 12 of last year.

The opening was quiet. Local traction shares were active and higher on further unification rumors. Other utilities gained slightly while leading industrials were about changed. The first sale of Interborough Rapid Transit was 2,100 shares at 15¾, up ⅝. Consolidated Gas opened at 29⅞, on sale of 1,200 shares. Improvement also was shown by General Motors, Western Union, American Can and Standard Oil of New Jersey. On the other hand United States Steel common, Union Pacific and Montgomery Ward were slightly lower.

The market got nowhere in particular during the first hour. Scattered profit-taking appeared in the active issues and held whatever rallying tendencies that developed in check. Wall Street appeared to feel rather confident of the market and the general interpretation of the hesitation was that a corrective movement was in progress rather than a reversal of the trend.

Current news was regarded as favorable to the market. Weekly trade reviews furnished ground for encouragement and sentiment was measurably helped by the reiterated refusal of the members of the House to approve the so-called "death sentence" embodied in the holding company bill as voted by the Senate. Traders also derived satisfaction from the decision of the Government to drop proceedings to halt the Republic Steel merger. While figures on car loadings were not as satisfactory as might be desired, it was commented that miscellaneous freight movement was holding up well.

At the start of the second hour buying of stocks improved as if by concerted action of operators and prices resumed their rise under the leadership of the utilities and U. S. Steel common.

The dollar eased in terms of most of the important European currencies. A rise in guilders of 10 points was the feature of the foreign exchange market, following news that the Netherlands Bank had cut its discount rate from 6 per cent to 5 per cent. This reduction follows two successive increases, the first from 3 to 5 per cent and the second from 5 to 6 per cent. The reduction indicates belief on the part of the Dutch bank that danger of further loss of gold had been largely averted. The bank recently had lost large amounts of the yellow metal on rumors of devaluation of the currency.

Bonds were steady. As most of the commodity markets were closed interest was restricted to a few products. Wheat was firmer, but corn was easier on news of good rains over the corn belt.

The directors of the General Motors Corporation will meet next Monday to act on the quarterly dividend. In view of the excellent earnings reported by the company for the June quarter Wall Street feels justified in expecting an extra payment in addition to the regular distribution of 25 cents a share. The prevailing idea is that the extra will be 50 cents a share. It will be recalled that General Motors declared an extra 50 cents at the corresponding time last year.

Termination of the Government's suit to prevent the absorption of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. by the Republican Steel Corporation means that the meeting of stockholders scheduled for August 15 to vote on the plan can now be held.

Two Stock Issues Suspended by SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission has announced that, after public hearings, it has issued stop orders suspending the effectiveness of registration statements filed under the securities act by Petroleum, Inc., of Porterville, Calif., and by Murwood Gold Mines, Ltd., of Toronto, Canada. In both cases the registration statements, in the opinion of the commission, contained misleading statements and omitted to state material facts.

Petroleum, Inc., had filed a registration statement for 362,500 units of capital stock, to be offered at $2 per unit, each unit to contain one share of common and one share of preferred stock. The company's business was drilling oil wells.

Murwood Gold Mines, Ltd., had filed a registration statement for 500,000 shares of $1 par capital stock, to be offered at 35 cents per share.

Statistics Show Rise Maintained

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Carloadings	Elec.	Steel	Combined
Last week	57.3	118.4	56.6	77.4
Prev. week	57.7	117.8	54.8	76.8
Month ago	60.5	115.9	42.5	73.0
Year ago	58.5	109.3	33.5	67.1
High, 1935	66.0	118.4	63.9	79.5
Low, 1935	54.9	109.3	42.5	71.3

(1928 weekly average 100.)

Copyright, 1935, by Moody's.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	364	246
Declines	125	380
Unchanged	130	174
Total issues	619	800

Stocks—Led by utilities in the heaviest Saturday trading for more than a year, the market achieved a broad advance, averaging better than half a point.

Bonds—A persistent demand for amusement issues and firmness in secondary rails featured the market. Governments were dull and unchanged. The turnover was $3,498,000.

Curb—In the heaviest Saturday volume for a year, 243,000 shares, power and light stocks set the pace in a substantial rally.

Grains—Despite unfavorable reports from spring crops, wheat prices gave way to realizing sales, September closing ¾ off at 90½. Corn was a cent lower at 78¾ and oats were off 1⅛ at 32⅛.

Cotton—Prices were fairly steady with near months showing a tendency to sag. October closed at 11.40, off 5 points.

Bar silver—The price was unchanged in New York at 67¾ cents and in London at 30 3-16d (67.40 cents).

Bar gold—The London quotation was a penny higher at 140s 11d ($34.93).

Motor Taxes Rise 22 Per Cent In Two Years

Federal, State and local units of government are drawing one-seventh of their total tax revenues from land transportation, with taxes on ownership and use of motor vehicles reaching a total of $1,264,729,000 in 1934, while railroad taxes aggregated $239,498,394.

These facts were revealed yesterday in a report issued by the National Highway Users Conference and based upon compilations by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the American Automobile Association, and the Bureau of Railway Economics of the American Railway Association.

The amount of money annually derived through taxation of land transportation has increased almost $200,000,000 within three years, the report shows. This increase is credited to the fact that the volume of taxes drawn from motor transportation was 22.3 per cent greater last year than in 1932.

While Federal, State and local governments obtained increased revenues from motor vehicle taxation, similar revenues obtained from railroad taxation dropped 13 per cent below the 1932 figure in 1934.

The rate of motor vehicle taxation, based upon relation of taxes to valuation of all motor vehicles, was 29.6 per cent in 1934, as compared with 22.8 in 1932. That marked increase was registered during a period which witnessed a decrease of more than 6 per cent in valuation of all motor vehicles.

Valuation of all railroad property in 1934 was 2.2 per cent below the corresponding figure of $23,583,293 for 1932.

July Financing Largest Month In Four Years

Total of $531,264,000 Issues Is Highest Since March, 1931.

New York, Aug. 3.—Not since March, 1931, has the total of new securities publicly offered here been larger for a month than it was in July. The flotations, nearly all for the purpose of refunding liens bearing higher interest, were principally large public utility and industrial bond issues. Of a total of $531,264,000 of new securities, $505,319,000 represented forty bond issues and $25,945,000 two stock issues. The total compared with $414,924,000 for forty-eight bond issues in June, the only securities marketed in that month.

Bonds offered by public utility companies formed the largest total for any of the six classifications in this compilation, this group floating $247,265,000, which was unequaled for a month since January, 1931, and which compares with $35,000,000 the group marketed in July, 1934. Industrial flotations were next, with a total of $168,000,000, the largest amount since November, 1927.

Business Takes Flying Start For Autumn

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Business, after being all set for the usual saunter through summer, has decided, analysts declare, to get a running start for the leap into early fall and winter activity.

Many major indices denoting the trend of trade and industry turned abruptly upward or continued on a sustained high level during July when ordinarily they slump.

Steel manufacturers as a whole suddenly started taking long advancing strides from the low point of the year reached in the first week of July. Authorities in the trade foresee the beginning of the fourth upsurge of the last two and a half years from the present operations rate of 44 per cent of capacity.

Electric power production measured in kilowatt hours is the highest of the year and near to the best levels recorded by the industry.

Such a large volume of power use, it is declared in the trade, reflects the growing employment of electrical appliances in households and industry.

Motor car manufacturers were surprised when the public welcomed 1935 models with enthusiasm at the start of the year, and there was even greater surprise when the public reception of the new vehicles continued through the summer, forcing some makers to postpone the introduction of 1936 models and concentrate on the current editions.

Along with the other forward moving indicators of business, the price of scrap steel yesterday was at an average of $11.58 a ton, highest since February.

The New York Stock Exchange gains were extended, and the Associated Press average for 60 stocks yesterday reached a new high for 1935.

Commentators concluded such action was a reflection of earnings of earnings reports for the second quarter. The total profits of 105 important industrial corporations selected by Moody's was 20 per cent higher than for the second quarter of 1934.

In addition to earnings, several companies have resumed or increased dividends.

The current business situation in comparison with 1934, it is concluded by economists, is made brighter when mirrored against the fright engendered at this time last year by the widespread drought in agricultural communities.

At the same time, authorities point out the spread of black rust in this year's spring wheat crop, but it is stressed that any adverse development likely to follow the rust probably would be confined to a limited area.

$4,000,000 Ovens Started by Ford

New York, Aug. 3.—The Ford Motor Co. has begun excavating at its Rouge plant, Dearborn, Mich., for two new batteries of coke ovens which, when completed, will provide 8,000,000 cubic feet additional of gas daily, it was announced here today. This marks the first step in a project to cost $4,000,000.

From the 3,800 tons of coal that will be charged daily in the new ovens and in the old ones to be continued in use, 2,850 tons of coke will be obtained, a decrease of 750 tons a day from the amount resulting now from 4,800 tons of coal.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Utils.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	104.1	37.3	73.0	88.3
Previous day	103.1	37.2	69.2	87.0
Week ago	103.6	36.7	65.9	86.7
Month ago	97.3	34.7	66.3	82.2
Year ago	81.5	36.7	59.5	70.7
Two years ago	87.1	48.2	93.9	82.3
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind's	20 RR's	20 Utils.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	89.2	79.2	100.7	89.7
Previous day	89.2	78.9	100.0	89.6
Week ago	89.0	78.6	100.2	89.3
Month ago	87.8	79.6	100.0	89.1
Year ago	82.7	83.0	88.5	84.7
Two years ago	75.9	81.6	86.0	81.2
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

Copyright, 1935, Standard Statistics Co.

Continued Trend to Recovery Seen by National City Bank

Survey Finds Level of Profits Is Still Low Owing to Limited Expansion of Business Volume and Higher Operating Costs and Taxes.

New York, Aug. 3.—Separate reports by quarters are available for 205 of the industrial companies in the tabulation and show combined net profits, less deficits, of approximately $161,000,000 in the second quarter of 1935, which compares with $123,000,000 in the preceding quarter and with $141,000,000 in the second quarter of last year, says the monthly letter of the National City Bank of New York, just issued. The letter continues:

"The gain in the second quarter over last year was 14.3 per cent, as against a gain in the first quarter of a similar group of companies of 21.8 per cent, the difference, as stated above, being due to the relatively good showing in the second quarter last year. Approximately as many individual companies failed to equal their second quarter 1934 showing as exceeded it.

"Since profits for the second quarter of 1935, partly estimated, showed about the normal seasonal increase over the first quarter, the adjusted index remained practically unchanged. The record for the half year makes an encouraging showing, since the majority of individual companies as well as their combined profits, less deficits, show gains over the first half of 1934.

Profits Below Normal.

"They show the continued tendency toward a recovery of business profits in this country from the low point of 1932, but they also show that the level of profits is still low owing to the limited expansion of business volume, high operating costs and increased taxes.

"Even with the improvement indicated for the current year, the result for the six years 1930-35 combined for all manufacturing corporations in the United States, numbering about 90,000, will be no net return whatever on invested capital, which aggregated $52,695,000,000 in 1929 and had shrunk to $43,976,000,000 by 1932 (latest official figures available) but a substantial loss instead, in addition to which there has been a heavy writing-down of property and working assets not carried through the profit and loss accounts but charged directly against capital and surplus. The 1933 figures are expected to show a further shrinkage in capital funds. All of the expansion in industrial capital during 1925-29 has been wiped out during the depression.

Railroad and Utility Earnings.

"Total revenues of the Class I railroads for the half year were practically the same as a year ago, but due to the increase in operating expenses, including the restoration of wages to the 1929 level on April 1, their net operating income available for interest was about 14 per cent lower. The latest figures giving the balance after payment of interest charges but before dividends cover only the first four months of the year and show a deficit of $51,823,410. Taxes paid by the railroads during the first four months totaled $80,533,258. The railroads as a whole have not shown a profit in any year since 1931.

"A representative list of 25 leading public utility systems, which report on the basis of the 12 months ended June 30, shows a gain of 2.7 per cent in total revenues as compared with the corresponding period last year. Because of higher operating expenses and higher taxes, however, the net income of these companies was 5 per cent lower. The American Telephone & Telegraph System tlso had a gain in total revenues, but an increase in operating expenses and in taxes resulted in lower net income for the parent company."

Tobacco Brings Over 20 Cents In Georgia Sale

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP).—Sales of tobacco at average prices of more than 20 cents a pound on the first two days of auction in the Georgia bright leaf belt were shown in unofficial figures from various markets today.

The Nashville, Ga., Herald said sales there the first two days totaled 1,458,897 pounds, at an average of 25.47 cents a pound. The Tifton Daily Gazette said total sales there for the same period were 1,435,566 pounds, at an average of 22.60 cents.

The tobacco board of trade in Valdosta advised the Valdosta Times that opening week sales there were 1,364,034 pounds, at an average of 20.31. The Moultrie Observer reported sales for the same period of 1,109,004 pounds, for a general average of 21.83

Growers generally were reported satisfied with prices. Last year the season average for the State as a whole was 18.73 cents.

Credit Unit Pays Railroads 34%

The Railroad Credit Corporation has made total distributions of $25,020,094, or 34 per cent of the fund administered by it, according to report filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Payments in cash amounted to $11,285,401 and credits on obligations of the carriers to the corporation aggregated $13,734,693.

E. G. Buckland, the corporation's president, announced that cash receipts for July included $153,477 payments in reduction of loans, $38,770 interest, $5,988 dividends on investments, and $16 from miscellaneous sources, totaling $198,251.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1⅛)	24½	26
Bankers Trust (3)	71⅛	73½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	88	93
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	125	128
Chase Natl (1.40)	31½	33½
Chem Bk & Trust (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	151	157
Cont Bk & Trust (.80)	15¾	17¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	55¾	56¾
Empire Trust (1)	18½	19½
Fifth Ave (34a)	985	1030
First Bost Cor (1.70)	54	55¼
First Natl Boston (2)	39¼	41¼
First National (100)	1635	1675
Guaranty Trust (12)	305	310
Irving Trust (.60)	14½	15½
Manufacturer's Trust (1)	28	29½
National City (1)	29	30½
New York Trust (5)	111	114
Public (1½)	34	36
Title Guar & Tr	6	7
United St Tr (70a)	1825	1875
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	93	95
Aetna Fire (1.60)	56½	60½
Aetna Life (.60)	32	34
Agricultural (3)	83	87
Am Ins Newark (½)	15¼	16¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	57½	60
Am Surety (1)	45	47
Automobile	40½	42½
Baltimore Amer (.20g)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	610	
Carolina (1.20a)	27¼	28¾
City of N Y (1)	25	26½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	39¾	40¾
Fid & Dep (2)	80	86
Firemens Ins	101¼	101¾
Frank Fire (1.15a)	29¼	31¼
Glenns Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Rut	17	21½
Great Amer (1)	25½	27¾
Halifax (.90)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	41½	43½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2¾	3¼
Home Ins (2.15a)	31½	33½
Homestead (1)	23¼	24¾
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	28	30
Natl Fire (2)	77	79
Natl Liberty (.30a)	8¼	9¼
N Y Fire (.30g)	18	19
Nor River (.80a)	26¼	27¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	44	
St Paul Fire (7½a)	192	196
Springfield (4½)	129	132
Sun Life	415	430
Travelers (16)	628	638
U S Fire (1.60a)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1.20a)	34¾	36¾

(a)—Including extras; (g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 1, was:

Receipts, $26,469,889.25; expenditures, $120,791,671.06; balance $1,694,745,852.12. Customs receipts for the month, $825,000.28.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $291,133,342.35; expenditures, $767,569,852.16, including $381,246,777.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $476,436,509.81. Gross debt, $29,050,265,325.78, a decrease of $69,504,201.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $9,147,015,365.88.

Exchange Lists Bonds Called For Payment

New York, Aug. 3.—The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange has received notice that the following securities have been called for redemption:

Duquesne Light Co. 1st Mtge. 4½% Gold Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1967, 104% of par plus account, interest, September 30, 1935.

Duquesne Light Co. 1st Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds, Series B, due March 1, 1957. 110% of par and account interest, September 30, 1935.

Brown Shoe Co., Inc., 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock. $120 per share plus $1.75 dividend, October 31, 1935.

The Pure Oil Co. 10 year 5½% S. F. Gold Notes due March 1, 1940. 101¼% of par plus account interest, September 1, 1935.

Abraham & Straus, Inc., 15-year 5½% Gold Debentures due October 1, 1935.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. 1st and Ref. Mortgage Gold Bonds 4½% Series, due December 1, 1967. 104½% of par plus account interest, October 1, 1935.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co., 1st and Ref. Mortgage Gold Bonds, 4½% Series, due Feb. 1, 1970. 104½% of par plus interest, October 1, 1935.

Mineral Output At 3.35 Billions

The mineral production of the United States in 1934—including metals, nonmetals, and fuels—was valued at $3,350,000,000, an increase of 31 per cent from $2,555,100,000 in 1933, according to the Bureau of Mines. This advance in total value reflected not only increased output, but also higher unit prices which resulted in part from provisions of codes of fair competition under which virtually all branches of the mineral industry were operating to some extent during 1934.

Production of practically all major mineral commodities increased in 1934; outstanding examples were coal, gold, silver, natural gas, cement, and crushed stone. Prices likewise increased, especially for silver, gold, pig iron, copper, petroleum, bituminous coal and cement.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12
Thompson	6	6½
Wahl	1¼	1½
Butler Brothers	5⅞	6
National Leather	⅜	½
Swift	16¼	16½
Swift International	32⅝	33½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	6¼	6½
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	1	1¼
Edison	79	80¾
Public Service $100 par	39	40
Public Service no par	39	40
Quaker com	132	133¾
Quaker pfd	145½	146
Bendix	16⅝	16⅞
Borg Warner	48	48½
Illinois Brick	5½	6
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	22¾	23¼
Electric Household	14⅛	14⅝
McCord	16	17

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Principal foreign currencies today advanced slightly against the dollar in world exchange dealings. Guilders staged a fair rally after Friday's decline.

The Netherlands unit advanced .11 of a cent in New York at 67.96 cents, continuing improvement which had gotten under way earlier in London.

The pound sterling edged up ⅛ of a cent in the American market at $4.95⅝. Earlier in London the dollar was steady at 4.95⅞ to the pound.

Dealings were suspended in Paris, following the regular summer custom, but in New York the French franc gained .00⅛ of a cent at 6.63⅜ cents. The Swiss franc was unchanged at 32.79 cents in New York dealings.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 38½; sales, 418; receipts, 824; shipments, 34; stock, 36,662.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,088; receipts, 1,767; shipments, 219; stock, 128,142. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.60; E, 3.70; F, G and H, 3.80; K, 3.85; L, 3.90; M, 3.95; N, 4.20; WG, 4.40; WW and X, 4.60.

NOTES—6%
Secured by First Trust on D. C. Property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Steel Profits For Half Year, $20,800,000

Exceed Earnings of First 6 Months of 1934 by $1,950,000.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 3.—The Magazine Steel announced today that fifteen leading producers of steel, representing 58,714,700 tons of ingot capacity of 86 per cent of the Nation's total, reported an aggregate profit of $17,930,608 for the first six months of 1935.

Steel said that, assuming the experience of the concerns to be typical, the indicated net for the entire industry for the first half-year is $20,800,000.

In the first half of 1934, the magazine said, the same 15 producers reported earnings of $16,237,171, making the indicated profit for that period $18,850,000.

Production of steel ingots in the first six months of 1935 was 16,024,691 tons, compared to 16,402,554 tons in the corresponding period of last year, Steel pointed out. It said the indicated profit per ton of Steel produced in the current first half is $1.23 as against $1.15 a year ago.

"This showing of an improvement of 13 per cent in profits in 6 months when output was down 2 per cent is ascribed, primarily, to the ascendancy of alloy steels and the light, flat-rolled products and to more efficient operations," the publication stated.

"Considering steel a four billion dollar industry, the first half indicates an annual return of about 1.04 per cent. Last year the return was 0.33 per cent before dividends and bond interest."

The magazine said that of the 15 steelmakers representatives in the survey, four were "in the red" in the first half of this year, compared with only two last year, but nine improved their position over a year ago.

Steel said that from the first to the second quarter of this year only six of the companies showed improvement financially.

New York, August 3 (AP).—Before sailing for Bermuda today, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, said the steel industry has good prospects for satisfactory operations and earnings in August.

"Improvement in steel buying started much earlier than usual this year," he said. "It came sooner than most authoritatives anticipated, and as a result third quarter results thus far have been very encouraging."

Listed Stocks' Gain for July Is 2.6 Billions

Total of 1,174 Issues Are Traded in on New York Exchange.

New York, Aug. 3.—As of August 1, there were 1,174 stock issues aggregating 1,307,662,401 shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange with a total market value of $38,913,092,273, an increase of $2,686,022,655 compared with the total value on July 1.

In the following table listed stocks are classified by leading industrial groups with the aggregate market value for each.

	Market Value.
Autos and accessories	$2,877,041,911
Financial	964,206,758
Chemicals	4,469,474,037
Building	401,070,461
Electrical equipment mfg.	1,134,256,701
Foods	2,691,200,722
Rubber and tires	[illegible]
Farm machinery	585,391,475
Amusements	185,272,449
Land and realty	36,991,335
Machinery and metals	1,579,136,131
Mining (excluding iron)	1,145,345,478
Petroleum	4,179,724,862
Paper and publishing	246,049,105
Retail merchandising	2,229,265,637
Railways and equipments	3,674,228,334
Steel, iron and coke	1,716,472,198
Textiles	199,350,749
Gas and electric (operating)	1,777,617,902
Gas and electric (holding)	1,245,736,096
Communications (cable, telephone and radio)	2,963,460,939
Miscellaneous utilities	197,104,924
Aviation	174,735,274
Business and office equip't.	335,071,358
Shipping services	9,155,838
Ship operating and bldg.	26,520,586
Miscellaneous businesses	89,697,163
Leather and boots	242,326,680
Tobacco	1,513,638,793
Garments	21,035,359
U. S. companies operating abroad	705,179,880
Foreign companies (including Cuba and Canada)	762,628,992
All listed stocks	$38,913,092,273

As of August 1, New York Stock Exchange member total net borrowings on collateral amounted to $768,934,748. The ratio of these member total borrowings to the market value of all listed stocks, on this date, was therefore 1.98 per cent. Member borrowings are not broken down to separate those only on listed share collateral from those on other collateral; thus these ratios usually will exceed the true relationship between borrowings on all listed shares and their market values.

YOU CAN BUY
Good Securities
in Small or Large Lots
on
Partial Payments
Ask for Booklet P-4 which explains our plan and terms.
James M. Leopold & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange
70 Wall Street New York
Established 1886

INFORMATION
unbiased ratings and recommendations of the largest Statistical Company in the U. S. on
LISTED Or UNLISTED SECURITIES
will be sent without obligation on request.
ROBERT C. JONES & CO.
Shoreham Bldg. MEt. 2222
"Complete Investment Service"

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $13,498,000; previous day, $9,201,000; week ago, $3,487,000; year ago, $3,659,000; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, $1,952,266,000 year ago, $2,338,636,000; two years ago, $2,236,096,000.

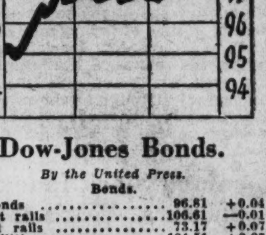
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	Aug. 3 Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
108.28	104.14	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 Mch	108.24	108.24	108.24	—.1	108.22	108.26	1.72
106.19	102.24	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.15	106.15	106.15	—.1	106.13	106.15	2.41
105.11	101.26	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.2	105	105	—.2	105	105.4	2.58
105.9	101.15	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.1	105.1	105.1	......	104.31	105.2	2.70
104.10	100.20	10	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.28	103.26	103.26	—.2	103.25	103.29	2.59
104.10	100.20	4	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.3	104.3	104.3	+.1	104	104.3	2.68
101.28	100.15	25	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.19	101.17	101.18	......	101.17	101.19	2.76
102.20	99.16	15	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.14	102.14	102.14	—.2	102.12	102.16	2.69
102.16	99.18	6	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.11	102.11	102.11	+.1	102.9	102.10	2.70
101.6	96.20	17	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.2	100.31	101.2	+.1	101.1	101.2	2.47

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Sales		High	Low	Last
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
65	Am&For P 5 2030	75⅛	74⅝	75⅛
14	AmIGChem 5½ '40	111¾	111⅝	111¾
8	Am Smelt 5 '47	101¼	101	101
4	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
7	Am T&T 5 '65	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝
1	Am WW & E 5 '44	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10	Arm 4½ '39	104	104	104
7	AT&SF 4 '95	110¼	110	110¼
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
	B			
11	B&O rfg 6 '95	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
16	B&O 1st 5 '48	106½	106½	106½
9	B&O cvt 4½ '60	57	56¼	57
3	B&O 4 '48	101¼	101	101
1	Bell TPa 5 '48B	118¾	118¾	118¾
1	Boston&Me 5 '67	76½	76½	76½
1	Bkly Ed 5 '52	108	108	108
14	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	62½	62¼	62½
	C			
2	Can N Ry 4½ '56	112½	112½	112½
1	Can Nor 7 '40	104¼	104¼	104¼
14	Can Pac 4½ '60	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
25	Can Pac 4 perp	89⅛	89	89
22	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96¾	96	96⅛
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	89	89	89
5	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	101¼	101⅛	101¼
24	Certain-td 5½ '48	85	83⅝	84⅞
5	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4	Ches Corp cv 5 '44	107	107	107
1	C & O gen 4½ '92	118	118	118
9	CB&Q gen 4 '58	107⅛	107	107
1	Chi Gt West 4 '59	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
4	CMSP & P 5 '75	14	13½	14
31	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
13	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	10⅜	10¼	10¼
1	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5¼	5¼	5¼
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Chile Cop 5 '47	96	95¾	95¾
9	Cinn Gas & E 4 '68	101¾	101⅝	101¾
15	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	70⅞	69¾	70⅞
8	ClevUn Ter 4½ '77C	91	90½	91
5	Col Indus 5 '34	26½	26½	26½
1	Colombia G 5 '61	92½	92½	92½
4	Columbus RP 4½ '57	107¼	107¼	107¼
12	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105½	105⅜	105⅜
30	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅞	106¾	106¾
	D			
6	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	79¼	79	79¼
5	D & R G 4 '36	27	27	27
1	Det Ed 4½ '61	112	112	112
4	Duque L 4½ '67 A	104½	104½	104½
	E			
17	Erie rf 5 '75	67	66½	66¾
6	Erie gen lien 4 '96	79¼	79	79
	G			
2	Gen Cable 5½ '47	92	92	92
3	Goodrich 6½ '47	108	108	108
1	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104¾	104¾	104¾
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
24	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	97	96¾	96¾
3	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84	83⅝	84
	H			
9	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	85⅜	85¼	85¼
14	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	34¼	34	34
	I			
1	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	65	64	64
7	Ill Steel 4½ '40	108	108	108
85	Interb R Tr 6 '32	67	65½	67
30	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	88⅝	88½	88¾
8	Int Cement 5 '48	104¼	104¼	104¼
39	Int Hydro El 6 '44	48	46⅝	48
16	Int Paper 5 '47	78½	77⅞	78½
8	Int T&T 4½ '52	71	70½	71
24	Int T&T deb 5 '55	74¼	74	74¼
	K			
5	K C South 5 '50	59½	59	59
	L			
11	Lac Gas 5½ '53	78	78	78
7	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	13¼	13	13¼
3	Loew's Inc 6 '41	103⅝	103½	103½
1	Louis & N 4 '40	107¾	107¾	107¾
	M			
31	Manhat Ry 4 '90	61	59¾	61
32	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	100	100	100
1	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102½	102½	102½
17	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	99	98¾	99
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	70	69⅝	69⅝
19	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5¼	5	5¼
7	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27	26⅝	27
9	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8¾	8½	8¾
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106	106	106
	N			
20	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104	103⅞	104
4	NYC cvt 6 '44	110⅞	110½	110½
8	NYC rf 5 2013	73	72¼	73
8	NYC con 4 '98	86	85½	86
10	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	66½	66⅛	66⅛
4	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	60	59½	60
1	NY Edis 6½ '41	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	NY G El H&P 5 '48	124½	124½	124½
34	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	39	37	39
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	35	34	35
3	NY Ry inc 6 '65	12⅛	12¼	12½
2	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	22	22	22
40	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	93⅝	92½	93⅝
1	Norf & W 4 '96	115½	115½	115½
9	Nor Am Co 5 '61	101	101	101
44	Nor Pac 6 2047	98¾	96½	96½
27	Nor Pac 4 '97	104	103⅞	103⅞
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106½	106½	106½
	O			
17	Otis Steel 6 '41	99¼	98⅝	99¼
	P			
3	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	106½	106½	106½
3	Par-F-Las 6 '47 filed	103⅛	102½	103⅛
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	93¼	93¼	93¼
19	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	106	105⅛	105⅝
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115	115	115
7	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	108½	108¼	108¼
6	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
24	Pen RR 4½ '70	97⅜	97	97⅜
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
21	Phila Co 5 '47	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
20	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	41	40	41
6	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	63	62⅝	63
3	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102½	102½	102½
36	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	75	73¾	75
50	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	29½	29⅜	29⅜
	S			
9	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	67	66¾	67
2	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104¾	104½	104½
1	Shell Un 5 '47	103	103	103
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	74¼	73⅛	74¼
16	So Pac 4½ '69	74½	74	74½
5	South Ry con 5 '94	80	79¾	80
11	South Ry gen 4 '56	36½	36¼	36½
1	St Oil NY 4½ '51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
	T			
6	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104	103¾	103¾
15	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	92½	92	92
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	24	23½	24
	U			
15	Unit Drug 5 '53	94½	94	94½
10	U S Rub 5 '47	98	97½	97½
4	Utah P & L 5 '44	91⅝	91½	91½
12	Util P&L 5½ '47	51½	51	51½
16	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	48	47⅞	48
	V			
5	Vanadium 5 '41	82	82	82
9	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111¼	111¼	111¼
	W			
41	Warner Bros 6 '39	80	79¼	79½
11	West Md 4 '52	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	West Union 6½ '36	102½	102½	102½
5	West Union 5 '51	98⅞	98½	98½
8	West Union 5 '60	97¼	97	97
7	Wheel St 4½ '53	101	101	101
17	Wilson & Co 6 '41	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	99	99	99
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	29	29	29
6	Akershus 5 '63	94½	94½	94½
1	Argentine 6 '57 A	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	96½	96½	96½
1	Arg sf 6 1960 May	96½	96½	96½
6	Australia 5 '57	104	104	104
1	Austria 7 '57	96½	96½	96½
3	Belgium 7 '56	107¾	107¾	107¾
6	Belgium 6 '55	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Berl City El 6½ '51	30	30	30
2	Bolivia 7 '69	6½	6½	6½
2	Brazil 8 '41	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20¼	20¼	20¼
1	Brazil 6½ '27-57	20	20	20
15	British 4 '60-90	117⅝	117	117
14	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	60½	60	60
6	Buen A 6½ 61 st	59½	59	59
15	Canada 5 '52	114	113⅞	114
16	Canada 4 '60	108	107⅝	108
1	Chile 6 '60	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Chile 6 '61 Feb	13½	13⅜	13⅜
2	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23½	23½	23½
1	Cuba 5½ '45	33¼	33¼	33¼
1	French 7½ '41	172⅝	172⅝	172⅝
1	G CAg Bk 6 '38 Apr	38	38	38
1	G C Ag Bk 6 '60 Oct	26½	26½	26½
32	Ger G Intl 5½ '65	22⅛	21¾	22
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
16	Italy 7 '51	69⅛	69	69
12	Japan 6½ '54	98⅞	97	97⅞
1	Milan City 6½ '52	58½	58½	58½
7	Norway 5 '63	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Peru 1st 6 '60	15⅛	15	15
4	Poland 8 '50	93½	93½	93½
4	Poland 7 '47	114	114	114
1	Prussia 6 '52	23	23	23
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13	12⅞	13
16	Rome 6½ '52	60¼	59⅞	60¼
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	28½	28½	28½
7	Tokyo City 5½ '61	83	82½	82½
6	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	82	81½	82
1	Uruguay 6 '60	39	39	39
1	Vienna City 6 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.81	+0.04
10 1st rails	106.61	—0.01
10 2d rails	73.17	+0.07
10 utilities	104.51	+0.07
10 industrials	102.94	†

†Unchanged.

Profit Taking Shades Prices In Grain Pits

Wheat Declines Despite Unfavorable Reports on Spring Crop.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Notwithstanding extremely pesimistic crop reports from spring wheat areas both north and south of the Canadian border, wheat prices today closed lower.

An outburst of week-end profit-taking sales proved more than sufficient at the last to counterbalance the effect of indications that millions of acres of domestic spring wheat will not be worth expense of threshing. A contributing late bearish influence was the fact that domestic primary receipts of wheat today were the largest yet this season.

Wheat closed nervous, ⅝ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, Sept. 89¾-⅞, corn ½-1⅛ down, Sept. 77¾-⅞, oats 1-1⅞ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Setbacks of prices during the final half hour of trading today were in the face of statements by a leading authority that not more than 30 per cent of the North Dakota bread wheat crop will grade No. 4 or better. Fears were also expressed at this stage that rains reported in Canada would accentuate development of rust. Earlier a notable though transient impulse to speculative demand resulted from Washington advices that Canada's wheat crop damage areas were extending.

It was emphasized that inasmuch as the harvesting of the major part of the Canadian crop would not take place for two or three weeks, the outlook was very unsatisfactory. Another stimulus to wheat buyers came from predictions of considerably increased feeding of domestic wheat to live stock. A reason given for prospective augmented feeding was that a large part of the 1935 wheat yield is unfit for milling.

Corn and oats displayed independent weakness owing, a good deal to auspicious weather for corn growth. All deliveries of oats touched new low price records for the season.

Provisions reflected scantiness of stocks on hand, lard the lightest in 30 years.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT				
September	90⅝	91¼	89¾	89⅞
December	92⅝	93¾	97⅝	91¾
May	94	95⅝	93⅝	93½
CORN—				
September	78⅞	79¼	77¾	77⅞
December	62¼	62½	61⅝	61¾
May	64	64⅜	63⅝	63¾
OATS—				
September	31⅝	32	30¼	30⅝
December	33⅝	33½	32	32
May	35½	35⅝	34¾	34¾
RYE—				
September	44	44⅞	43¾	43¾
December	46¾	47⅝	46⅝	46¾
May	50¼	51½	50¼	50¼
BARLEY—				
September	42	42	42	42
December	43	43	43	43
LARD—				
September	14.57	14.65	14.55	14.57
October	14.20	14.35	14.20	14.35
December	13.07	13.15	13.07	13.15
January	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
May	12.37	12.37	12.37	12.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, 92½@93; No. 2 hard, 1.02@1.03½; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.01½@1.02; No. 2 red, tough, 89@91¼; No. 3 hard tough, 99¼; No. 2 mixed, 91¾; 82 per cent red; No. 2 mixed, 1.00¼; 83 per cent hard; No. 2 red, garlicky, 88.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 86½@87; No. 2 white, 88½; Lake billing; No. 3 white, 87¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, old, 38½; No. 2 white, 34½@34¾.

RYE—No sales.

BUCKWHEAT—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, net track country stations, 60 nominal.

BARLEY—Nominal, feed, 34@45; malting, 42@53.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.25 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@17.00 per cwt.

Capital Pours Into Rich Gold Mining District

Sonora, Calif., Aug. 3.—With the influx of some of America's most important mining operators and financiers, the Sonora area, in Tuolumne County, now the focal point of the entire Mother Lode and mining activity in this vicinity, is increasing at a record-breaking pace, says the Gold Miner, of Los Angeles. Led by the huge Carson Hill operations at Melones, which concern is now handling more ore than any mine in the State of California, machinery and equipment is being rushed into the Sonora district in a volume that will soon place the district in a leading position as a gold producer.

The famous old Jumper mine, with a record of $12,000,000 production behind it and a vast tonnage of ore now blocked ready for treatment, is being whipped into shape rapidly and will be handled as a big steam-shovel proposition.

The Federal Mining & Milling Co., of Los Angeles, headed by Malcome Crowe, bank president, and Ralph Arnold, internationally famous geologist, controls the Jumper, as well as an adjoining group of valuable properties.

Adjacent the Jumper operations, the California Standard Gold Mines, of Los Angeles, is pushing an aggresive development campaign on the spectacular Erin Go Braugh mine, with A. F. Muter, celebrated engineer, in charge.

The famous Dutch-App group, also located near the Jumper, has passed into the hands of a powerful mining syndicate with headquarters at Palo Alto, Calif., and M. Van Wyck heads this operation. The Dutch-App properties are said to have produced around $12,000,000. Thirty-one men are pounding away on the Columbus mine.

S. Bernard Leigh, of Los Angeles, has just taken over the Rising Sun. The Sugarman mine, famous old producer, is being worked at top speed by a syndicate of oil men from Los Angeles. The Belleview mine has just been acquired by Roy Clements, of Los Angeles, and is to start a big development campaign immediately.

Hugh F. Stewart, of Los Angeles, has just taken over the Consolidated Mines group and is rushing preparations for a busy campaign. Roy K. Brown, well-known engineer, has just taken charge of the Heslop mine and will install a 50-ton mill. The Harvard properties, under the management of W. G. Swart, formerly with Hayden, Stone & Co., and D. C. Jackling, have started a big campaign.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,000,870 shares; previous day, 1,515,910; week ago, 734,240; year ago, 303,790; two years ago, holiday; January 1 to date, 158,786,362; year ago, 238,444,503; tow years ago, 467,478,397.

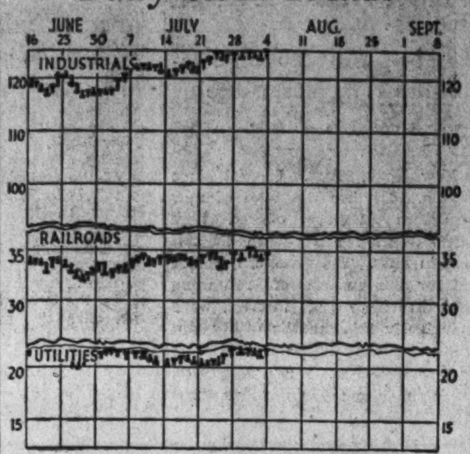
—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
62⅝	51	Acme Stl (2¼b)	1	61	61	61	— 1
7⅝	4¼	Adams Exp	7	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
33½	28	Adams-Millis (2)	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
12¼	8	Addressog (.15g)	24	12¼	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅜
12⅝	4½	Advance Rume	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	6⅝	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
149¾	104¾	Air Reduc (4b)	1	146	146	146	+ ½
20⅛	15⅛	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	15	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
		G					
25⅜	14⅜	Gen Real & U pf	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
23⅜	16¾	Gen Refract	4	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅜
40½	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	1.20	40	37½	40	+ 3
17¼	12	Gillette (1)	9	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
91	70½	Gillette pf (5)	2	90⅝	90½	90⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
39	18	Gimbel pf	2	35¼	35	35	— ⅞
4¾	1⅛	Gobel	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
18	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
11⅞	7½	Goodrich	10	8⅜	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅜
54½	40	Goodrich pf	2	46½	46½	46½	— 1½
26⅞	15¾	Goodyear T & R	5	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
3¼	1¼	Graham Paige	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......
9¾	5¼	Granby Con M	3	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
8	4⅝	Newport Indust	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
28½	18½	N Y Air Br	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
21⅝	12⅛	N Y Central	43	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
35	9⅞	N Y Chi & St L pf	2	20	20	20	+ ½
36¼	32	Spencer-Kell (1.60)	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
12¼	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	24	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
14½	8½	Spicer Mfg	3	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
46	33¼	Spicer pf A (3)	.80	46	45¼	46	+ ½
8⅛	6	Spiegel May Stern rts	5	8	8	8	+ ⅝
79½	43⅞	Spiegel May Stern	3	67	66½	67	+ 1
103½	101¾	Spiegel May Stern pf (6½)	1	103	103	103	— ½
19⅛	13⅜	Std Brands (1)	29	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛

—1935— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
130	122⅝	Std Bran pf (7)	.40	125½	125¼	125¼	— ¾
5⅞	1½	Std G & El	.50	5½	4½	5¼	+ 1
		Y					
24¾	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	24½	24	24½	+ ¾
4⅝	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	11	4	3⅞	4	......
32¾	18	Young S & W (1¾b)	2	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅜
26¾	13	Youngst Sh & T	11	25¾	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅝
		Z					
3⅞	1¼	Zenith Radio	16	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
4⅞	2⅝	Zonite Prod	8	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



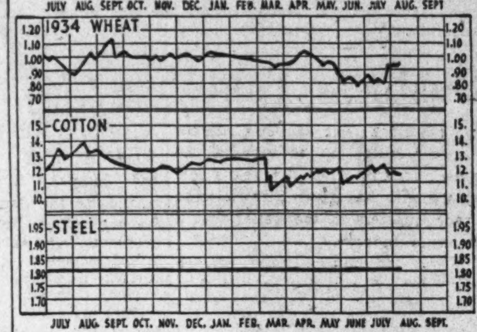
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industries	125.07	126.11	124.95	125.90	+0.97
20 rails	34.71	34.98	34.66	34.89	+0.16
20 utilities	24.08	25.15	24.05	25.03	+1.11

Commodities Range



	Yesterday	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat (September)	89¾	90½	92¾	86	102¾
Cotton, New York (October)	11.40	11.45	11.61	12.12	12.97
Corn, Chicago (September	77¾	78¾	84⅝	81½	79⅛
Oats, Chicago (September)	30¼	32⅛	37⅛	31½	46⅜
Cattle, choice steers Balto.	8.40	8.30	8.30	4.10	5.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.70	11.60	11.30	9.70	4.80
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	9.00	9.75	8.50	8.50	7.00
Eggs, special, New York	34½	34½	32	33½	21
Butter, N. Y., creamery	24½	24½	24¼	24	26¾
Flour, New York	7.80	7.80	7.65	7.08	7.50
Coffee, New York	7⅞	7⅞	8	8	11
Sugar, raw, New York	3.20	3.20	3.20	3.29	3.30
Steel, Pittsburg bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	12.22	12.22	11.70	12.33	15.09
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.56
Tin	52.60	52.60	52.25	51.90	51.95
Copper, electrolytic	8	8	8	8	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.93	34.90	34.87	34.93	.....
Bar silver, New York	67¾	67¾	67¾	69⅜	46¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.40	4.30	4.30
Lead, New York pig	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.05	3.75

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including August 2.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$51,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	94	78	94
6,000	Ana & Pot R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
348,000	Capital Traction 5s, due 1947	90	100	90	99½
38,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78¾	90¼	78¾	90¼
3,500	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
7,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, 1936 (cons)	104⅝	104⅝	103¾	103¾
23,300	Pot Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110¼	106½	107¼
34,500	Wash Gas 5s, due 1958	101¼	106	101¼	106
53,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	110½	118½	110½	118½
38,700	Wash Gas Lt Ser "B" 6s, 1936	103	104	102½	103½
60,000	Wash Railway & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	105
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	38	20	20
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,500	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16¼
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,716	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	19¼
37	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	88⅛	85	88⅛
363	Potomac Elec Power 6s, pfd.	111	111½	108½	111⅜
689	Potomac Elec Power 5½s, pfd.	110¾	115¼	110¾	114
57	Washington Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,012	Wash Railway & Elec pfd	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
118	Riggs common	212½	216	210⅛	212
77	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	108½
25	Washington	105½	105½	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
325	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	200
50	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
85	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
674	Lanston Monotype	48¼	63	48¼	63
1,774	Mergenthaler Linotype	30½	31½	25	25⅛
44	Peoples Drug pfd.	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd.	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
90	The Carpel Corporation	16¼	21⅞	16¼	21⅞
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop com.	28	33	28	33
22	Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	110	113	110	113

Decisive Rise In Fall Seen For Industry

New York, Aug. 3.—"There is a steady undercurrent of business improvement, largely independent of Government aid and more apparent in comparisons or season with season than month with month," says current issue of Banking, published by the American Bankers Association. "The process of recovery, while slow, seems fairly sure, although doubts are inspired by the political outlook, continued Federal deficits and the possibility of labor disputes. Two other factors must be put down as unfavorable. One is that production in some instances has been maintained above consumption, with the prospect that stocks will accumulate and force price recessions. The other is the tendency of business to hold back until the works-relief program can be properly forecast and evaluated.

"Business in general, however, is preparing for substantial rise in trade and industrial activity this fall. There are some weak spots where hesitancy is still the rule, but these would tend to correct themselves in the event a reasonable revival takes place. Present confidence seems to be of a particularly strong fiber, capable of resisting a variety of adverse influences and of persisting in the face of a political and legislative outlook that is not reassuring. The conclusion seems warranted that business is not easily frightened any more, having run the gauntlet of 1933 and 1934 and survived.

"One effect of the Supreme Court decision invalidating the national recovery act has been to give business more confidence in itself. The same effect has been produced by a tendency in Congress, particularly the House of Representatives, to follow a more conservative course, although a continuation of this trend is not to be depended upon. Government regulation is pressing less heavily, more freedom is in prospect for adapting existing regulations to reality, and there is an encouraging tendency for both business and Government to drop mutual distrust and work together for the commonwealth."

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Wholesale Buying Running Higher

New York, Aug. 3.—While the gains reported by some of the markets were small, general volume of wholesale orders continued to rise by a larger percentage over the comparative showing of last year, says Dun & Bradstreet.. Price uncertainties during July led to the postponement of so much buying that most wholesalers are making preparations for an abrupt gain during August.

At centers where trade shows have been in session, orders have averaged from 15 to 25 per cent ahead of a year ago, with visitors announcing increases in their fall budgets of 10 to 15 per cent. In most lines, however, buying is proceeding on a conservative basis, speculative operations being nearly absent, in spite of the favorable outlook. Fill-in orders for late summer goods continued heavy during the week, with complaints frequent because of inability to obtain merchandise urgently needed to freshen stocks.

Common Stock Index Stands at Year's High

New York, Aug. 3.—The investment companies common stock index rose last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Inc.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 13.59 at the close of August 2, a new high record for the year, compared with 13.15 on July 26. The average of the mutual funds closed at 11.81 on August 2, compared with 11.78 at the close of the previous week.

Big Tonnage Booked In Structural Steel

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—The American Institute of Steel Construction reports tonnage booked in June at 91,642 tons against 43,871 tons in May. This figure was approximately 60 per cent larger than the average monthly bookings for the first five months of this year, and about even with the figure for the same month last year.

Shipments were around 14 per cent less than in June, 1934, but approximately 7 per cent larger than the average during the first five months this year.

Bank Stocks Record Sharp Gains in July

New York, Aug. 3.—Stocks of leading New York City banks and trust companies established gains of from 2 to 200 points in July, according to a compilation by L. B. Hughes, of J. K. Rice, Jr., & Co., made public today. The rise was due mainly to increased investment buying by those who could not resist the high yields on these stocks.

Even 4 per cent yield is above normal for this class of stocks, Mr. Hughes said, adding that if under present conditions the banks were able, in nearly every case, to earn more than enough to cover their present dividend requirements, a return to normal times should greatly increase earnings and warrant a substantial enhancement in present market values. The table follows:

Stock.	Market Val. July 1	July 31	Pres. Yield
Bankers Trust	60	70	4.28
Bank of N. Y.	362	465	3
Brooklyn Trust	87	91	4.39
Central Hanover	104	127½	4.70
Chase National Bank	25½	32	4.37
Chemical Bank & Trust	40	49½	3.63
Commercial National Bank	142	150	5.33
Continental Bank & Trust	13½	15¾	5.08
Corn Exchange	48	55½	5.40
Empire Trust	16½	18½	5.41
First National Bank	1550	1700	5.89
Guaranty Trust	260	307	3.90
Irving Trust	12½	15¼	3.94
Bank of The Manhattan Co.	21½	25½	5.88
Manufacturers Trust	23½	28¼	3.53
National City	25	30	3.33
New York Trust	98	110	4.54
Public National	29½	35	4.28
U. S. Trust	1650	1850	3.78

Municipal Bond Prices Register High for Year

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—The "Bond Buyer's" Index of municipal bond prices made a new high on August 1 with the average yield on 20 long term high grade city issues at 3.25 per cent.

In May, 1933, the bonds of these same cities, quoted in the market at lower prices, showed an average yield of 5.69 per cent.

Ten Billions Spent Yearly On Amusement

Bank Survey Shows Rank Recreation Holds in National Economy.

The American people pay out annually a vast sum on recreation and amusements, says the current Index, published by the New York Trust Co. The survey says: "While no precise estimates can be made of the expenditures involved in the many ramifications of their leisure time activity, it is obvious that the industries catering to the public's needs along these lines comprise a very important element in our national life and play a large role in the national economy.

"The three most important phases of recreation, from an economic point of view, are centered upon the automobile, the moving picture and the radio. The phenomenal growth of moving pictures and the radio as recreational industries, together with expansion in other less important forms of commercial amusement, has led to the belief that it is more as a spectator—or listener—than as a participant that the average American now diverts himself. The wide extent of automobile touring and the extensive sale of sporting equipment may offset this conclusion to some extent, but a pronounced trend toward commercialized recreation is evident in several directions.

Five Billions for Holiday.

"In any rough approximation of either total expenditures for recreation, or of the sales of products and services by what might be characterized as recreation industries, pleasure travel must be considered first. This topic was discussed in the August, 1934, issue of the Index and the general estimate made that the American people annually spend, in a normal year, a sum closely approximating $5,000,000,000 in holiday and vacation travel. Automobile tourists expend the greater part of this total, about $4,000,000,000, according to a study in "The Development of American Industries," edited by J. G. Glover and W. B. Cornell, and a further breakdown of the total figure, as applied to expenditures in 1929, indicates that the various transportation agencies, garages and service stations receive $1,000,000,000; hotels, inns and lodging houses, $1,000,000,000; dining rooms and restaurants, $1,050,000,000; retail stores catering to tourists, $1,250,000,000, theaters and other amusements $400,000,000, and confectioners, $300,000,000.

"To this large sum, in which certain normal expenditures are included under the heading of recreation, must be added expenses in the pleasure use of automobiles other than touring. Taking the number of cars in operation in 1930, and assuming, on the basis of traffic surveys, that at least one-fourth of the use of passenger cars is for recreation, it has been estimated that annual expenditures for pleasure operation of automobiles, in addition to touring, amount to at least $1,000,000,000.

Miscellaneous Items.

"If it is assumed that $6,000,000,000 thus represents an approximation of the money annually spent for recreational and vacation travel, including as its major item an estimate of the amount expended for the pleasure use of automobiles both in touring and daily operation, receipts of places of amusement appear to be next in importance. The Bureau of Census undertook a survey covering such establishments, in 1933, and reported total receipts for theaters, dance halls, billiard and pool parlors, bowling alleys and other amusements aggregating more than $500,000,000. As would naturally be expected, motion picture theaters were most important in this list. Their receipts totaled (with the inclusion of those also having vaudeville programs) more than $400,000,000.

"Following these expenditures are those for the purchase of radios. The total value of the products of this industry, in which phonographs are included, was $122,000,000, in 1933, and retail sales of radio stores amounted to $117,000,000. Although this represented a decline in sales of almost 80 per cent since 1929, it still constituted one of the major elements in recreational expenditures.

Toys and Games.

"In comparison with the above figures, those on the value of other manufactures classified under amusement industries did not, in 1933, bulk very large. Nevertheless, reports of the Bureau of Census show that the value of manufactured toys, games and playground equipment aggregated $37,000,000, that of sporting and athletic goods, $25,000,000, and of musical instruments, $16,000,000.

"One further class of expenditure should also be included in this general category; that is, governmental expenditures for recreation, largely comprising park and playground development and maintenance. In 1932, recreation expenditures by State governments amounted to $8,000,000, and by county governments to $7,600,000; the Federal Government spent $12,400,000 on the national park service, while, in the previous year, general recreational expenditures by cities of over 30,000 population amounted to $79,000,000.

"Grouping together all the above items in the annual cost of recreation for the American people—the aggregate total is found to be approximately $7,300,000,000. While there is duplication in some of these figures, other important items are left out, such as dues for social and athletic clubs, receipts from ama-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

PUBLIC LIABILITY
Property Damage, Fire, Theft and All Other Automobile Insurance
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K N.W. Di. 1015

MONEY TO LOAN
at 5 and 5½%
On First and Second Trusts
Quick replies. Reasonable charges.
See Harry S. Welch
(Formerly trading as WELSH)
927 15th St. N.W. District 4346

British Capital Issues Reflect Brisk Revival

Volume Offered in Half Year Is the Largest Since 1930.

New York, Aug. 3.—It has now become apparent that the capital market in Great Britain is experiencing a real revival in activity, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The total amount of new capital issues during the first half of 1935 was £86,045,000 as compared with £69,022,000 for the corresponding period of 1934. As a matter of fact, the total volume of new issues offered during the first half of 1935 was larger than during any similar period since 1930. It is also of interest to note that the new securities which have been offered in the London market recently have been of the conservative rather than the speculative type.

However, a development of much greater importance than the increase in the total volume of new issues is the change in the destination of the new capital. Issues of domestic business enterprises rose from £36,737,000 in the first semester of 1934 to £60,814,000 in the corresponding months of 1935 and the ratio of such issues to the total increased from 53 to 71 per cent. It is particularly notable that capital issues for enterprises engaged in production amounted to £36,203,000 during the first half of 1935 in contrast with £20,045,000 the year before.

The increase in the new capital issues for domestic industry has been an important factor in the continued activity iu the British building industry and the revival of the heavy industries in general. New factories are being erected, existing plants expanded and obsolete equipment replaced in a manner which has not been experienced in some years.

The revival of the British capital market for new issues contrasts with the situation in the United States, where most of the securities offered in recent months have been for conversion purposes and very little new money has been made available for investment in capital goods. In the United States, owing to the prevailing political uncertainty, business leaders have not as yet felt that the time is ripe for the issuance of new securities for the purpose of enlarging or renewing productive facilities. In Great Britain, on the other hand, where the political conditions are stable and where the people at large have the utmost confidence in the currency and credit policies of the government, business leaders have felt warranted in going ahead with plans for expansion with the aid of new funds raised in the capital market.

Russia Shipping Ores to Tacoma

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 3.—The custom smelter at Tacoma, Wash., is returning to its usual activity, after several years of work at a greatly decreased tempo. About 600 men are employed and are turning out around 55,000 ounces of gold and silver monthly, in addition to the copper production, which equals about a third of the smelter's capacity, according to E. A. White, manager.

An unprecedented amount of gold, silver and copper is being shipped from Russia. Consignments of one from that country range from 3,000 to 8,500 tons. S. L. Raiz, chemical engineer and agent for the Amtorg Trading Corporation, is quoted as saying that Russia is reopening many gold mines and is anxious to acquire a large reserve of American dollars.

Local Produce.

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market generally steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 21@23; hennery whites, 25@27. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs). U. S. extras, large, 34½; U. S. extras, medium, 27½; U. S. standards, large, 28.

Live Poultry.

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Curb Bonds

Sales	DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices.

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock.

[illegible]

Montreal Silver Futures.

[illegible]

Tin Can Output Means Big Pack Is Anticipated

Manufacturers Are Seeking New Fields in Oil and Beer.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—The tin can has unfurled another flag in its recovery march with news that the vegetable and fruit pack this year holds the prospect of being one of the largest in recent seasons. Total production of cans bears a close relation to the size of the crop marketable in cans, but analysts point out that the business was not hurt by depression as much as more vulnerable industries because of the necessity nature of its products.

Not alone are the container manufacturers heartened by the prospects of greater sales. Steel makers who supply the tin plate have kept an eye on crop reports with the knowledge that a portion of currently rising steel production comes from the tin plate need.

The tin can field is dominated by two large corporations which account for about 75 per cent of output. Competition between the firms, and with the glass container industry, has forced them to seek new uses for cans. One of those uses has been as containers for motor oil, a practice which has gained popularity in recent years. Within the last few months there has been an increasing pressure from manufacturers to accustom the public to canned beer, a field traditionally dominated by bottles. Both of those uses for cans, which are not of a seasonal nature, have aided in stepping up production, but volume is reported in the trade as still comparatively small.

Big Pea Crop Expected.

From the expanding vegetable crop, however, can makers envisage a demand running into the millions.

Standard Statistics Co. in a survey found that the pea pack is tentatively estimated at 25,000,000 cases, a total described by statisticians as a "record high."

This compares with production last year of 15,742,000 cases, a point which analysts believe in all events will be surpassed easily by the 1935 crop.

With the acreage of corn estimated at 25 per cent higher than last year, it is believed the corn pack may reach 18,000,000 cases, considerably higher than the 11,268,000 cases reported in 1934.

Even the tomato crop, which arrives last, is credited with a possible 25 per cent increase over last year, although Standard declared the forecast is difficult to make and labeled the increased amount as a probability.

Curb Rally Led By Power Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—In the largest Saturday volume this year, the curb market rallied today under a substantial demand for power and light issues. Transfers approximated 243,000 shares compared with a turnover of 135,000 a week ago.

Numerous leading utilities went into new high ground for 1935. Advances ranged from major fractions to 3 points and included Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Alabama Power, preferred.

In the industrial list firmness was registered by Axton Fisher, Humble Oil, American Cynamid "B," Hiram Walker and Tubize-Chatillon "A."

Maryland Gains 6,228 Telephones

June operating revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to $1,094,842. Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to $878,847. Net operating income amounted to $215,995. Taxes in June amounted to $132,592.

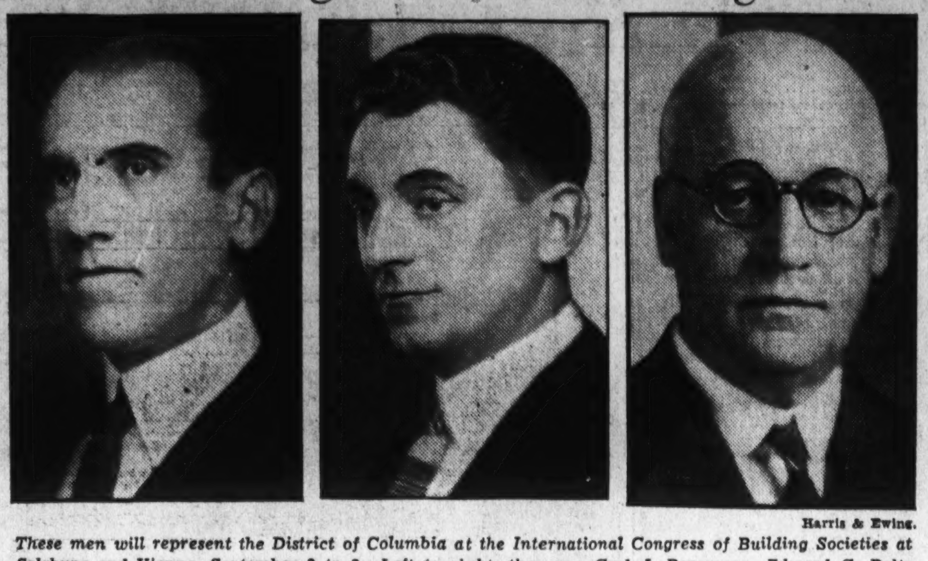
Telephone users in Maryland made more than 25,870,000 calls in June, an increase of .4 per cent over the number made in June, 1934. There were 208,162 telephones in service at the end of the month, 6,228 more than there were in service in June of last year.

Demand for Scrap Well Sustained

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Reports to the steel trade indicate a well-sustained demand for scrap metal, resulting in new high price levels at certain centers.

In Chicago scrap has moved up another 50 cents a ton to around $12 a ton.

Local Delegates to Austrian Congress



Harris & Ewing.

These men will represent the District of Columbia at the International Congress of Building Societies at Salzburg and Vienna, September 2 to 8. Left to right, they are Carl J. Bergmann, Edward C. Baltz and C. Clinton James.

Persistent Rise Of Steel Points To Trade Boom

Capacity Continues to Expand in Usually Dull Period.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—The current upward surge of activity in the steel industry from the year's low this month has given rise in some trade quarters to the belief that a boom is underway.

From the bottom point of 32.8 per cent of capacity in the first week of July, which included Independence Day, operations in the steel industry have risen to 46 per cent during the week.

In the last two and a half years there have been three expansions and contractions of activity. The first two peaks were at about midyear in 1933 and 1934, but the third came in February of this year.

The present upswing, although it may not continue unchecked during August, has produced greater cause for optimism because it has started during a time when a recession ordinarily would be expected.

Production of steel ingots during the first six months of this year was 2.3 per cent under the same period of 1934, but surveys of the trade anticipate an increase in the second half of this year well over the final half of 1934.

Sharp Drop Last Summer.

From June to July last year there was a sharp drop in ingot production, but some analysts look for a rise from June to July this year. They point out also that production in July of last year was at the rate of 27 per cent of capacity while this year the rate averaged 38.8 per cent.

Another favorable factor is that last year at this time the inventories of consumers were high, whereas at the present time inventories are said to be low.

In analyzing the present condition of the industry, authorities point out that before the depression the greatest demand for steel came from railroads, automobiles and construction.

Heavy requirements for automobiles are being maintained with another boost anticipated when assembly lines are forced to run faster in turning out 1936 models to be introduced to the public in November instead of January as in previous years.

There is little of the predepression-type need for steel in railroad and construction fields, it is shown, but those two huge potential consumers nevertheless are increasing slowly their steel requirements.

With the operating rate above the 40 per cent mark, which is assumed by the trade as the line between profit and loss, earnings of steel mills are expected to continue the mounting trend established this year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 3(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—A fair demand was received on fine wools during the past week, but lower grades were slow to only moderately active. Medium Ohio and similar fleeces had some call for strictly combing staple at 30@31 cents in the grease for 48c, 50s, ¼ blood and at 31@32 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood. Strictly combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood, Ohio wool, had a little demand at 30@31 cents, and Ohio fine delaine brought 30@32 cents. The greater part of the week's business in 64s and fine territory wools consisted of original bag lines at prices ranging 62@65 cents scoured basis for short French combing to 70@72 cents for the best staple lines running to choice French and strictly combing in length.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Aug. 3 (AP).—Dried fruits, steady, unchanged.

Chemistry's War on Weeds Aims To Save $6,500,000,000 a Year

Du Pont Chemists Report Development of New Products to Combat Ravages of Weeds, Insects and Plant Diseases.

Insecticide production will rise from $20,000,000 to $150,000,000 annually, it is predicted by chemists of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company in a report made public by the American Chemical Society, which will consider the problems of agriculture at its ninetieth meeting in San Francisco, August 19 to 23.

This dramatic expansion will accompany the development of new chemical products to control insects, and will provide increased employment, it is held. The manufacture of other new chemical materials to combat plant diseases, weeds, and other pests will, it is said, afford additional jobs and will result in yearly sales running into the millions.

The savings to farmers in crop production and in other ways will amount to billions of dollars, according to the chemists, foreseeing drastic cuts in the nation's annual "waste tax," due to insects, plant diseases, and weeds, of approximately $6,500,000,000. Weeds alone are responsible for a yearly loss of $3,000,000,000, it is declared by researchers in pest control.

Huge Loss From Insects.

I. L. Ressler, du Pont entomologist, points out that $2,000,000,000 annual loss is caused to agriculture and its products by insects, of which there are more than 6,000 known species of economic importance in the United States. Thirty-four of these insects alone cause a known damage of $924,440,000.

Disease takes an annual toll of $780,000,000 on such crops as wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, potato, sweet potato, apple and peach, which have an average annual value of $6,000,000,000. Forest trees and products suffer an average loss of $410,000,000. Total annual losses due to plant diseases are placed in excess of $1,500,000,000.

The Grasselli Chemical Co. is conducting extensive investigations in California and Washington in an effort to develop better and less poisonous or non-poisonous stomach insecticide for the control /of the codling moth and other economically important insects. Some of the insecticides being investigated are barium fluosilicate, manganese arsenate, lorol rhodanates and new organic compounds, some of which are proving more toxic to the moth than arsenate of lead, with which these compounds are being compared.

In addition to the study of insecticides, assistants or spreading and sticking agents to be used with insecticides are being investigated. New compounds have been developed and field evaluation is now under way.

Safe Chemicals Sought.

'There is an urgent need for less poisonous or nonpoisonous compounds to replace the more dangerous chemicals now in use in many fields of pest control," declares Dr. Wendell H. Tisdale, Grasselli plant pathologist.

"In addition to the injury that may be caused to valuable animals and human beings, by pest control chemicals, many of the products used on plants often cause more injury that would have been caused by the parasite if no control measures were used.

"In view of our present knowledge of the differences in reaction or sensitivity of species, varieties and even individuals in the plant and animal kingdoms, it appears quite likely that future progress in the development of safe and effective pest control chemicals will be along the line of specifics, developed through a thorough understanding of the biochemical functions and chemical composition of host and parasite.

"There appears to be much greater possibility for the discovery of specifics of this kind in the field of organic chemistry. Many of our cumulative poisons are metallic or inorganic chemicals. The inorganics have been rather thoroughly explored while the possibilities for developing synthetic organic compounds appear to be almost unlimited. A number of very promising organics already have been developed for use as bactericides, fungicides and insecticides.

Ten Billions Spent Yearly On Amusement

Continued from Page 6.

teur athletic events, summer camp expenses, and the value of various equipment for games or sports which can not be segregated. Furthermore, late statistics are not available in every case so that the composite figure is more nearly an average than it is representative of any single year. A comprehensive estimate of the annual cost of recreation in the period 1928-30, appearing in the report of President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, actually gave an approximate total of $10,000,000,000.

"The gross income of amusement corporations, as reported in their income tax returns, while not giving a complete picture of the situation, offers some indication of the importance of this industry. In 1928, a total of 6,966 corporations in this category reported gross income amounting to $1,024,563,000. Motion picture theaters, numbering 2,167 and having a gross income of $407,842,000, were first among these corporations, followed by 206 motion picture producers with an income of $230,266,000. Theaters, including both legitimate stage and vaudeville, numbered 936 with gross income of $204,756,000, while such amusement corporations as those controlling circuses, golf links, race tracks, etc., to a total of 3,657, reported gross income of $181,699,000.

"Three years later, in 1931, comparable statistics indicated an increase in the number of amusement corporations making income tax reports to 7,718, and whereas their net income had been cut more than in half, gross income had further risen to $1,124,941,000. While motion picture theaters still led with an income of $484,652,000, motion picture producers received a gross sum closely approximating this figure, $441,948,000. The income of legitimate stage and vaudeville theaters declined to about one-fourth the 1928 total, or $51,911,000, while other amusement corporations improved their comparative position in reporting gross income of $146,431,000.

"These returns do not reveal the full total of public expenditures on commercial amusements and other estimates give far higher figures. The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, for example, estimated, in 1931, that there were 22,731 motion picture theaters in the United States with a total seating capacity of approximately 11,300,000. Weekly attendance in the previous year was said to have exceeded 100,000,000, with the amount spent for admissions totaling more than $1,500,000,000. Nevertheless, the gross income figures strikingly reveal the dominating position held by the motion picture in the commercial amusement field, the relative decline in popularity of the legitimate theater, and the far from inconsiderable part played by other commercial amusements. A figure of more than $1,000,000,000 may be assumed as a very conservative estimate of the gross income, in 1931, of this form of recreation.

"While comparable figures have not been released for 1933, a special survey of places of amusement undertaken by the Bureau of Census for that year provides a more comprehensive view of this industry than anything available for earlier years. The omission of motion picture producers in these figures, and also the probable decline in public expenditures consequent upon continuation of the depression, result in lower totals for the receipts of these amusement places than in 1928 and 1931. Nevertheless, the total of such receipts amounted to $520,218,000, with motion picture theaters accounting for $356,316,000, or, including those also presenting vaudeville, for $406,542,000.

"As classified by the Bureau of Census, billiard and pool parlors, and bowling alleys, numbering 11,438, in comparison with the figure of 10,265 for all theaters, were next in importance to motion picture houses and reported receipts of $31,710,000. Legitimate stage and opera theaters had receipts of only $8,611,000, and other amusements, comprising skating rinks, athletic fields, amusement parks, race tracks, bathing beaches, broadcasting stations and others, numbering 5,101, had receipts of $63,107,000.

"Grouping these 29,737 establishments together, the Bureau of Census survey further shows that they had 30,297 proprietors, the average number of full-time employes was 87,372, and that of part-time employes 30,787. Total pay rolls aggregated $117,397,000."

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin—Despite the small volume of business, prices on the boerse were firm today with Bavarian Motor Works and other industrials leading the list. The market closed sustained.

London and Paris closed.

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business July 31.

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$178,756,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	1,793,000.00
Other cash	10,967,000.00
Total reserves	$191,514,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	120,000.00
Other bills discounted	30,000.00
Total bills discounted	$150,000.00
Bills bought in open market	174,000.00
Industrial advances	4,590,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Treasury notes	12,434,000.00
Certificates and bills	104,281,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,715,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,629,000.00
Due from foreign banks	23,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	2,345,000.00
Uncollected items	36,663,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,201,000.00
Total assets	$356,403,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$147,175,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	144,575,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	9,642,000.00
Foreign bank	859,000.00
Other deposits	2,193,000.00
Total deposits	$157,269,000.00
Deferred availability items	36,817,000.00
Capital paid in	5,040,000.00
Surplus (section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (section 13b)	3,335,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	165,000.00
Total liabilities	$356,403,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended July 31	$208,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	62.9%
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,857,000.00

Dutch and Swiss Now Expected To Quit Gold

Premier Laval Takes Step to Stimulate French Export Trade.

New York, Aug. 3.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

London (cable)—"Whatever success the new government has in Holland in postponing devaluation, British authorities fully expect the Dutch and Swiss currencies to go off the gold standard any time now, and possibly the French franc at least in October. This is purely a London point of view, but it is widely held. There is little confidence that the Laval government will be able to carry through its retrenchment program successfully. If it fails, radical elements are expected to head a new French government, and devaluation will be on their program."

Paris (wireless)—"Laval took one more step this week in his economy program for France. It it is a measure to stimulate business, which in turn should build confidence and increase tax revenues.

"In order to assist exporters who have sold goods through a clearing system to foreign countries, the government has decided to guarantee up to 80 per cent of their face value the receipts given by the commercial clearing system to the exporter after registration of his exports with the clearing house. This government guarantee will enable the exporter to have this receipt discounted by the French banks, and thus mobilize sums owed to him which are temporarily frozen due to the unsatisfactory working of the commercial clearing system.

"Further decrees are expected on August 7 reducing trade quotas—there are now 400 of them—and encouraging business with countries where operations can soundly be carried on."

Berlin (wireless)—"Government-financed industries continue to boom, but sentiment is depressed. The definite termination of the trade and clearing agreements with France, effective after August 1, will cut seriously into the trade with one of Germany's best markets. There are some reasons for optimism, however. The new and more flexible payment agreement with Belgium is likely to increase business. It is modeled after the plan worked out with Great Britain."

Cotton Steady; October at 11.40

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 3.—Cotton continued to move irregularly today with near months relatively easy. October sold from 11.51 to 11.40 and closed at that figure with the general market ending steady net 5 points lower to 3 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
October	11.51	11.40	11.40-41
December	11.32	11.21	11.24
January	11.23	11.17	*11.19
March	11.17	11.10	11.16
May	11.16	11.08	11.14
July	11.07	11.05	11.10

*Nominal.

Spot, steady; middling, 11.90.

Municipal Financing.

New York, Aug 3.—New bond offerings by States and municipalities scheduled for next week total $4,182,481, the Daily Bond Buyer reports. The past week's offerings amounted to $8,665,000.

Baltimore Markets.

APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland; Pennsylvania and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; smaller, 40@65; Williams Reds, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; ungraded, 50@60.

BLACKBERRIES — Maryland, 32-quart crates, 3.00@4.00.

CANTALOUPES—Eastern Shore Maryland, standard crates, 40@60; flats, 25@40; nearby, half-bushel hampers, 10@30.

PEACHES—North Carolina, half-bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. 1s, 60@90; Elbertas, 75@1.00; bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; Belles, 1.50@2.00; nearby, half-bushel hampers, Carmens, ungraded, 20@40.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, Tom Watsons, 30-32-pound average, 20@25; 26-28-pound average, 15@20; 20-22-pound average, 10@12.

BEANS—Nearby, Round Stringless, 40@ [illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Baltimore Securities.

[illegible]

Get your automobile insurance while your record is clear

WHY WAIT UNTIL PUBLIC LAW NO. 49 PUTS THE FINGER ON YOU?

Perhaps you are not familiar with Public Law No. 49—well here is what it means to you—If your car is involved in an accident that causes injury to either person or property, and at the end of thirty days, any claims for damages arising from that accident have not been settled, the Traffic Commissioners will take your car off the road. Under the law they have the right to recall your tags and your driver's permit.

Why take a chance. You can buy complete protection covering the law for only—

$31—for light and medium light cars
$43—for medium heavy and heavy cars

Set your mind at ease, keep your car on the road, be fair to your fellow citizen, carry insurance.

ÆTNA comprehensive policy

affords the most complete protection obtainable for a private passenger car

HERE IS A POLICY which can be written to include unusually broad protection against every insurable motoring risk.

. . . Yet can be tailored to meet your individual requirements.

Protection for loss or damage to your own automobile as well as protection for your legal liability for personal injuries and property damage may all be included in this one "Comprehensive" Policy.

—All for one Budget Premium, too.

$5 Down—NO FURTHER PAYMENT for thirty days—Six months to pay

A Few Typical ÆTNA Advantages

- More than 25,000 Aetna Agents coast to coast.
- Unquestioned financial ability.
- Policies acceptable as evidence of your financial responsibility in every State and Province having an Automobile Financial Responsibility Law.
- Because Aetna writes bonds as well as insurance, Aetna can, without calling upon any other company for assistance, furnish promptly and without charge Release of Attachment and Appeal Bonds.
- Aetna costs known in advance—No possibility of assessment.

It pays to be Ætna-ized!
Telephone NAtional 0805

Harrell Brothers & Roesch, Inc.
INSURANCE COUNSELORS
716 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST WASHINGTON, D. C.

Harrell Brothers & Roesch, Inc.
Insurance Counselors
716 Eleventh St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Without obligation to me kindly let me have full details of your Aetna Casualty and Surety Company's new comprehensive policy. With full details regarding your new payment plan.

Name ....

Address ....

Set your mind at ease—

Pick up your phone now and call DIstrict 5180. We will do the rest.

We will protect you 100% against all of the provisions of Public Law 49 in one policy. This policy will cover you to the extent of $5,000 for injury to one person and $10,000 for injury to more than one person. Higher limits can be had if desired—and for $5,000 in the event of property damage.

In the event of accident you will be relieved of all care and worry. We will take care of everything. All you need do is to refer all claimants to us.

Leopold V. Freudberg
Insurance Counsellor.
Established Since 1914.
Woodward Building
DIstrict 5180

Be Wise

AEtna-ize

Personal attention given to all clients. A phone call or letter is all that is needed.

Aetna's policy gives you full protection under the new Financial Responsibility Act of the District of Columbia and all States having similar laws.

"COAST TO COAST"

Service is available to all motorists who hold AEtna policies. Also RELEASE OF ATTACHMENT Bond without additional cost in case car is attached by local authorities.

Donald L. Luxford
Representing
AEtna Casualty and Surety Co.
335 Investment Bldg.,
15th & K Sts. N.W. MEt. 3735

SHIVERS Insurance Agency

A Substantial Savings
on
Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance

Save 20%

Have Our Representative Call Immediately.

1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5270

Reliability . . . Efficiency . . .

We represent the following companies:

Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co., of Hartford, Conn.
The Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.
Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America.
The Employers Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Randall H. Hagner & Company, Inc.
Insurance in All Branches
1321 Connecticut Ave.
DEcatur 3600

Protection against legal suit—

That is what a Fisher Policy really is. The law demands that you show proof of financial responsibility, but what you want is protection for your pocketbook—in the event of accident.

With a Fisher Policy you have just that. We remove all need for worry at all times—before and after the accident.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street N.W.
DIstrict 6830

ARE YOU FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE UNDER THIS NEW LAW?

YOU NEED INSURANCE

Do not wait until after an accident to get your insurance.

GET IT NOW!

A PHONE CALL IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY.

GRAVES & BENNETT
1147 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 2819

If You Drive A Car

You should be fully protected. We can relieve you of all responsibility. Our policy gives you complete protection in the event anything happens.

Let Us Explain

George F. Hane,
INCORPORATED
1422 F St. N.W.
National 3964

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

The few dollars spent now for protection will relieve you of worry in case of accident.

According to Public Law No. 49, in case of accident you must show financial responsibility or have your tags and permit revoked.

Let Us Explain Our Policy

DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W.
NAtional 1149

When an Accident Occurs . . . Are You Fully Protected?

Do you know whether your claims will be settled quickly and efficiently? Assure yourself of these important factors and relieve yourself of all detail and worry. R. B. Cummings & Co., will take care of these things for you swiftly and satisfactorily. We represent the strongest of the old line companies. Have our representative visit you today.

R. B. Cummings, *Pres.*
Frank L. Hurd, *Sec'y-Treasurer*

R. B. Cummings Co.
923 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 9772

Besides complying with the law—think of yourself in the event of accident. Carry a policy that will relieve you of all care and worry.

Have an agent that will take all of these details out of your hands, an agent that you can simply report the accident to and then forget about it.

That is the kind of service Francis A. Marks renders you. A phone call now is all that is necessary—and then if you ever need me another phone call will do the trick.

Francis A. Marks
Investment Building
NAtional 8756

CALL NAtional 0982

Then forget Public Law No. 49. Arrests have already been made under this new law. If you are caught without financial protection your car may be taken off the road.

Don't take the chance. Call us now.

Caywood Bros. & Garrett, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
915 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 0982.

IN THE EVENT OF ACCIDENT

Are you sure that your claims will be taken care of in a satisfactory manner?

Insurance of All Kinds.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
201 Investment Bldg.
15th and K Sts. N.W.
District 6092

BE SURE— INSURE

Chas. L. Norris
Real Estate and Insurance
2135 Penn. Ave. N.W.
WEst 0475

DON'T RISK

Having your driver's permit and registration tags revoked. Let us explain our policy which gives you complete coverage.

Specialists in Insurance for Colored

J. H. GREENE
717 Florida Ave. N.W.
North 6146

PROTECT YOURSELF COMPLETELY

Assure yourself of immediate attention and swift settlement of all claims.

Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H St. N.W.
NAtional 0714

Are You Able to Raise Security in Case of Accident?

Our Policy will take that worry off your mind.

A phone call will bring our representative.

Louis Zions & Co.
1110 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 9170

PROTECT YOUR HOME BUSINESS SAVINGS FREEDOM

Secure Adequate Automobile Liability Insurance

Maynard Magruder
Insurance Exclusively
Washington Transportation Bldg. NA. 7290
Clarendon, Va.
Hosmer Bldg. Clar. 931

SAFETY— PROTECTION— SERVICE

Three fundamental functions of Reliable Insurance Brokers.

"See Us Before You Insure"

JOSEPH P. SMITH
2104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
West 0339.

28% SAVINGS To Our Policyholders

We give you complete protection under the standard policy anywhere in the United States and Canada, in full compliance with the New Financial Responsibility Law.

By careful selection of policyholders, efficient management, and the elimination of unnecessary expense we save you money on your automobile insurance. To those who qualify, our net cost on light cars is $22.32; on heavy cars $30.96.

Phone for a Representative

H. C. FRICK CO.
Shoreham Building
DIstrict 6919

Personal Accident Insurance

In Addition to Adequate Insurance Under Law 49 Is Your

"Earning Power"

Protected in Event of Accidental Injury?

Our "automobile rider" attached to our full coverage policies will double your weekly indemnity in event of automobile accident.

Our policies, furthermore, contain the usual provisions for hospital, doctor's bills, etc., and regular weekly income benefits from any accident whatsoever.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Company
Winthrop G. Batchelder, Mgr.
310 Woodward Bldg. ME. 0522

Insure Your Car *with* "L-M-C"

By placing their automobile coverage with the Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company over 200,000 motorists last year saved an aggregate of 2 1-3 million dollars on their insurance costs.

"L-M-C" is a $19,000,000 company writing liability and property damage insurance under dividend-paying policies.

Present Rate of Dividend 21%

The Mutual Insurance Agency
1301 H Street N.W.
Telephone National 6690

Auto Owners, Insure Immediately!

Protect yourself with our detail relieving service.

Prompt and satisfactory adjustment of all claims. No red tape. No detail.

Special Rates for Taxis, Fleets and Trucks

INSURANCE AT LOWEST PREMIUM COST

Have Our Agent Call Today

Guardian Management Corporation
1430 K St. N.W.
Phone Metropolitan 4440 for Immediate Service

Play Safe

Insure your right to operate an automobile without interruption by buying an automobile liability and property damage insurance policy NOW.

Our merit rating allows you as high as 15 per cent reduction on automobile liability and property damage insurance.

Remember, an automobile policy is equivalent to so much cash which you otherwise would have to raise as security and proof of financial responsibility.

RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE

Ralph W. Lee & Company
Insurance
1508 L Street N.W. Phone NAtional 2048

Consider Your Peace of Mind . .

Call on an agent that assures you of immediate and satisfactory settlement and adjustment. An agent who does away with all red tape—who relieves you of all annoying detail.

Have our representative call today.

Ellett & Short
Incorporated
Insurance and Bonding
Immediate and Satisfactory Service.
NAtional 2660
1508 H Street N.W.

AETNA-IZE

Complete and satisfactory protection. This should be the first thing you think of when buying insurance. The completeness of your protection is dependent entirely upon you. If you, as an intelligent, thinking person, wish to safeguard your peace of mind—the difference of a few dollars will not matter. No one can tell when an accident will occur—but when it does you will be happy in the thought that you are fully protected by a firm representing the strongest stock companies.

A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Ave.
Cleveland 1-3-6-4

What Is Your Protection Worth?

When contemplating liability and property damage insurance there are two factors to consider.

One is your complete protection in compliance with Public Law No. 49, the other, the swiftness with which your claims are adjusted.

We represent the strongest of the old line companies. Your complete and satisfactory protection is assured—and your peace of mind safeguarded.

Have Our Agent Visit You Today

Charles F. Gandy
Leroy W. Thornton
Alliance Insurance Co.
1855 9th St. N.W.
DEcatur 5895

ABSOLUTE PROTECTION and SAFETY

Let us assure you of maximum protection in compliance with Public Law No. 49.

Dependability and Reliability are our watch word. We represent the strongest company.

Our swift and efficient service will be sure to meet with your approval.

Columbia Realty & Investment Co.
Jesse H. Mitchell, Pres.
1111 U St. N.W.
NOrth 3694

Keep Your Car on the Road

"Insure Now With Us in America's Foremost Insurance Companies"

We have just the policy to cover you for the new Financial Responsibility Law.

We are as near as your phone. A call will bring our man.

Morrison Agency
Citizens Bank Bldg.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Phone Shepherd 3444

Reliability Dependability

These are the keystones of our successful service to hundreds of satisfied clients.

Set your mind at ease. Assure yourself of immediate and swift settlement of all claims.

We represent the strongest of old-line companies with millions in assets and ample reserves for losses and all other obligations.

Sound protection for our patrons is our first thought.

Get our rates before you insure—they are lower.

Have Our Agent Call Today

Stockham & Pitts, Inc.
734 15th St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 8318

Your Peace of Mind —What Is It Worth to You?

It's not just buying a policy—it's the amount of responsibility behind it. Naturally, you wish to expend as little as you can—however, as an intelligent person, you don't want to sacrifice safety for a few pennies.

In the time of accident, how relieved you will be to know that your claims will be settled quickly and efficiently! Your peace of mind is worth the difference of a few dollars.

Have Our Representative Call Today

Tyler & Rutherford
INC.
1520 K St. N.W.
NAtional 0475

A Local Company For Local People

Avoid red tape and delay by letting us handle your insurance problem for you. Let one of our experienced men take care of everything for you.

National Mutual Insurance Co., of the District of Columbia
1518 K St. N.W.
National 8914

ASSURE YOURSELF

It's not just the purchasing of automobile insurance. It's knowing that you are going to be serviced by a dependable firm representing the oldest and strongest companies in the country. Ease your mind of all worry by having our representative call to give you all details.

B. A. Bowles Co.
Potomac Bank Bldg.
Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
WEst 1414

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Set your mind at ease by complying with the law. Our standard policy gives you complete coverage for this new law. Let us tell you about the policy.

Our Efficient, Immediate Service Will Be Sure to Meet With Your Express Approval

Luther F. Hall Mark Kabik
Co-Partners Trading as
HALL & BRO.
1204 H St. N.E.
LIncoln 1591

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

The Theater Indulges in Dog Days' Lull, Awaiting Fall Parade of Hits

The Theater Moves in Cycles And One or Two Seem Upon Us

After the Sixteen Years Since Coogan, Juveniles Come to Fore Again, Thanks to Tiny Shirley; Leo Carrillo Boosts Dog Days Average.

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN A RECENT daily column this department reproduced a few sapient remarks made by Rudolf Besier in compliment to Miss Katharine Cornell, whom he regards so highly as an actress that he has forbidden the sale of rights to, or acting privileges of, his play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," to any person or group other than her as long as she shall live and remain active in the theater.

In elaborating this attitude on his part, Mr. Besier expressed the opinion that it might well have been "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" that precipitated the avalanche of historical and biographical dramas that followed Miss Cornell's triumph in the role of Elizabeth Barrett.

The Bronte sisters immediately became the subjects of stage plays that sought to catch something of the glory that was reflected by the "Barretts;" other notables of bygone eras and events long dormant in the minds of men again were brought out into the light in the rush to capitalize an idea incubated by Mr. Besier and appreciated as a golden box-office possibility of fabulous potentialities only by Miss Cornell.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" had been declined by practically all of the theater's ostensibly keenest minds among the practitioners of the theater before Miss Cornell perceived in it an opportunity to venture into new pastures and win new laurels in the field of creative portraiture. The result is history.

That, however, is not so much the point as that any conspicuous success in the playhouse forthwith hatches a brood of second-rate carbon copies.

In other columns of today's drama section of The Post, Mr. Mark Barron, the Associated Press' astute observer of the Broadway scene detects an inelination on the part of producers to stray away from beaten paths and risk the taboos of earlier years behind the footlights.

It is one of the inevitable consequences of such daring that the most successful of the innovations will spawn a line of imitation hits aimed at the same box office prosperity enjoyed by the first.

It is in this fashion that "cycles" are born under the majestic sweep of the proscenium. They recur at intervals of such fixed regularity that, once put in motion, the season of their renaissance may easily and accurately be foretold.

The same repetitive processes, revolving in a shorter orbit by reason of the newsness of the medium, are discernible in the cinema. Pictures run in fixed grooves, one outstanding success launching imitators by the gross to follow in its wake.

After almost two decades, motion pictures are harking back to a vogue initiated by Mr. Charles Spencer Chaplin, when he and the industry both were younger than they are now.

* * * *

SIXTEEN years ago Chaplin introduced "The Kid" to the screen-conscious world in the diminutive person of the fawn-eyed Master Jackie Coogan, a five-year-old endowed with an odd gift of pathos.

That unpremeditated gesture on the part of Mr. Chaplin, silent pictures' supreme clown, was the forerunner of a child-star cycle that was only eclipsed by the emergence of courtroom, triangle and gangster films as the successive favorites of celluloid drama's attentive millions.

It has remained for tiny Miss Shirley Temple to resuscitate interest in juvenile pretending and rehabilitate the "kid" cycle, left slightly moribund by the departing youth of the Coogan and the self-conscious adolescence of Jackie Cooper, who has become merely the screen's foremost pouter.

Every studio in Hollywood has made an intensive search for new juvenile talent. Some of them have been too easily satisfied in pursuit of their quest and have been content merely to discover new juveniles either with or without any particular talent.

It is not difficult to summon to mind the list of youngsters who have trailed the prodigious Temple upon the screens of the country.

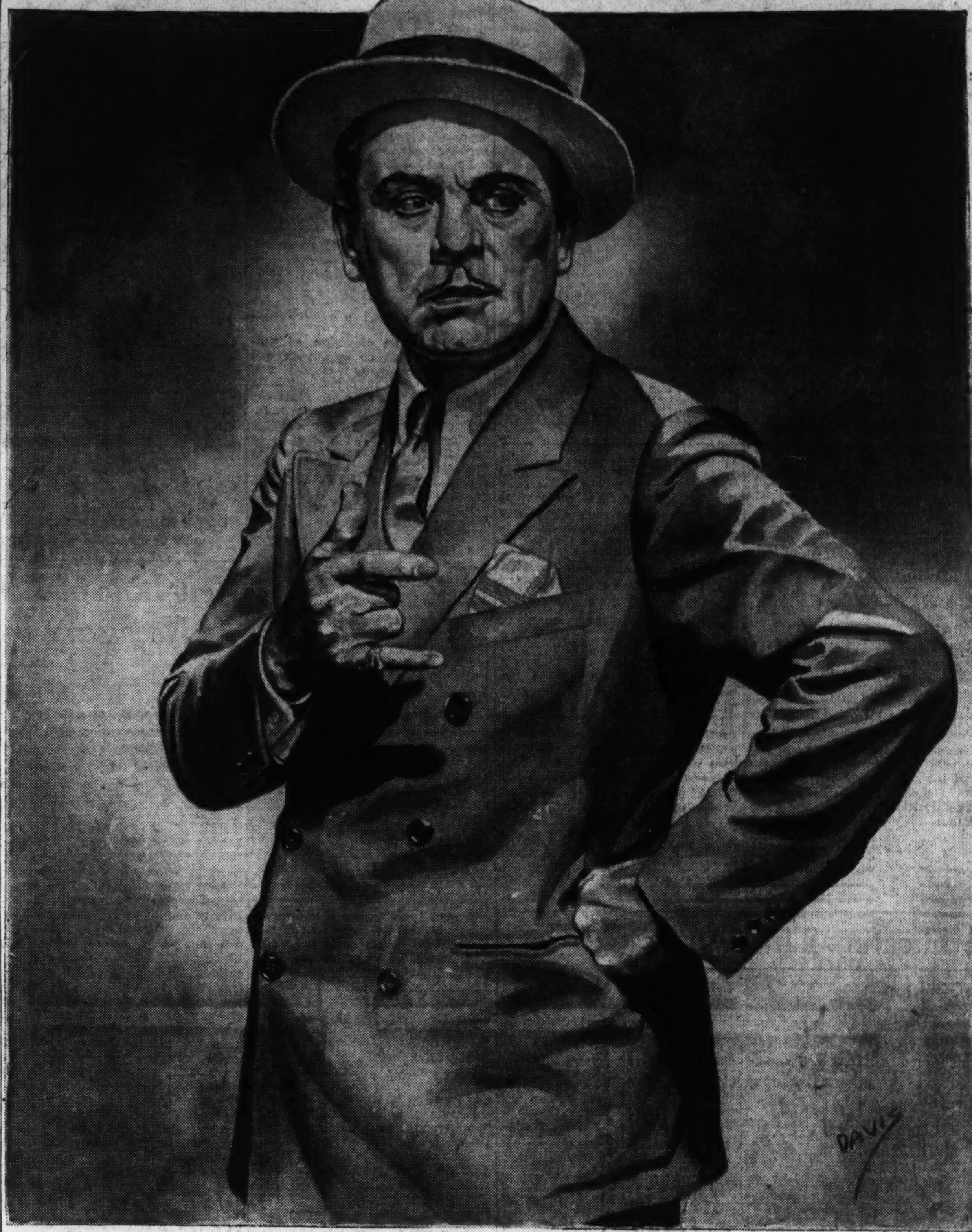
Fox eagerly signed Jane Withers to a contract on the strength of an eminently satisfactory performance as Shirley's "menace" in "Bright Eyes."

Warners secured the signature of Sybil Jason, or the guardian equivalent, Paramount built a small fire under the name of Virginia Weidler. Universal acquired the services of Jane Quigley and Bobby Breen, whom you may have seen in the newsreels, emitting great quantities of nursery rhymes at the tender age of 3. And probably there are others.

This was all very well, but there are few of her years whose power of expression covers quite the range of Miss Temple's and the immediate result of this over-zealous campaign to glorify babyhood in the name of Thespic art, therefore, has been to put the scenario writers on the spot and emphasize a distressing paucity of suitable themes upon which to found baby-carriage drama.

There are a few stock formulas and a small number of perennially popular plays and fictions, in which the pivotal characters are children, that can be worked and reworked, camouflaged and revised, but, in time, they become just a little trite and, unless their stars can imbue

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



LEO CARILLO,

the distinguished character actor who made his first real screen hit with Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa," then topped that admirable performance as leading man with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," and now comes this week to the Earle Theater to headline the vaudeville bill in person. Senor Carrillo, in addition to being a sterling actor, is a monologist of the first water and a companionable and charming gentleman.

An Actor, in All Humility, Plays Gay Nineties' Flashiest Spender!

Edward Arnold Assumes Guise of James Buchanan Brady, "Diamond Jim," for Purposes of an Authentic Biography in Celluloid.

By Lois Lorraine.

THE only man in modern times to achieve the distinction of being an era unto himself was Diamond Jim Brady. He made the nineties gay! He painted the following decade mauve! With his retirement from fields of pleasure in 1912, his era withered. With his passing a scant 18 years ago, his era died.

But history being what it is in the matter of repeating, together with his Golden Age of Gorging Gayety, the unique James Buchanan Brady lives again in Universal's latest film titled "Diamond Jim," in which Edward Arnold plays the featured role.

No two men could be nearer in appearance and farther apart in characteristics than the amiable, admirable Arnold and the beloved braggart, Brady. Yet by his portrayal of New York's most picturesque playboy, Arnold reaches the Hollywood heights—stardom.

Diamond Jim created the vogue for bigger and better meals. He was Gargantua of gourmets! Arnold is wiser.

Diamond Jim could have given lessons to the most advanced and to the shrewdest capitalists of today. He was sultan of super salesmen! Arnold is more esthetic.

Diamond Jim created the furore for flashy foppery. He was Beau Brummel of Broadway! Arnold is more conservative.

Diamond Jim could have shown the most ambitious social climbers of today a thing or two about party-throwing. He was entertainer extraordinary to everybody! Arnold is more discriminative.

Diamond Jim was one huge contradiction. His simplicity vied with sophistication; his tolerance with ambition; his charity with pomp. His uncanny business sense led him unerringly from a heritage of pinched poverty to a realization of immense wealth. His logic led to his acquisition of so vast a collection of precious gems that his nickname became the by-word of the Nation.

EDWARD ARNOLD runs true to his level-headed type. His character is shot through with tiny flashes of beauty, sprinkled with those qualities of which greatness is made—sincerity and humility, straightforwardness and kindness, honesty and constancy. His undeniable talent has brought him far from the birthright of poverty he, too, knew intimately. And his steadfast adherence to his "job" is destined to kindle his star with greater brilliance as the years go on.

Diamond Jim, for all his miraculous success, died at 61 without fulfilling his greatest desire—to make the lush Lillian Russell his wife. Not even $1,000,000 could tempt her to accept his name, although she faced the altar four times during her life. Diamond Jim's background may have been the stumbling block, but Nellie Leonard—the Russell to you—was herself born of modest means in the corn belt of Iowa.

Arnold at 45 has known all the hardships and the heartaches that few persons who make the grade escape. His life has been one long fight against slamming doors and falling floors, socks between the eyes and bitter disappointments. But he kept his chin up, a smile on his lips. He learned to keep that grin on his face when his sight was misted, when he didn't know how he was going to fight any more.

Yet Arnold, in spite of all the obstacles placed in his path, did marry the woman he loved. His wife and their three children have spurred his driving determination to reach the top.

While Diamond Jim Brady was born on West street in lower Manhattan, Edward Arnold, years later, gave forth his first lusty cry on the lower East Side. Both boys started their careers at the age of 11. Child labor was not only accepted then, but expected. Brady became barboy at the St. James Hotel at Broadway and Twenty-sixth street. Arnold was a lawyer's office boy.

AT 15, Brady was appointed baggage master of a small station in the Bronx. In his early 'teens, Arnold oiled engines in the basement of Columbia University. Had they been born at the same time, young Jim would have been handing out passes while the earnest Arnold, in another part of town, was receiving passes. Brady bought passes to Niblo's Garden for his gang from local shopkeepers, who had acquired them free for displaying playbills in their windows. Arnold got his passes to Shakespearean shows from the students who learned of his secret passion—the theater.

As a youngster, neither Brady nor Arnold was a sluggard. Both studied in their leisure time—though a generous part of Brady's leisure was spiced with pleasure. Brady applied himself to bookkeeping and salesmanship; Arnold, to engineering and elocution.

Brady became ticket agent and, at 21, chief clerk in the New York Central offices. Of the $50 a month he made, almost every cent went for clothes. Each and every would-be Lothario of his neighborhood longed to copy his sartorial splendor. His motto was "to make money, you've gotta look like money," and he lived up to every letter of that motto. In fact, it was because a prospective employer mistook the living fashion plate for a customer that Brady got his first road job, selling railroad equipment. His initial savings were invested in a diamond ring.

In a years' time, Brady's sales were tremendous. He created customers overnight. He was soon swinging million-dollar deals on the strength of his lavish entertainment of the prospects. A $50,000 party usually netted Brady a $500,000 order from one or more of the railroad magnates to whom he had played host.

On the other hand, Arnold's upward climb was rough-going.

In one of the years when his adolescence was merging with maturity, the ardent Arnold tossed caution aside together with the oil can, and bought his first trip-ticket to success along with a jar of grease paint. For a dozen years he toured the country in stock, claimed by dyed-in-the-wool troupers to be "tops" in stage groundwork.

THE next leg of Arnold's journey to recognition let him out at a station known as "vod-vil." Three-a-day . . . living-in-a-trunk . . . uncertain meals . . . loneliness —all these were old companions to Arnold, the artist, whose eyes were on a goal that seemed sometimes as remote as the moon.

It was not until Arnold played in a legitimate production on Broadway—then the Great White Way—that he allowed himself a dash of self-satisfaction. Abstinence from complacency had been his disciplinarian, rigid and inflexible, for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Drama Festival Promises to Be Annual Fixture

Great Success Attends the Experiment on Campus of Union College.

The Mohawk Drama Festival will present "Rip Van Winkle," Joseph Jefferson's acting version, as the third comedy of its season in the new open air theater on Union College campus, in Schenectady, N. Y., beginning Tuesday, August 6, and continuing through the week.

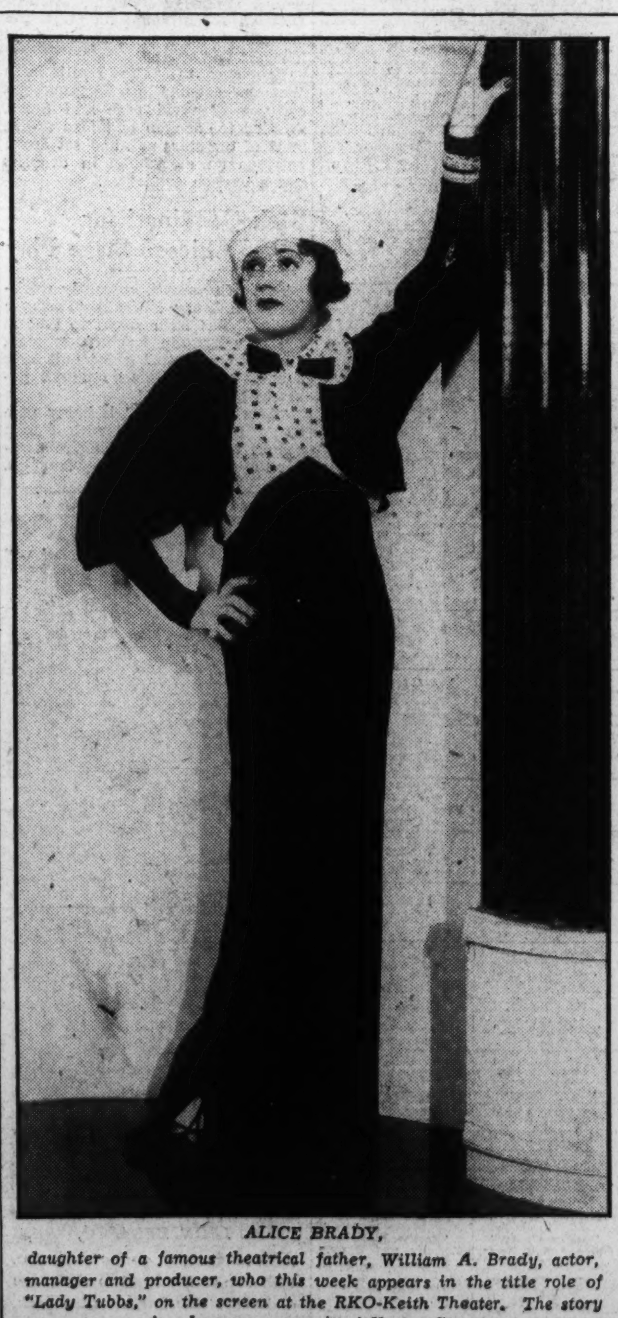
The fourth and final production will be Don Marquis' new play, "Master of the Revels," centering on the character of Henry VIII, opening Tuesday, August 13.

Nearly everyone has reveled in the poignant and ever popular story by Washington Irving. Some still recall the celebrated portrayal by Joseph Jefferson. With Charles Coburn as the lovable old Rip, the ageless story will come to life again. Once more one will be enthralled by the happenings in the quaint village of Falling Waters and the adventures of Rip in the rocky cove in the heart of the nearby Catskills.

Mrs. Coburn will be seen as Gretchen, Mary Hutchinson as Meenie, the daughter of Rip and Gretchen; Curtis Cooksey as Derrick Von Beekman, John Burke as Seth Slough, the innkeeper; Warren Parker as Cockles, William Packer as Hendrick Vedder; Le Roi Operti as Nicholas Vedder.

Irene and Phyllis Marmein have directed the large ensemble of dancers for the scene in the Catskill Mountains.

The success of the first two plays, "Merry Wives of Windsor" and the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes has definitely established the Mohawk Drama Festival, and President Dixon Ryan Fox and the trustees of Union College are vastly encouraged in carrying forward their plans for a permanent festival at Schenectady similar in character to those at Stratford and Malvern in England.



ALICE BRADY,

daughter of a famous theatrical father, William A. Brady, actor, manager and producer, who this week appears in the title role of "Lady Tubbs," on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater. The story is a humorous conceit of Homer Croy.

Jimmy Dunn Is No Longer Sure He Is Champion

Successive Trimmings at Own Hobbie Throw Him for a Heavy Loss.

James Dunn is looking for a hobby at which he can be a genuine expert.

About three years ago Jimmy was burning up the fairways, shooting a brand of golf that frequently enabled him to break 80. Naturally he became pretty confident of his ability, so one week-end when he was playing in a hastily assembled foursome at Coronado, Calif., he kindly offered to team with the poorest player of the four.

The other two-man team consisted of a friend of Dunn who plays a fair game and a young chap, Bill Foley, whom Jimmy had just met. Just to make the match interesting, several complicated wagers were proposed, and at the end of the match Dunn was out $9, two dozen golf balls and drinks for the foursome. Bill Foley is the professional at Coronado and holds the course record.

Jimmy next became interested in boxing. One night at a party he met a young fellow who was introduced with the words, "Jimmy, meet Jimmy." The talk turned to the ring and Dunn asked his new acquaintance to stand up while he demonstrated a new left hook. They scooped Dunn up off the floor and asked him "Didn't you know who that was?"

"No," replied the unsuspecting actor, and was told that he had just met James McLarnin, then the welterweight champion.

To meet his latest defeat, Dunn didn't have to leave his own studio on the Fox lot. As he had become interested in backgammon, and considered himself practically an expert, he proceeded to "teach" B. G. DeSylva.

DeSylva, however, is even more an adept at backgammon and, while the game lasted, was winning Jimmy's pay check faster than he could earn it.

Now Dunn is so wary that it is doubtful if he could be lured into a weight-lifting contest with Shirley Temple.

LORETTA YOUNG,

the talented young actress who is seen opposite Charles Boyer in the principal feminine role in "Shanghai," the current week's screen attraction at Loew's Fox Theater. Miss Young is cast in the role of the youthful Occidental who lends romantic interest to a drama of racial conflict.

BETTE DAVIS,

a talented young actress, who departs from her recent addiction to "bad women" roles to appear as a youthful newspaper writer in "Front Page Woman," the current screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Miss Davis, it will be remarked, is a comedienne of the first rank.

Amusement Notes and Theater Bills of Interest to the Capital and Suburbs

Actor to Play Gay Nineties' Prize Spender

Continued from Page 1.

too long, however, to be lightly forgotten.

And Arnold discovered he was right not to crow over his destination! Hollywood, the next stop, proved to be his hardest row to hoe. As he says: "If I had been all puffed up over being a Broadway boy, I would have had it knocked out of me in jig time."

His face broke into that disarming, friendly smile, peculiar only to Arnold. "Yes, I certainly hit the bumps in Hollywood. For self-preservation I had to make a non-stop flight back to the starting point—stock."

And it was while he was playing stock on the coast that Carl Laemmle, jr., looked upon his work and found it good. From then on, Arnold was nearer his goal than he'd ever been. Picture followed picture. . . .stardom stepped down with gracious dignity from her pinnacle—willing to meet him halfway. But he shied away from stardom. His lessons had been too well-learned. He wanted to be sure the public would welcome him. He felt he'd last only if he finally "arrived" after building himself up, giving the best he had, over a period of many years.

Then along came "Jim!" The incredible biography of James Buchanan Brady, Nucleus of the Nineties, shrieked for filming. At last, Arnold reluctantly agreed to be starred as Diamond Jim. He surrendered because he had "no quarrel to pick with a true biography." Too often, he explained, a screen scenario is deliberately designed to ballyhoo one individual at the expense of the artistic value of the story—and of the other members of the cast. But he became reconciled to being the star in this production because "it is in keeping that Diamond Jim must be made the pivot around which the entire film revolves."

So Arnold, who is acknowledged as the most unassuming actor in all Hollywood, portrays Diamond Jim, whose love of ostentation and whose mania for attention grew apace with his fortune.

ARNOLD, who loathes exhibitionism, portrays Jim Dandy, whose fine features set him apart from all other mere men even though they were millionaires.

The Arnold who loves his books and his garden portrays the man who was a fanatic over precious gems.

Arnold, who delights in cooking his own concoctions, portrays Diamond Jim, whose epicurean indulgences not only became edicts followed by the hordes, but also influenced the ideal of beauty—hourglass as to figure, buxom as to bosom and hefty as to hips.

The Arnold who spends his evenings with his wife and children portrays the gentleman who preferred brunettes—a bevy of Broadway butterflies fluttering about the gems that glittered on his shirt front.

Arnold, who is equipping his girl and his two boys with every educational advantage to further their aspirations to motion-picture careers, portrays the fat man who spent $2,000 a month on flowers and candy for his ladies of lighter moments—and millions on jewels for his women of deeper appeal.

And Arnold still figures that, given the choice, he'd rather be a man named Edward who lives sanely and happily than an era known as Jim, who lived gloriously and died, perhaps, not quite content.

A SCENE FROM "TRILBY."

Here is the scene in the first act of Paul M. Potter's dramatization of George Du Maurier's "Trilby," in which Svengali first demonstrates his power as a mesmerist. Left to right, the characters are impersonated by J. Edmond Veitch, "Taffy;" Walter McIntosh, "Sandy;" Denis Connel, "Svengali;" Carey Lucas, "Trilby," and William P. Jordan, "Little Billee," at the Roadside Theater.

Steed Is Fast As His Name in Dead of Winter

The Marx Brothers have purchased a racing stable!

Groucho claims the nag is a grandson of Man o' War, but his Beverly Hills neighbors say the plug looks suspiciously like the one owned by the milkman before he motorized his route a week ago.

The steed is the first Marx Brothers venture into sporting activity since their famous boxer, "Canvasback" Cohen, shocked them by winning a decision—they quit the game because they claimed it was a racket.

Groucho had the pony stabled in his garage, until the fiery steed kicked a hole in Mrs. Marx's new coupe—now they are keeping him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

They flipped a coin to see what part of the horse each could consider his own—Harpo got the head and figured that he had a bargain, until Groucho and Chico decided that the owner of the head should pay the feed bills.

The nag has been getting along poorly under this arrangement. Every morning Harpo gambles with the pony to see whether he gets a peck of oats or Harpo puts the money in the bank—and the plug hasn't won yet!

It began to dawn on the Marx Brothers that they were poor horse traders yesterday when Director Sam Wood issued a hurry call for a horse to be used in Irving G. Thalberg's "A Night at the Opera." The Marxian pony was discovered grazing on the lawn of a studio bungalow. When Groucho, Chico and Harpo arrived on the set they found their steed drawing a carriage.

He answers to the name of "Molasses."

Writer Thinks Mountains Are Most Versatile

Suggests Award for Hills That Do Able Service Before the Cameras.

By Leicester Wagner.

Hollywood, Aug. 3. — Next January, when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences convenes to determine the outstanding performance of the film year, I'd like to nominate the Santa Monica Mountains for the most versatile performances.

As mountains go, they aren't much, but they afford an almost universal location. During the past week, within a radius of five miles, you could find pictures shooting in the following locales: "The Dark Angel," fox hunting in England; "So Red the Rose," a Mississippi plantation during the Civil War; "Rose of the Rancho," California in the early '50's, and "Storm Over the Andes," war flying in South America.

Rising to an elevation of perhaps 2,000 feet, covered with oak trees and heavy brush and sprinkled with an occasional lake, this district just 25 miles from the heart of Hollywood has been a favorite location ever since Douglas Fairbanks made "Robin Hood." In fact, Sherwood Forest, where "So Red the Rose" is at work, was named for Robin Hood's stamping ground.

Unfortunately when I paid a professional visit to the district, the thermometer ranged between 110 and 118 degrees at mid-day.

John Boles was seated beneath a tree on the set of "Rose of the Rancho."

"Golly," said John, "this is swell. It's the first time since I left Texas that I've been warm enough."

Marion Gering, a Russian, is directing this typically California romance, made famous by Richard Walton Tully and David Belasco. It's a bit puzzling to him, no doubt, and some of us wondered if he would capture the spirit of the times. After seeing some of the daily rushes, which showed a stage coach racing down a beautifully oiled road at 45 miles an hour, my doubts increased.

Gering also has been a cameraman, and there was a feeling that the picture would be pictorially beautiful but dramatically a dud, just as have been Josef von Sternberg's recent products with Marlene.

Gladys Swarthout, sweet singer of Radio, makes her film debut in this picture, aided and abetted by two New York comics, Herb Williams and Willie Howard.

Herb, musical comedian, made his drama debut as Fortune Friendly in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Slim Summerville plays the same role in the film version. Herb was born Herbert Schuster Billerbeck. He is cast as Phineas J. Jones, an insurance agent, while Willie plays Pancho Spigelgass.

Arthur Sheekman (Mr. Gloria Stuart) and Nat Perrin wrote the comedy sequences of the picture.

Herbert returns to New York this week to play in "At Home Abroad" with Beatrice Lillie.

Marlene Shuns Stars; Lunches With Extras

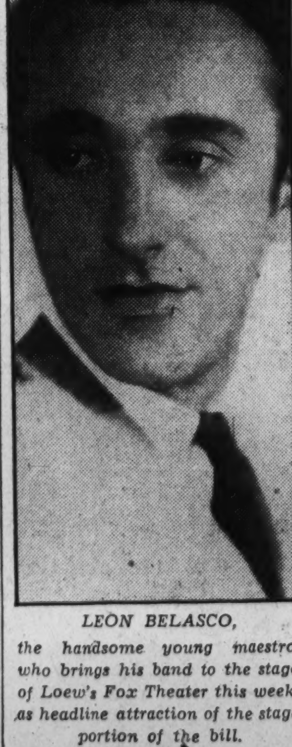
Setting an example for studio democracy never before so dramatically achieved at the Paramount studios restaurant, Marlene Dietrich recently ate lunch at the horseshoe counter monopolized by laborers and extras.

The star of "The Devil Is a Woman," gowned in a Carmenesque costume of vivid reds and blues, avoided the section of tables where most of the stars eat, and sat down between an electrician in overalls and a French gendarme.

Seek Carminati for Chicago Stage Play

Tullio Carminati, currently working with Mary Ellis in "Paris in Spring," has been asked to star in the new Samson Raphaelson play, "Accent on Youth," which will have a short run in Chicago before going to London.

"Accent on Youth" is being prepared for production with Sylvia Sidney to play the starring role under the direction of Wesley Ruggles.



LEON BELASCO, the handsome young maestro, who brings his band to the stage of Loew's Fox Theater this week, as headline attraction of the stage portion of the bill.

JOHN BOLES AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE, the leading man and baby star of "Curly Top," the screen play that continues a second week as the foremost feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. This is by far the most expository of her gifts of any celluloid vehicle the tiny Miss Temple has had.

New Line of Effort Is Found Necessary by Picture Makers

By Hubbard Keavy.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3 (AP). — Only three per cent of the material—plays, novels, originals—considered for motion-picture production are flatly turned down because of objectionable themes.

Half of the stories and plays bought by the film companies contain objectionable matter, which must be eliminated before filming.

John Hammell, head of the Paramount studio censor board, is authority for these statements. The improper material which, he says, can not even be revamped for filming, falls into two main classifications: Stories in which sex illegality is condoned and stories in which criminals are made to appear glamorous.

Hammell and his aids (who have their counterparts in all the major studios) read novels and plays and stories considered for purchase to determine whether they are filmable under the movies' own code of morals and the dissimilar rules of the various censor boards. Later, Hammell works with the scenario writers, getting daily copies of their progress to check against irregularities in action or dialogue.

"STATE and municipal censorship is a hit-and-miss proposition," says Hammel, whose department was organized a year ago when outside interests began their vigorous campaign against alleged indecent movies.

"Our purpose is to summarize the cuts made by all censor boards from all pictures so that we may avoid in the future what is considered objectionable. However, one State cuts an entire sequence from a film; another passes it by. A city censor objects to a line of dialogue while in another city, the censor okays that line but cuts another.

"It has been our experience that good taste is the rule to follow. Almost any situation may be pictured and talked about on the screen if it is done with good taste."

WHILE this studio department's main function is to help the scenarists avoid pitfalls, it probably devotes more time and more correspondence to checking such little things as phone numbers, names, addresses, automobile licenses and the like. Fictitious numbers and addresses must always be used and fictitious names whenever possible.

Libel and slander suits are numerous. For example, a woman recently filed suit against a studio because her deceased husband's photograph appeared in a matrimonial prospectus. The prop department bought the picture at an auction along with hundreds of others. The woman claimed her late mate was slandered.

The Theater Moves in Cycles

Continued from Page 1.

the old tale with the glitter of a new personality—as Shirley has done in the case of "Curly Top," the ancient clap-trap about the orphanage and the millionaire—worthless as potential winners at the ticket wicket.

One suspects, therefore, that this particular cycle of juvenile star pictures will be a one-actress revival in which all of the participants will look amazingly like Shirley Temple!

* * * *

THIS, fortunately, is only one minor facet of the new season's activity. Not a major producing company but has disclosed pretentious plans for the distribution of the most impressive array of pictures the industry has ever been able to boast in any single year.

Included among these adult vehicles are generous representations of the classics of both stage and screen, Shakepearean drama, musical subjects, natural color features and original works by the foremost writers of contemporary literature and drama.

There still remains, nevertheless, an arena into which even the most adventurous of the entrepreneurs have not dared to venture and that is the opulent field of grand opera.

With the mechanical perfection of recording and photographic devices, the vast play the camera lenses are given by traveling cranes and the other miraculous inventions that give pitcures a mobility and scope the stage never can hope to achieve, and the possibility of apprehending an operatic voice when it is at its best and then dubbing it in on a sound track not necessarily made when the photographic image is being impressed upon the gelatin ribbon, there is no apparent reason why certain of the grand operas should not be picturized with as great a degree of artistic success and as high an entertainment value as are expected to be exerted by "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in an artistic sphere also once looked upon as strictly negative from the viewpoint of mass appeal.

Among the operas that suggest themselves as combining both action and melody in sufficiently agreeable proportions to insure a wide public consumption are "Carmen," "The Jewels of the Madonna," "Aida," "Faust," "Madam Butterfly" and any number of others equally colorful and musically impressive.

The Warner Brothers have pioneered practically everything else, will they be the first to undertake opera through the sound boxes?

Perhaps so many feathers in their cap would seem a little too much on the side of vulgar ostentation!

* * * *

THE new season's superlative product, it should be noted, has not as yet begun to impress itself upon the local screens, which is perhaps just as well, current tempers, temperaments and temperatures being what they are.

This week's magic lantern shows are seasonable, light, whimsical and, no doubt, diverting. They strive for no grandiose effects and promise no stratosphere flights of superior artistry.

They do, on the other hand, hold forth fair promise to those who have not already attended the week-end openings, of comedy, a bit of music, adventure and the lighter emotional reflexes.

And then there is Leo Carrillo.

Single-handed he is able to lift the level of August entertainment considerably above the dreary average of dog days.

To paraphrase a line from a play in which he has appeared, Leo Carrillo is the best damn caballero in all vaudeville.

And that is being very good, indeed.

Noted Stage Star to Head Zane Grey Cast

Paramount studios have lined up a cast of star names for Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Henry Hull, noted stage star, currently featured in the Los Angeles stage hit, "Tobacco Road," heading the list. Others in the cast are Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF AUGUST 4.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman."	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman."	Bette Davis in "Front Page Woman."	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Novelty.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Nitwits." Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Silly Symphony.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Silly Symphony.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Silly Symphony.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	George Raft in "Glass Key." "See America First."	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedy, Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Nitwits" and "Laddie." Musical.	"Nitwits" and "Laddie." Musical.	Ted Healy in "Murder in the Fleet." Musical.	Ted Healy in "Murder in the Fleet." Musical.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedies.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Comedies.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Comedy, Sport Reel.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Comedies, News.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.	Closed for Remodeling.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." One Other Feature.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." One Other Feature.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." One Other Feature.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Musical.	George Raft in "Glass Key." Musical.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	George O'Brien in "Hard Rock Harrigan." Comedy, Cartoon.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy and News.	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." Comedy and News.	Una Merkel in "Baby Face Harrington." Comedy.	Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy.	Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedy.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy and News.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Great Hotel Murder" and "$10 Raise."	"Great Hotel Murder" and "$10 Raise."	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy and News.	Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others." Comedy and News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Musical.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Musical.	Jack Holt in "Unwelcome Stranger." Other Features.	John Wayne in "Rainbow Valley." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy, Novelty.	Paul Muni in "Black Fury." Comedy, Novelty.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy, Novelty.	Boris Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Other Features.	Ralph Bellamy in "Eight Bells." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats."	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	"Hoosier Schoolmaster." Buck Jones in "Outlawed Guns."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Comedy.	Helen Gahagan in "She." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "The Arizonian." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	May Robson in "Strangers All." Other Features.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Joan Crawford in "No More Ladies." Cartoon.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Musical.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Musical.	Warren William in "Don't Bet on Blondes." Comedies.	"Hard Rock Harrigan." "Break of Hearts." Novelty.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy.	Robert Taylor in "Murder in the Fleet." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Cartoon.	Madge Evans in "Age of Indiscretion." Musical.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy.	"Hooray for Love." "It's a Small World." Serial, Popeye.
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Charles Boyer in "Break of Hearts." Comedy, Novelty.	Charles Boyer in "Break of Hearts." Comedy, Novelty.	Madge Evans in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy, Novelty.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical Comedy.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Revue, Novelty.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"West Point of the Air." "Werewolf of London."	"West Point of the Air." "Werewolf of London."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen."	"Kentucky Bluestreaks." Buck Jones in "Outlaw Guns."	"Kentucky Bluestreaks." Buck Jones in "Outlaw Guns."	Jean Arthur in "Party Wire." Other Features.
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Jean Dixon in "Mr. Dynamite." Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End."	Jean Dixon in "Mr. Dynamite." Hoot Gibson in "Rainbow's End."	"All the King's Horses." Lois Wilson in "Public Opinion."	"All the King's Horses." Lois Wilson in "Public Opinion."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." O. P. Heggie in "Dog of Flanders."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi." O. P. Heggie in "Dog of Flanders."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Tom Tyler in "Coyote Trail."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jean Dixon in "Mr. Dynamite." Wallace Ford in "Man of the Hour."	Jean Dixon in "Mr. Dynamite." Wallace Ford in "Man of the Hour."	"The Unfinished Symphony." "Werewolf of London."	"The Unfinished Symphony." "Werewolf of London."	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight." Fred Kohler in "Wilderness Mail."	Mary Doran in "Sing, Sing Nights." Rex Bell in "The Fight Pioneer."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Musical.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Musical.	Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike." Musical.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedies.	"Nitwits." "Unknown Woman." Comedy.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Bride of Frankenstein" and "$10 Raise."	"The Bride of Frankenstein" and "$10 Raise."	Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells." Preston Foster in "People's Enemy."	Buck Jones in "Lone Rider." Fred MacMurray in "Car 99."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Popeye.	Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever." Popeye.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Ann Sothern in "Hooray for Love." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy, Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy, Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." Color Classic, News.	Gary Cooper in "The Virginian." Color Classic, News.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Warner Baxter in "Under the Pampas Moon." Comedy.	Reb Russell in "Outlaw Rule." Comedy.	Wallace Ford in "The Nut Farm." Popeye and Serial.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy, Cartoon.	Conrad Veidt in "Power." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ricardo Cortez in "Shadow of Doubt." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	E. G. Robinson in "Whole Town's Talking." Comedies, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never." Comedy and News.	Elisabeth Bergner in "Escape Me Never." Comedy and News.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Novelties.	Edmund Lowe in "Best Man Wins." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedies.	George Raft in "Stolen Harmony." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Lawless Frontier." Comedy, Novelties.	John Wayne in "Lawless Frontier." Comedy, Novelties.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier." Comedy, Cartoon.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy and News.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy and News.	Miriam Hopkins in "Becky Sharp." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi." Comedy, Cartoon.	Gloria Stuart in "Laddie." E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise."	Gloria Stuart in "Laddie." E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise."	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "Rocky Mountain Mystery." Comedy, Serial.	Randolph Scott in "Village Tale." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Fredric March, Charles Laughton, "Les Miserables." Cartoon, News	Fredric March, Charles Laughton, "Les Miserables." Cartoon, News.	Mae West in "Goin' To Town." Cartoon, Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' To Town." Cartoon, Comedy.	Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Jeanette McDonald in "Naughty Marietta."	Burns & Allen in "Love In Bloom." "Fish From Hell." Cartoon, Comedy.

AMUSEMENTS

SUNSET SYMPHONIES
National Symphony Orchestra
HANS KINDLER, musical director
Watergate near Lincoln Memorial
Tonight—8 p. m.
Rudolph Ganz, guest conductor.
Seats—25c, 50c $1.
At Watergate after 12 noon. DI. 7060.
C. C. Cappel, manager.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Cooled-Comfortably
ALICE BRADY
in Homer Croy's comedy
LADY TUBBS
Coming ... Roche's $10,000 prize winning story "JALNA"

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Big, Modern, Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington."
1. MT. VERNON (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. Sunday, 2 P. M. Only.
2. MARSHALL HALL (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M.-5:30 P. M.
KIDDIES DAY Children 10c
ADULTS 25c Round Trip
Every MONDAY and FRIDAY
MARSHALL HALL ONLY.
10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Trips Only.
3. SUNSET CRUISE (Round Trip) 50c
Lv. Daily and Sun. 5:30 P.M.—Back 7:45
50c Plate Dinner Served on Board.
Free Dancing to Stephen Le Sieur's Orch.
4. MOONLIGHTS (Nightly 8:30) 60c
Sundays and Holidays, 75c.
Lv. 8:30 P.M.—Back 11:45 P.M. (Round trip)
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE
NA 7440—7TH STREET WHARVES

WARNER BROS. COOL
EARLE NOW
BETTE DAVIS • GEORGE BRENT
in Warner Bros.
FRONT PAGE WOMAN
On Stage
Leo CARRILLO IN PERSON
& Other Acts
Front Page Woman Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, and Tues. At The Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

WARNER BROS. COOL
METROPOLITAN
NOW GUY KIBBEE • ZASU PITTS
EDW. EVERETT HORTON
A Warner Bros. Comedy
GOING HIGHBROW
ALSO SELECT SHORTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

GLEN ECHO
WHAT IS GLEN ECHO
WHY IS "
WHERE IS "
Ans. to No. 1 A 40-Acre Free Admission Amusement Park Offering More Than 50 Features.
INCLUDING SWIMMING
Ans. to No. 2 TO GIVE YOU FINE RECREATION EVERY DAY FROM ONE P. M. TO MIDNIGHT
Ans. to No. 3 By Taking Cabin John or Glen Echo Street Cars at 25c R. T. in 45 Min. or Motor Conduit Rd. 20 Min. or 15 Min. Straight out Mass. Ave.
YOU'LL FIND OUT

A SMART WAY...TO BEAT THE HEAT...FIND A SEAT AT LOEW'S COMFORTABLY COOL THEATRES
Loew's FOX F AT 14TH
Now
LORETTA YOUNG
CHARLES BOYER
WARNER OLAND • ALISON SKIPWORTH
in "SHANGHAI"
Stage
LEON BELASCO & ORCH.
Extra!
CLIFF HALL
SIDNEY MARION
BARON MUNCHAUSEN'S "SHARLIE" & "COUSIN HUGO"
Friday
A SHOW WORTHY OF ITS NAME
3rd annual ALL WASHINGTON REVUE
"GOING NATIVE"
Screen
W. C. FIELDS
in MAN on the FLYING TRAPEZE

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Now 2ND WEEK
Shirley TEMPLE
JOHN BOLES in
"CURLY TOP"
with ROCHELLE HUDSON
Extra CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
Friday
JANET GAYNOR • HENRY FONDA
in THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE with
Slim SUMMERVILLE • JANE (GINGER) WITHERS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now
EDMUND LOWE
CLAIRE TREVOR
in "Black Sheep"
25c & 40c All Day

News Items and Bits of Gossip Concerning Events in August Amusement World

Topics Heretofore Taboo Will Find Their Way to Fall Stage

Producers Seem Bent on Shattering Precedent in New Season's Plays, a Close Broadway Observer Finds Upon Checking Up.

By Mark Barron,

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—Most superstituous of all callings, the theater will brazen into the fall season with a full schedule of shows flaunting taboo plots.

The current success of that horse racing and gambling comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," seems to have persuaded the managers and playwrights that a play about sports can make money, although such sterling red-blooded items in the past as "Weather Clear, Track Fast" and "Elmer the Great" were little to cheer about at the box office.

So, too, the stage is planning numerous other entertainments this forthcoming season which will be woven about ideas which have for the most part meant ill luck in the past—such plots as politics, collegiate intellectuality, sports, pacifist movements and woman suffrage.

In the wake of the bulging box offices of "Three Men on a Horse" is promised the horse racing comedy, "Saratoga Chips," by Damon Runyon and Irving Caesar. It may end up as a straight play, a musical comedy, an opera or just a show, and likely with Willie and Eugene Howard in the leading roles.

THERE have been numerous plays remonstrating against war, but the single highly successful one was Channing Pollock's "The Fool." This fall first nighters are to view several.

Samuel Warshawsky's "The Woman of Destiny," sponsored in several summer tryouts by noteworthy impresarios, dramatizes the efforts of the first woman President of the United States to avert a world war.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes' "If This Be Treason," which had an enthusiastic premiere at the Country Playhouse in Westport, Conn., this week, argues that an idealistic President can prevent international conflict at arms.

Few have been the plays about politicians which won popular acclaim. "Both Your Houses" was given the Pulitzer Prize and the burlesqued "Of Thee I Sing" delighted Broadway audiences for many months near the end of the Hoover regime. But, they were exceptions.

Nevertheless, the Rialto, like it or not, is to look upon several political documents this fall, excluding those topical plays which will have to do with subjects like Nazis, Fascists, New Deal, Soviets and the like.

ARTHUR STRAWN has written a fantasy, which Al Jolson once owned, which tells of a Supreme Court judge who was bribed by a corporation. At last he dies and returns to earth, condemned to live the life of one of the innocents that suffered because of his misdoings.

Then, somewhere about, there is supposed to be a play from the pens of George Kaufman and Katharine Dayton. It has been called both "First Lady" and "Du Pont Lady" and it is said to be a rather humorously unflattering profile of Senators and Cabinet officers in Washington.

Withal, both the theatrical writers and managers are giving evidence of ignoring the customary voodoo signs as the new season approaches.

The Cinema Sponsors Drive for Scholarships in High Schools

Cecil B. DeMille's Production of "The Crusades" Is Made Basis of Student Competition for Free College Educations.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Commencing next fall high school students throughout America will have something more than just high grades at which to shoot at the end of the term. At least one of the theses which they are required to write during English classes should hold promise of a scholarship for a college education.

At their national convention held early this month approximately 10,000 teachers of English, representing all types of preparatory schools in the United States, were fully informed as to the procedure which must be followed by students competing for free college educations.

Already several hundred of these teachers, all members of the National Education Association, have recorded officially that they will each interest at least 100 students under their charge.

When high schools reopen Paramount and Cecil B. DeMille, sponsors of the scholarships, are certain there will be at least 1,000,000 students throughout the land who will be entered in the competition.

TAKING into consideration the fact that some students excel in other classes than English, the sponsors have rendered conditions for entrants so broad that painting, modeling, carving, sculpture and history are additional classes through which these scholarships may be obtained.

Stories, or other art work, by students entering the contest will center around the historical era of the medieval crusades—the period which Cecil B. DeMille has brought to life in his film, "The Crusades," which will start its showing in theaters at the end of the summer.

The picture presents Henry Wilcoxon in the role of King Richard of the Lion Heart; Loretta Young as Berengaria. Other important parts are played by Katherine DeMille, Ián Keith, C. Aubrey Smith and Joseph Schildkraut.

TO THE student who plans to enter these contests and to teachers who are desirous that their pupils shall win some of the awards these general directions and suggestions may be given:

1. Read as widely as possible books of a historical character on the era of the Crusades. Of course it is especially desirable that Mr. Lamb's two books be read, and young people will find this far from a hardship, and are likely to go on to Mr. Lamb's other books.

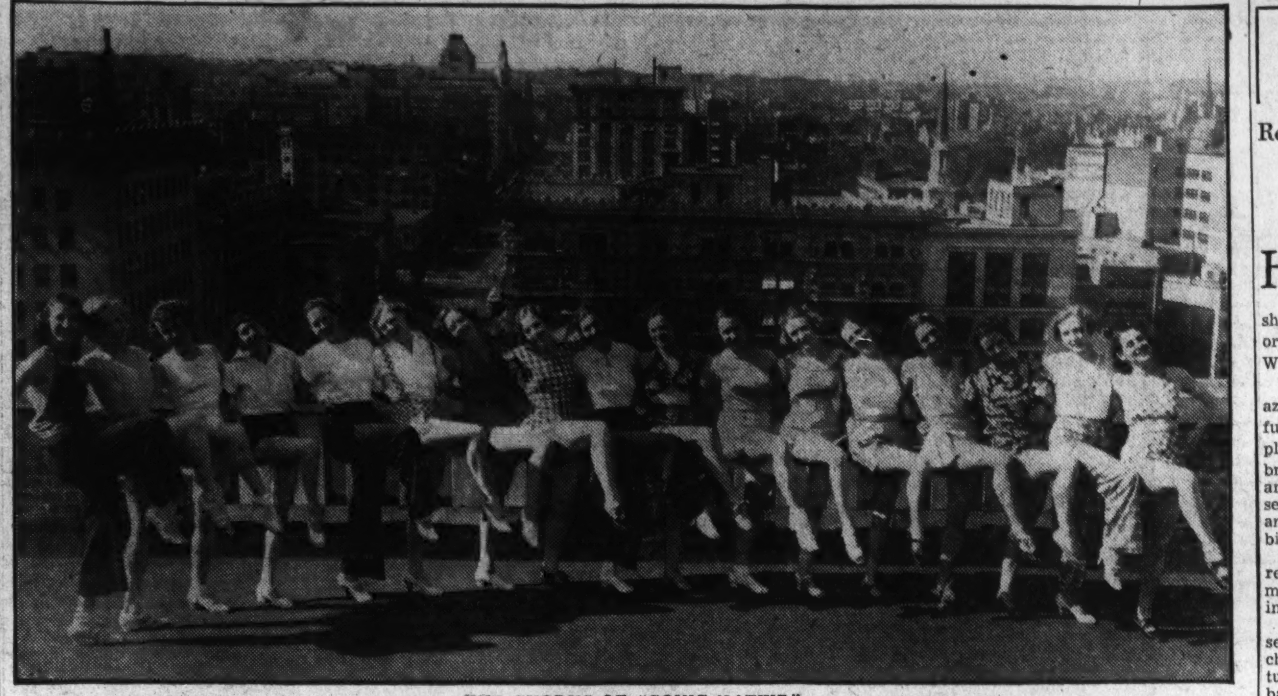
2. Read fiction and drama laid in this period. The most famous novels in which the Crusades appear are Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" and "The Talisman," but many other writers of fiction have taken Richard the Lion-Hearted as a character. A great play in which Saladin appears is Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," a masterly exposition of the need and the value of tolerance among the creeds that humanity professes.

3. In connection with the study of history and of novels like "Ivanhoe" in the schools, students often prepare special projects, such as elaborately illustrated notebooks, knights, original drawings and the models of castles, puppet-figures of Knights, original drawings and the like. These will be useful in the preparation of material for the contests.

4. The photoplay itself should be seen. See "The Crusades" twice if you can; once for the story, a second time to make notes regarding the historical background, the details of custom and costume, the accuracy with which the historical characters have been treated, the impressiveness of the photoplay as a whole.

ZASU PITTS,

one of the drollest of the cinema's comediennes, who really is an emotional actress of the first rank, as she appears in the co-stellar role of "Going Highbrow," in which she shares stellar honors with Guy Kibbee. A strong supporting cast supports this pair in the feature at the Metropolitan.



THE CHORUS OF "GOING NATIVE."

Not to be stumped by the midsummer activities of the Broadway chorines, the "line girls," so called, of the third annual, all-Washington revue, "Going Native," to be staged at Loew's Fox next week, disport themselves atop one of the Capital's higher downtown buildings—the National Press Club Building, in which the Fox is located, to be exact. This year's revue is expected to be the best of the series.

Studio Buyers Work Miracles Of Production

They Produce Articles of Every Description on Shortest Notice.

True color, natural sound and projecting the third dimension still present difficulties, but there are no problems left in purchasing for the movies!

They have long since been solved by men like Lynn H. Buell, who does all the buying for Paramount studios.

There was a time, you know, when the cameras could be stopped while somebody ran down to the corner for a nickel cigar needed in the plot. Casual delays of that sort are too costly nowadays to be tolerated. Everything has to be on hand when it's needed.

Show folks know the man who does the buying for the troupe as "the guy with the gold collar" and Lynn Buell has been a gold collar guy for almost 20 years.

In a year's time he buys for Paramount 3,106,000 board feet of lumber, 918,000 square feet of wallboard, 800 tons of plaster, 300 barrels of cement, over 30,000 lamps ranging from 2 candlepower to 10,000 watts, 140 barrels of alcohol, 180,000 gallons of gasoline, 50,000 yards of cheesecloth, 15,000 yards of burlap, 5,000 yards of canvas, 1,500 bottles of ginger ale, 500 siphons of charged water and 500 quarts of imitation champagne. But these are only routine items. Directors are always calling for extraordinary articles.

"For instance," Buell instances. "I can remember when a producer almost gave me a stroke by asking me to furnish an ice skating rink in the middle of August. It took a little digging before I turned up a chemical outfit that would make ice economically in a normal California midsummer temperature. On another occasion I received a requisition for 10 gallons of liquid smoke to be used in some air sequences. I had never heard of liquid smoke at the time and had no idea where to get it. I telephoned the city chemist, however, and he furnished me the name of a concern that promptly supplied it.

"In the past five or six years, however, I can't recall a single request that has really stumped us.

"To a large extent our efficiency depends on our file of product sources. The more unusual a product is and the less the apparent demand for it, the more eager we are to have the name and address of the manufacturer who can supply it."

There are almost 5,000 names of manufacturers and their products in this file, he revealed. With the aid of it, Buell discovered a machine that makes fog with crystal oil and a gun that sprays liquid steel, enabling the wardrobe department to "tailor" all the armor used in Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Crusaders," of which there were more than 500 real metal suits.

In order to play no favorites, Buell tries to distribute the studio business among a large number of concerns. And aside from that he says he has no monumental worries.

If the thing a director desires has been created, Buell can get it for him in the shortest possible time.

Another Kiddie Cruise Monday

Announcement is made by Harry Baker, manager of the Wilson Line, that another Kiddie Showboat Cruise will be sponsored by Skipper Joe Brown tomorrow, August 5.

The excursion steamer, City of Washington, will leave the Wilson Line pier at 10 a. m. and arrive at Marshall Hall Park at 11:20.

The program of the day will include the awarding of ten gangplank prizes, a prize for the dance contest to be held on board the steamer, and numerous other prizes for events to be held at Marshall Hall Park during the afternoon.

A special prize will be presented to the person having the largest family present. Skipper Brown promises many surprises and fun galore for all those attending. Special rates will be in effect both on the boat and at Marshall Hall Park.

ADRIENNE AMES,

one of the screen's most attractive young artists, who appears this week on the silver sheet at Loew's Columbia in the principal feminine role of "Black Sheep," an amusing adventure story of the bounding main in which Edmund Lowe has the foremost male assignment—an important job!

Records Tumble In Big Season At Nearby Park

Breaking all previous records for attendance, Glen Echo Park enters the fifteenth week of the outdoor amusement season today, with thousands of fun-seekers finding wholesome recreation at Washington's perennially popular playground.

Crystal Pool, supervised by qualified Red Cross guards and examiners, is a mecca for thousands every day. This $200,000 natatorium, with safe and sane sanitation, is living up to its reputation as one of the leading pools in the country.

The last big swim meet of the season is scheduled for Crystal Pool Monday evening, August 12, when ranking aquatic stars compete in the D. C. A. A. U. championship for men and women.

Shakespeare to Be Enacted in Sylvan Theater

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," as presented by the Bartfield Players, directed by Esther Galbraith, will be the attraction at the National Sylvan Theater Thursday evening of the coming week, August 8, at 8 p. m., the occasion being the thirteenth consecutive semi-weekly festival program at the Washington Monument this season sponsored by the Community Center Department

The Bartfield Players, organized several years ago by Howard Whitfield and other young actors of Washington, have become increasingly well known in this city and in nearby Maryland and Virginia because of their summer tours. Recently they presented their production of the Shakespeare drama in Annapolis and at the Catholic University with great success.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bette Davis and George Brent in "First Page Woman" (screen). Leo Carrillo, in person, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Loretta Young and Charles Boyer in "Shanghai" (stage). Leon Belasco and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—Edmund Lowe and Claire Trevor in "Black Sheep;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

METROPOLITAN—Guy Kibbee and ZaSu Pitts in "Going Highbrow," short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Shirley Temple and John Boles in "Curly Top;" Charley Chase in "Four Star Boarder," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs;" "The Last Wilderness," a Nature study; natural color cartoon comedy, "Screen Snapshots," and Pathe News.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in "The Irish in Us," and Phil Spitalny and His Charm Girls headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—W. C. Fields in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," and "Going Native," all-Washington revue on stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Kay Johnson and Ian Hunter in "Jalna."

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda in "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

METROPOLITAN—Mary Ellis and Tullio Carminati in "Paris in Spring."

COLUMBIA—John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You."

Many in Films Do Not Aspire To Be Starred

Extras Are Content With Lot and Seek to Avoid the Camera's Eye.

There are more than 120,000,000 people in the United States.

Of this total, more than half would like to be movie stars.

Right in Hollywood, however, there is a group of approximately 7,000 people who are in pictures but have no ambitions toward stardom.

What's more, when they're working in a picture they try to keep their faces "out of the camera" as much as possible.

They don't want their names or pictures in the newspapers or magazines.

Out at one of the major studios recently there was a scene requiring about 250 extras.

Your inquiring correspondent decided to poll as many of them as possible during the course of the day in an effort to determine their feelings toward stardom.

Of the 50 questioned, none admitted to screen aspirations other than to earn a living as an extra.

Perhaps the best explanation of the general attitude of the extra was expressed by one man who has been working in pictures for more than ten years, in that capacity.

"All I want, he said, is to be permitted to earn as good a living as I can as an extra. And I'm concentrating my ambitions toward that goal.

"I realize," he continued, "that the chance of an extra becoming a star, or even a featured player, is about one in 10,000. Occasionally one of us does get a break, but that happens too infrequently even to consider the possibility.

"Extra work has one great advantage," he went on. "We can continue indefinitely in pictures. No matter whether you are 18 or 80 there is still a place for you in the movies as an extra. And I've heard that the average star's popularity lasts only six or seven years."

"But don't you all try to get your faces on the screen as much as possible in the hope that some director or studio executive will notice you and give you the opportunity that may start you toward stardom?" we asked.

The extra chuckled.

"Absolutely not!" he replied. "We try to keep our faces out of the camera just as much as possible. Once we are 'established' in a picture, that is, once the camera has caught our face in a closeup, we are 'washed up' in that particular picture. It would be stretching the long arm of coincidence, for instance, for one of us to be recognized standing alongside a star at a prize-fight and then to be seen riding behind him in a Pullman the next day, and boarding a steamship behind him the next.

"For their own protection, all studios have a policy of 'washing up' any of us when we are established in a picture. We can work on any other picture in production at that particular studio, of course."

Naturally, there are exceptions to this rule as there are to any other.

Melodrama Hit To Be Revived

"Murder in the Red Barn"—in the red barn!

The Roadside will revive the outstanding "hit" of their first season, as the next attraction opening Monday, August 12. Nearly all the original cast will return, and Anton Hardt again will direct. This will be the final melodrama of the season.

There will never be another melodrama like "Murder," in the opinion of the Roadsiders. And that same preference has been expressed by many Roadside patrons. They like "The Drunkard," they enjoyed "After Dark," and they laughed loudly and long at "To Die at Dawn," but there's still only one "Murder in the Red Barn."

There is crime—murder and theft and arson—there is pure love and evil passion—and there is justice and revenge in "Murder in the Red Barn."

Straight From the Studios

Research Departments, With Vast Resources, Can Err; Earthquakes Do Not Disturb George Raft, Much; Shrapnel Hot From Filmdom's Big Guns.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3. — In what nook of the world is Carpathian Russinia; is a blue shirt with a morning coat de rigeur or de trop, and does the Prince of Wales have pouches under his eyes?

With 8,100 books, 82 current magazines and 100 legal filing drawers full of clippings at their disposal—plus the resources of municipal libraries and museums for miles around—the Paramount studio research department can provide the answers almost before you can say bibliography.

In some matters, however, the researchists are topped by gentlemen who make no pretense of learning.

Through no fault of the research department, a slightly anachronistic whisky advertisement turned up the other day over the bar of the Golden Nugget saloon, in which much of the "Rose of the Rancho" action takes place between Gladys Swarthout and John Boles. The ad had hung there about a day when one of the veteran stage hands noticed it and "put the nix" on it.

"Take it down," he said to the director. "The picture's period is 1850—and they didn't start manufacturing that whisky until 1904."

A check-up revealed that he was right.

And there, my bright-eyed little ones, is a palate with a memory!

Mr. Oakie Regrets.

..Jack Oakie, since "The Big Broadcast" of 1936 began, has had nothing to drink of a spirituous nature and spurns all parties. Queried as to what he does to pass the time, he revealed that he is working on an invention.

He hopes to create a paper napkin that will stay on the lap.

"It's practically a life's work," says Jack.

Gee Girl Also Regrets.

Scene: The Paramount ranch during filming of "Here Comes Cookie."

Characters: Director Norman McLeod, George Burns, Gracie Allen and another dummy.

McLeod: "Now, Gracie. In the next sequence you push the dummy over the cliff."

Gracie (misunderstanding): "Yes, but gee, Norman, who will I do my next broadcast with?"

Very Valuable Don't Disturb.

An earthquake shock upset the Wilshire district t'other dawn and George Raft's penthouse waved gaily atop its exclusive perch. Mack Gray, Raft's major domo, was awakened by the sound of crashing glass.

He sat up, quickly poured himself and George a drink, drank both of them, and woke his employer.

"Look, George, we just had an earthquake!" he exclaimed, excitedly. "What'll I do with all those pictures on the floor?"

"Aw, let 'em stay there," said George, as he rolled over sleepily. "We'll just kick 'em around till they get lost."

Birds Pursue The Chase.

Birds on the wing and rabbits on the hop are going to have it tough in southern California from now on.

Katherine De Mille is organizing a falconry club and will shortly introduce the sport here.

She became interested in the hunting hawks through Orin Cannon, one of the few professional falconers in America, when he and his birds worked for Cecil B. De Mille in his current production, "The Crusades."

It will be the first time that falconry has ever been seriously pursued in this State.

Bing Is a Hot Speller.

Who says popular songs serve no useful purpose?

Bing Crosby revealed during the making of "Two for Tonight," his latest, that but for the old song, "Mississippi," he still wouldn't know how to spell the word, and that every time he is called upon to do so he has to sing the first four bars to himself.

Perfect Bliss Department.

George Barbier, cast with Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," and Carrie Thatcher—a descendant of Robert Fulton, who ran up the first steamboat on his lathe and turntable—are the Hollywood couple longest wed. They won't say how long.

Nevertheless, June brides returning from their honeymoons might well hearken to Mrs. Barbier's crisp cautions:

1. Never interrupt your husband while he is reading the paper. True love will weather anything but that.

2. Never oppose an opinion of his with a mere opinion. It is man's failing to believe that his own opinions are the only ones that hold any weight.

3. Don't present him with a dish and then stand over him, daring him to make a face or complain. Be humble and contrite about your cooking. Though he may be near prostrate with indigestion, he will forgive anything if you adopt the proper air.

Front Line Production Jots.

Frieda Inescourt, noted Broadway actress, makes her film debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Dark Angel," with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joe McCrea . . . Having seen her work in Warners' "Broadway Gondolier," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has taken up Louise Fazenda's option for another year . . . Douglas Dumbrille, Victor Kilian and Noel Madison have been assigned character parts by Columbia in "Lady Beware," with Jean Arthur and George Murphy in the leading roles . . . Eris Linden returns to the screen to portray one of the featured roles in Metro's "Robin Hood of El Dorado," starring Warner Baxter . . . Irving Pichel has been signed by First National for an important role in "Special Agent," with George Brent, Bette Davis, Jack LaRue, Joseph Crehan and J. Carroll Naish . . . Hedda Hopper gets a prominent spot in the new Joan Crawford picture, "Glitter," giving up a trip to England to take the role . . . Arthur Hohl, George McKay and Charles Grapewin join the cast of Columbia's "Superspeed," with Norman Foster, Florence Rice and Mary Carlisle in the leads . . . George Meeker has been given a role in "The Rainmakers," the next Wheeler and Woolsey comedy for RKO . . . As soon as Binnie Barnes completes work on "The Black Chamber" for Metro, Universal will bring her back to her home studio for the lead in "Her Excellency, The Governor" . . . James Dunn will star in "Bad Boy," which will be a sequel to the screen success, "Bad Girl"

Hollywood Headline Shooter.

Rat-tat-tattling the day's news: **Harold Lloyd** wearing a weskit on the hottest day of the year . . . It's the one thing for which the man's a stickler . . . **Wendy Barrie** lunching at the newly-opened Travaglini's in make-up and a werry ketchy pair of blue satin pajamas . . . **Benny Baker**, comic find in "Annapolis Farewell," OUGHT to be funny . . . He bears the surnames of two of radio's funniest: **Jack Benny** and **Phil Baker** . . . Simply a whamdiddy in Hollywood, according to a Negro newspaper, is an entertainer named **Ananias Berry** . . . And there actually is a torch singer here named **Borum** . . . **Hugh Herbert** shying a suarter at one of the copper kettles that hang in the bar of the Trocadero and mooning because he missed . . . **George Burns** explaining the wad of cotton under the bridge of his glasses, which keeps his make-up intact, but throws the lense out of focus . . . But what the heck, says George, it's better than alcohol . . . **Margaret Sullavan** throwing down a magazine and going into a love scene "cold," yet registering an intensity that sets grips and juicers on the "So Red the Rose" set all-of-a-tremolo . . . The girl's a whiz!

KATHARINE HEPBURN,

one of the most provocative personalities on the American screen, who is said to have a perfect medium for the expression of her fabulous gifts in "Alice Adams," a camera transcription of the story of the same name by Booth Tarkington. It is coming soon to a local screen.

Miriam Winslow and Her Dancers to Appear at Symphony Concert Wednesday Night

Honor Paid Colleague Pleases Members Here

Versatile New England Choregraphers Will Give Interpretations of Familiar Classics; Tonight's Program Includes Beethoven's Eighth.

A new guest conductor and something new in symphonic performances come to the Potomac Watergate this week as the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" season swings into the second half of sixth six-week period.

Rudolph Ganz, an engaging musician, who is conductor, composer and concert pianist, and who is now head of the Chicago Musical College, takes charge of the concerts, and makes his initial bow from the conductor's stand at 8 o'clock tonight.

The novel entertainment to be presented by Mr. Ganz at his second concert Wednesday evening will consist of several dance interpretations of classical works by Miss Miriam Winslow and her company of four dancers. These solo artists will be the first to offer dancing as a feature of a National Symphony Orchestra program.

Protege of Ted Shawn.

Miss Winslow, a protege of Ted Shawn, has directed her talents to giving new expression to masterpieces of music, familiar to concert goers. With her group of young dancers she will interpret such widely known pieces as Handel's "Largo" and one of Mozart's "Allegrettos." She will also find colorful musical settings in "Valse Impromptu," by Dohnanyi; "Sport Intermezzo," by Richard Strauss, and "Andalouse" and "Sevillanos," Spanish pieces by Massenet.

Tonight Mr. Ganz will offer an entirely orchestral program, featuring for the first time of the "Sunset" season a major work of Ludwig van Beethoven. He will conduct the Symphony No. 8 in F. A favorite of the symphonic repertoire, Weber's "Der Freischutz" overture, will open the program, and after intermission there will be other popular selections from the works of Wagner, Grieg, Sibelius, and the American composer, Henry Hadley.

The principal symphonic presentation Wednesday evening will be Tshaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

The complete programs for the two concerts follow:

Sunday.

Overture, "Der Freischutz"........Weber
Symphony No. 8 in F..........Beethoven
"Espana" ....Chabrier
(Intermission.)
Overture, "Flying Dutchman"....Wagner
"Last Spring," for strings..........Grieg
"Streets of Peking"...............Hadley
"Valse Triste"....................Sibelius
"Finlandia" ....Sibelius

Wednesday.

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," Glinka
Symphony No. 5...........Tschaikovsky
(Intermission.)
Allegretto ....Mozart
Valse Impromptu ....Dohnanyi
Largo ....Handel
Miriam Winslow and Dancers.
Slavonic Dances, Nos. 1 and 10..Dvorak
Emperor Waltz ....Strauss
Andalouse ....Massenet
Sevillanos ....Massenet
Sport Intermezzo........Richard Strauss
Miss Winslow and Dancers.

Ganz Is Versatile Musician.

Succeeding Sandor Harmati, conductor-composer, who scored brilliant successes in the last week's concerts at the Watergate, Mr. Ganz comes here as a conductor. However, he is a many-sided artist, one of the most versatile musicians before the public today. He is a conductor, a composer, a piano virtuoso, a teacher, and a propagandist for the cause of music.

Versatile even as a boy, he stepped before his audience not in any of these roles, but as a cellist. That was five years before he appeared, at the age of 17, with the Municipal Orchestra in Lausanne to play Beethoven's C Minor concerto.

By the time he came to America in 1906, Ganz was firmly established as a pianist. After appearing as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Felix Weingartner, he went on tour, covering the music centers of America and Europe.

He was invited to appear as guest conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in 1921, and made so deep an impression he was appointed permanent director, and held the position until 1927, when he resigned.

Has Written Over 200 Songs.

Despite his extensive concert activities he still finds time for composition. He has written more than 200 songs and many piano works.

Always a champion of the American composer, Ganz rarely fails to include American works on his programs. He will play a composition of one, Henry Hadley, on tonight's concert. At the same time he is firmly convinced that America is entering a period of musical renaissance, and in all of his concerts, includes the finest works of the greatest masters.

Miss Winslow created the dances she will present here Wednesday evening, a year ago, while her company was spending the summer in the New Hampshire hills. Her dancers, all New Englanders, were formed into a company two years ago. The young women are Olive Cousens, Nancy Minor, Jacqueline Magrath and Mary Hughes.

Special Lighting for Dances.

Miss Winslow and her company will dance on a platform in the center of the Watergate shell stage. A stage manager and an electrician coming with the dancers, will prepare the barge for the special numbers, and will arrange for lighting effects.

A Bostonian, Miss Winslow has been on the dancing stage for the past five years, during which she has made numerous concert appearances throughout New England. Her performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra led to the engagement that brings her company to the Nation's Capital.

As the "Sunset Symphony" season enters its fourth week, the popularity of the National Symphony Orchestra's first open air concerts has grown beyond all expectations, C. C. Cappel, orchestra manager, reported yesterday. No fewer than 10,000 music lovers have been at the Watergate for each of the six concerts presented to date during the season.

Leef, Freund To Sing Today For Churches

Memorial Park Concert and Foundry M. E. Service Scheduled.

Two Washington soloists will appear in sacred services today.

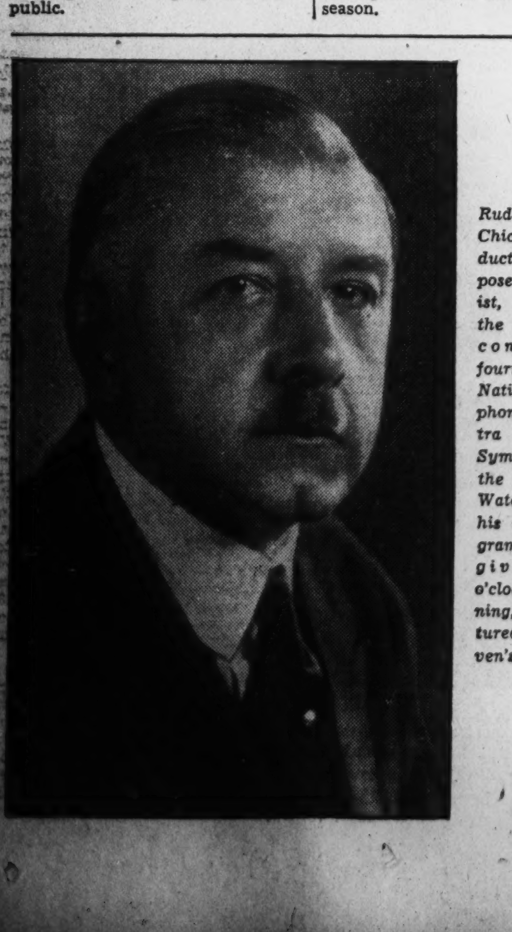
Granville Leef, tenor of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will be soloist at the regular concert at Washington Memorial Park at 3:30 p. m. He will be accompanied by Edith B. Athey, organist.

The program will come to an outdoor audience from the Park's Singing Tower. The concerts presented each Sunday afternoon through the summer season are public. The park is located on Riggs road between Takoma Park and Berwyn.

Robert Frederick Freund, barytone, will be guest soloist at the 11 a. m. service in Foundry M. E. Church, and tonight will lead the Washington Gypsy Chorus in a program that will feature the evening service. In addition to the chorus numbers, there will be selections by the women's chorus, and solos by Mr. Freund and Anne Evans, soprano.

A double bill of opera in English has been announced for next Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Steel Pier Opera Company, Atlantic City, N. J. Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue" will be presented, with Tilly Barmach as Lia; Georges Trabert as Azeal, and Earl Lippy as Simeon. "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, will have Tilly Barmach as Santuzza, Eleanore Demora as Lola, Margaret Harshaw as Lucia, Georges Trabert as Turiddu and Earl Lippy as Alfio.

The fourth of a series of "Summer Sings" at the Y. W. C. A. will be given at 8 p. m. tomorrow on the roof of the "Y" Building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Mary M. Burnett, music director of the association, will direct the program and Helen Middleton, of the Girl Reserve department, will be at the piano. The program will be public.



Rudolph Ganz, Chicago conductor, composer and pianist, comes to the Capital to conduct the fourth week of National Symphony Orchestra "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate. On his initial program, to be given at 8 o'clock this evening, is featured Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

Bringing novel entertainment to patrons of the National Symphony Orchestra "Sunset Symphonies" at the Watergate, Miss Miriam Winslow, above, and her company of dancers will interpret a group of classical compositions at Wednesday evening's concert. The orchestral accompaniment for the dancing will be conducted by Rudolph Ganz, this week's guest conductor at the Watergate.

Sylvan Theater Lists 4 August Presentations

Concert by Tempo Choral Club Is Scheduled Tomorrow Night.

The Sylvan Theater opens its third month of summer festivals this week with four colorful musical presentations ahead.

These programs, added to the dramatic and other entertainments planned, will bring this season to a climax on September 5, when the Washington Community Players will make a gala performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Patience."

the orchestra, and Robert Frederick Freund is director of the chorus.

A Pan-American pageant to be presented August 15 will be augmented by a concert by the United States Army Band.

The musical events on the Washington Monument grounds begin with a concert at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow by the Tempo Choral Club, with Dr. W. Scott Mayo as director. The society, which after two years of rapid growth and rising prestige has a membership of 50 well-trained singers, will sing a program of choral numbers. Featured will be compositions of Nathaniel Dett, Harry Burleigh, Will Marion Cook and Hall Johnson.

Numbers on Program.

The Nathaniel Dett numbers will be "Listen to the Lambs," "L'Envoi," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "I'll Never Turn Back." Harry Burleigh's compositions on this open-air program will be "Cheer the Weary Traveler," 'My Lord What a Morning," and "Deep River."

"Swing Along," by Cook; "Done Found My Lost Sheep," by Hall Johnson, and "Steal Away to Jesus," a spiritual, will complete the program.

The next of the summer festival programs to feature music is scheduled August 12. The chorus and the orchestra of the Department of Agriculture will present a special concert. Walter Bauer will conduct

Grand Opera Presentation.

A feature of the month's musicals at the theater will come August 22, when the Unied States Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, and a quartet of assisting artists will present a grand opera program. Selections to be sung by the artists, with band accompaniment will include famous arias from such popular operas as "Il Trovatore" by Verdi; "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo; "Herodiade," by Massenet, and "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer.

In the biggest musical production of the season the Community Players will bring the summer festivals to a close. They will present "Patience," in the first performance it has had in Washington for many years.

Anne Yage McGuffey, a member of the players, will direct the operetta, and will sing the role of Lady Jane. The cast of principals and chorus members is being assembled.

The festival entertainments will have interesting variety in the presentation of two of Shakespeare's plays. The Community Players will give the love drama, "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday night, as the feature attraction, and "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on August 27.

Monteverde Madrigal Recorded By the Cantori Bolognesi

"Beloved," Written After Death of Artist for Whom He Was Composing Opera, Is a Landmark in Development of Choral Singing.

Johann Sebastian Bach, they say, fathered the cause of modern music, because, though a severe classicist, he managed to work in discords that put many of our twentieth century composers to shame.

Musicologists can demonstrate the modernity of the fugue and cantata master to be a fact. But the deduction that he was the first to break with strict harmony is probably the thesis of his admirers. Bach, after all, represented a development in the art of composing, and the fact that he carried this evolution almost to its logical conclusion should be quite enough to preserve his memory.

The ideas Bach evolved went back through several forerunners, probably to Palestrina, and certainly somewhere in the line of these evolutionists is Claudio Monteverde.

Monteverde's Madrigals.

Hearing Monteverde's madrigals now—and one can be heard on a new Columbia recording—is to realize this composer made a contribution that is probably even greater than stimulus he gave to the opera. It is true he gave a breath of life to opera—that in his music dramas, written over a period covering most of the early seventeenth century, made opera a form of public entertainment. But it is not all he did.

If Monteverde had never written an opera he would still be musically important. For in his other music, especially the madrigals, lies material that has become the essence of modern composition. Monteverde was an imaginative genius, and one thing that he saw, perhaps more clearly than anyone up to his time, was the power of the dissonant note, and the possibilities of its expressiveness.

Listening to Bach is to be surprised time and again at a major chord, that concludes a minor piece. Bach may have learned a trick or two from the Italian musician who preceded him by nearly 100 years.

The Monteverde work that serves as example is his madrigal-sestina "Lagrime d'Amante al Sepolcro dell 'Amata" (Tears of a Lover at the Tomb of the Beloved"). It has just been issued by Columbia as Set No. 218, and was recorded by the Cantori Bolognesi.

The music, as sung and recorded, is so alive that its historical importance may take secondary notice. It is beautiful, soul-absorbing, and self-containing.

But it should have added significance for the record collector, because it is more than entertainment. It is a landmark showing the route by which the more intricate forms of choral singing, including the cantata, came to music. In this very composition Monteverde was paving the way for the longer chorals; for "Tears of a Lover at the Tomb of the Beloved" is only a part of his sixth book of madrigals, in which he tried to sustain development over a longer stretch—in which he wrote for more interweaving of voices, first and second sopranos, alto, tenor and bass.

Although the portion of the sixth book presented on the new records is complete, Monteverde intended that the music of the whole book be given together, making up a performance of the cantata scope.

Today there is some question about the personal interest Monteverde had in the "Beloved" of this madrigal. While the work is an expression of overwhelming belief, most commentators are convinced the composer approached the work impersonally.

However, the "Beloved" was Caterinuccia, a beautiful young singer, who joined the court of Vincenzo Gonzaga, Duke of Mantua, to whom Monteverde also was attached. Monteverde was assigned to write an opera for the talented young artist. The subject of this music drama was the Greek mythology story of Arianna.

Monteverde worked feverishly on the opera, which was to follow a previous triumph, "Dafne." He was nearly done when Caterinuccia died of small pox. While her death precipitated intense mourning at the court, it meant bitter disappointment, as well, for Monteverde.

The madrigal that has just been recorded was written two years later, in 1614.

Among the recent Victor releases are a few which will appeal to certain sections of the record audience, rather than to the great mass. They should at least be pointed out. The London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates, on Victor disc, No. 11161, gives lively interpretation to Liszt's "Mefisto Waltz." This is Liszt in three-four time.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

LARGEST RECORD STOCK IN WASHINGTON

SIX SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS ON GROUND FLOOR

ARE AVAILABLE FOR "TRYING BEFORE BUYING." HELPFUL AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IS OFFERED OUR PATRONS.

VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT

Second Floor.

Six Music Week Band Concerts Are Scheduled

Evening Programs Will Be Given by Three Service Organizations.

Planning six evenings of band concerts on the steps of the United States Capitol, the Greater National Capital committee will celebrate a music week beginning tomorrow. The concerts will be given at 7:30 p. m. by the Marine, Army, and Navy Bands.

The U. S. Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will open the music week with tomorrow night's concert, and will also play the second program on Tuesday.

The Marine Band will be heard Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with Arthur S. Witcomb directing in the absence of Capt. Taylor Branson.

Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, new leader of the U. S. Army Band, will lead his organization in the two final concerts Friday and Saturday evenings.

Seating and parking facilities will be available for several thousand listeners. The concerts, which are free, were arranged by the Capital committee in response to many requests, Curtis Hodges, director, reported.

Each of the bands will carry through a full week's schedule in addition to the "Music Week" performances.

The Army Band will play as follows: Tomorrow, Army Band Auditorium at 5 p. m.; Tuesday, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Band Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.; Friday, Band Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., and at the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

The Marine Band will begin its week's programs with a concert in the Marine Barracks at 8 p. m. tomorrow night. There will be a dress parade at the barracks at 5 p. m. Tuesday, and a concert at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at 7 p. m. the same day. The band plays on Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Capitol. Friday there will be a concert at 10 a. m. at the Marine Barracks, and at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital.

Next Sunday the band will play a sacred sunset concert at the Arlington Amphitheater at 6 p. m.

The U. S. Navy Band will play, according to this schedule, announced yesterday by Lieut. Charles Benter, director:

Tomorrow, "Hour of Memories," at the Navy Yard sail loft at 10:30 a. m., and at the Capitol at 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Navy Yard band stand, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Navy Yard sail loft, at 10:30 a. m., and Naval Hospital at 3 p. m.; Friday, St. Elizabeths Hospital at 2 p. m.

The United States Soldiers' Home Band will play three programs during the week. The concerts will be a 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the home.

Tuesday afternoon Bandmaster John S. M. Zimmerman will feature Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite and excerpts from the musical comedy, "The Three Musketeers," by Rudolf Friml. One of Thursday afternoon's principal numbers will be an Irish rhapsodie "Erin, Oh Erin," by Victor Herbert. Among Director Zimmerman's selections Saturday afternoon will be excerpts from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

Debussy Wins in Survey Of European Composers

Nearly 40,000 Programs, Broadcast in 1933, Analyzed in Survey; Ray Noble, Chaikovski and Reginald Connelly Trail.

Claude Debussy may have been a highbrow to the musical public once. But he has turned out to be Popularity Man No. 1.

The music of this French composer, who influenced modern music writing so profoundly, was used more than the compositions of all Europeans on United States radio programs in 1933, according to a survey just made public by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The society analyzed nearly 40,000 programs, representing 1,000,000 broadcasts. More than 250,000 individual compositions were played, and the performances given numbered 6,000,000. For purposes of scoring, a point was credited to each composer, author and publisher for each rendition for each station broadcasting the music.

Debussy, scoring 18,000 points, took the race from several of Europe's "name" composers, who did not show up well, or failed to show up at all in the radio score. Next to the Frenchman came Ray Noble, dance band leader (then in England), Chaikovski and Reginald Connelly (England), who scored some 16,000 points each, and Edward Grief (Norway) and Jimmy Campbell (England), who captured 14,000 points apiece.

Lehar in Top Flight.

Also in the top flight of ten were Franz Lehar (Austria), Douglas Furber (England), Johann Strauss (Austria) and Massenet (French), in the order mentioned.

The second group of ten is headed by Rimski-Korsakov (Russia), the others, in the order named, being Gounod (France), Verdi (Italy), Saint-Saens (France), Albert W. Ketelby (England), Mireille (France), Delibes (France), Sherman Myers (England), Paul Carl Lincke (France) and Desmond Carter (England).

Among those who were found down on the lower rungs of the musical ladder were several composers whose works are frequently mentioned as "masterpieces of music." Richard Strauss scored only 3,577 points; Rossini, 3,566; Sir Arthur Sullivan, 3,493; Ravel, 2,988; Sir Edward Elgar, 2,626; Sibelius, 2,545; Leon Cavallo, 2,349; Musorgski, 2,287; Mascagni, 2,173; Offenbach, 1,839; Sarasate, 1,689; Donizetti, 1,537; Meyerbeer, 1,147; Paderewski, 1,016; Charpentier, 504; Skryabin, 390, and Stravinski, 203.

The report showed also that of the 6,000,000 numbers played, 90 per cent were by American writers, not by any of the composers mentioned in the above ratings. The remainder represented selections from 15 European countries. England accounted for 4 per cent, France for 2.89 per cent, and Austria for .59 per cent. Other countries included in the survey were Argentina, Brazil, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland.

Form Basis of Royalties.

Seven French composers, seven English, two Austrian, two Russian (members of the French performing rights society), one Italian and one Norwegian (affiliated with the German society) were at the top flight.

Debussy's most popular work were "The Afternoon of a Faun," "Pelleas and Mellisande," "Mother Goose Suite," "Children's Corner Suite," "Two Aquarelles," "Mandoline" and "Two Arabesques."

While the figures in the report are interesting to the public, they also have a practical value. The scores form the basis of royalty payments to the performing rights societies in the various countries, which fees are passed on to the members in accordance with their international rating.

Miss Ruth Storey, contralto soloist of the First Methodist Church of Houston, Tex., will be guest singer at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South this morning. At the 11 a. m. service she will sing the offertory solo.

Free scholarships for the study of organ playing have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berolzheimer at the New York Guilman Organ School.

The scholarships are open to young men and women between the ages of 16 and 26, with talent and ability, who lack funds for tuition. The awards are for one school year and include the study of organ playing, membership in the master class, the choirmaster's course, the boys' choir course, the voice culture course and other lecture courses of the school.

Further information may be obtained from Willard Irving Nevins, of the Guilmant Organ School, 165 West 105th street, New York. The offer is open until September 15.

Friendship Council Names Committees

Friendship Council, No. 16, met with Councilor Mrs. Cora Manoly. The officers were stationed with Flag-Bearers Mr. and Mrs. George Frye, with Mr. Ludwig Manoly presiding at the piano. The councilor appointed the following committees: Mr. and Mrs. George Frye as flag-bearers; law committee, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, William Lanham and Mrs. Mildred Stevens; chairman of benevolence committee, Miss Alice Courtney; chairman good of the order, Mrs. Mildred Stevens, and assistants, Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Miss Frances Bowers and Mrs. Ada Sylvester; delinquent committee, Mrs. Mabel Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Harpine.

Concerts on Potomac Lead Week's Events

Choral Societies and the Service Bands Are Listed.

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra in seventh "Sunset Symphony." Watergate at 8 p. m.

Granville Leef, tenor, Washington Memorial Park, 3:30 p. m.

Washington Gypsy Chorus Foundry M. E. Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Tempo Choral Society. Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.

"Summer Sing." Y. W. C. A. roof, Seventeenth and K streets, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Dress parade at barracks, 5 p. m.; U. S. Veterans' Hospital at 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra in eighth "Sunset Symphony." Watergate at 8 p. m.

Marine Band. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. Band Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday.

Marine Band, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band, sail loft, Navy Yard, 10:30 a. m., and Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, barracks, 10 a. m. and U. S. Naval Hospital at 3 p. m.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Army Band, band auditorium, 3:30 p. m.; Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

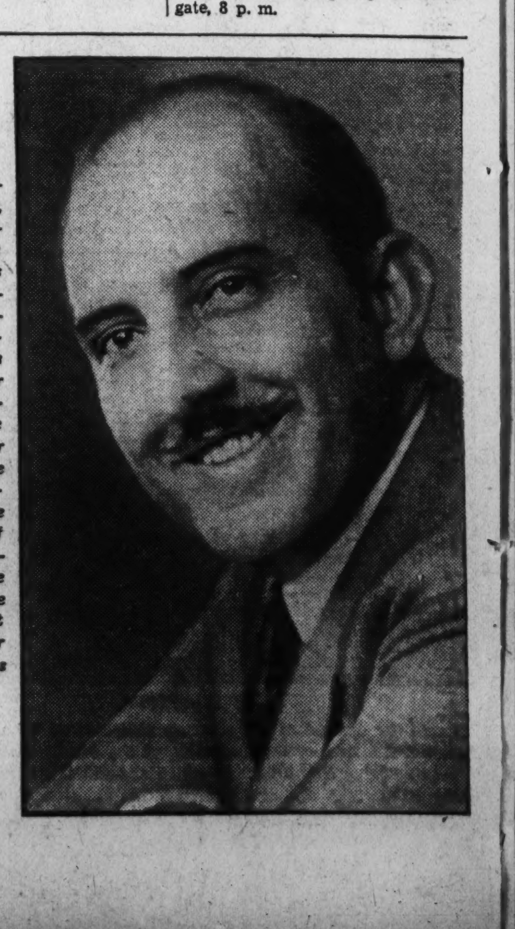
Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band, Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

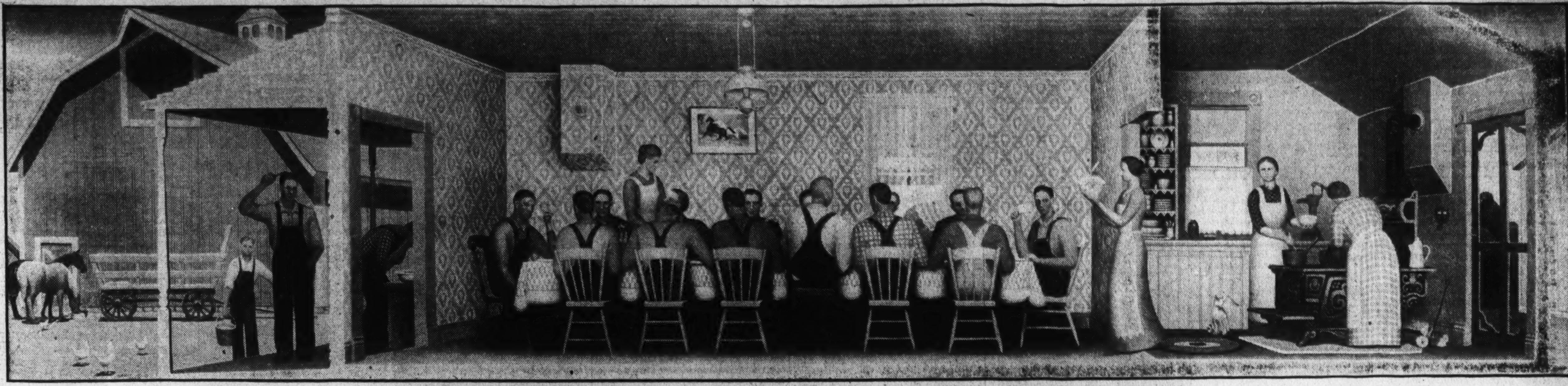
Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra in ninth "Sunset Symphony" at Watergate, 8 p. m.

Robert Frederick Freund, Washington barytone and chorus leader, will direct the Department of Agriculture Chorus in a summer festival program at the Sylvan Theater August 12. The program, featuring also the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, is one of the headline attractions at the open-air theater for this month.



Grant Wood Turns Author to Fight Urban Domination in Field of Art and Letters



Middle Western Artist Gives Views in Pamphlet

Depression Has Turned Spotlight on Rural Values Little Known Before Stock Crash, Iowan Asserts.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

From a small town has come great art.

Grant Wood, the sturdy Iowa village artist who has gained considerable fame of late, now fortifies his position in the American scene by publishing his views.

This Middle Western genius offers some arresting thoughts about American art in his newly published "Revolt Against the City," a pamphlet venture of the Clio Press of Iowa City, Iowa, edited by Frank Luther Mott.

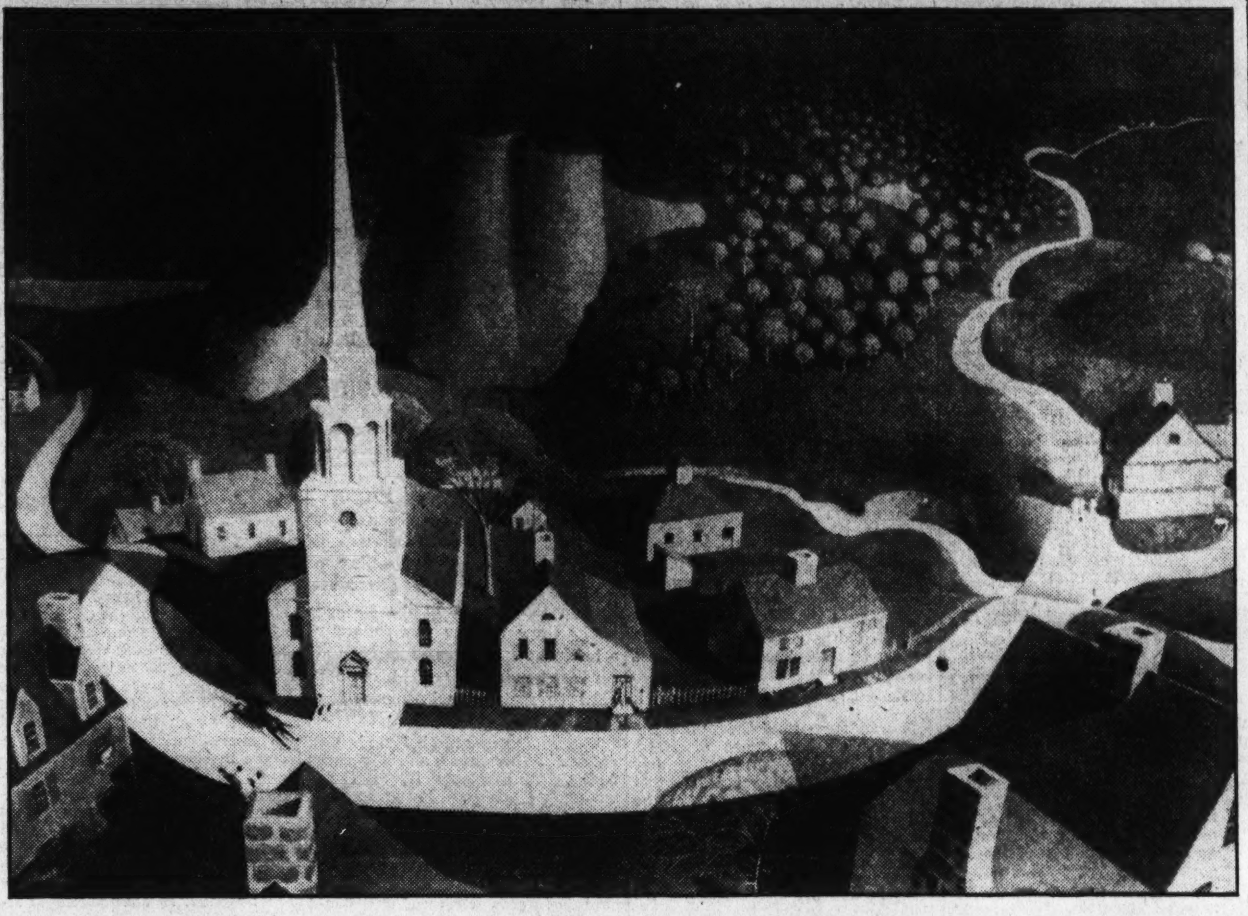
Anyone acquainted with this artist, who is an odd mixture of a successful artist and a Rotary Club member, will understand the points of view he takes—and others will condemn his plaints against the "great cities" and the "culture of the eastern United States."

He contends, for instance, that there is a "revolt against the domination exercised over art and letters and over much of our thinking and living by Eastern capitals of finance and politics——"

America, he believes, "has turned introspective. Whether or not one adopts the philosophy of the 'American Self-Contained' group, it is certain that the depression era has stimulated us to a re-evaluation of our resources in both art and economics, and that this turning of our eyes inward upon ourselves has awakened us to values which were little known before the

grand crash of 1929 and which are chiefly nonurban."

He indicates his deep love for the land with the thought that great art must come from the soil and not, as in the past, from the city.



Photos Courtesy the American Magazine of Art.

Grant Wood's painting expressive of the harvest season is shown at top; at center is his "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere;" at lower left and right are murals he painted in a Cedar Rapids, Iowa, hotel lobby, entitled "Fruits of Iowa."

Here, too, he offers a cheering thought. He believes, with Carl Van Doren, that America rediscovers herself every 30 years or so. About once in each generation, says Wood, directed by political or economic or artistic impulses, we have re-evaluated or reinterpreted ourselves.

He believes we are now entering one of the 30-year cycles. "It is always slightly different," he writes, "always complex in its causes and phenomena; but happily it is always enlightening."

Apparently Grand Wood is not alone in raising his voice against the city. Thomas Benton, another painter who has given the country some very revealing murals and paintings, has returned to the Middle West after a long absence, saying that he was "coming to live again in the only region of the country which is not provincial." John Cowper Powys, bidding farewell to America recently in a magazine after a long sojourn in this country, said of the Middle West: "This is the real America; this is—let us hope!—the America of the future; this is the region of what may, after all, prove to be, in Spenglerian phrase, the cradle of the next great human 'culture.'"

When Christopher Morley was in Iowa last fall, writes Wood, he remarked on its freedom, permitting expansion "with space and relaxing conditions for work." Future artists, said Morley, "are more likely to come from the remoter areas, farther from the claims and distractions of an accelerating civilization."

Painter Wood doesn't pull his punches when it comes to other regions of the country which produce art. He indicates his displeasure with the "quaint New England scenes, with New Mexico and other Western States. I find myself becoming rather bored by quaintness. (In which we most heartily concur.) I lose patience with the thinness of things viewed from outside, or from a height. Of course, my feeling for the genuineness of the Iowa scene is doubtless rooted in the fact that I was born here and have lived here most of my life."

Grant Wood also expresses his belief in the Middle Western farmer.

"Central and dominant in our Midwestern scene is the farmer," he writes. "The depression, with its farm strikes and the heroic attempts of Government to find solution for agrarian difficulties, has emphasized for us all the fact that the farmer is basic in the economics of the country—and, further, that he is a human being.

"The farm strikes, strangely enough, caused little disturbance to the people of the Middle West who were not directly concerned with them; but they did cause both surprise and consternation in the East, far away as it is from the source of supplies. Indeed, the farm strikes did much to establish the Midwestern farmer in the Eastern estimation as a man, functioning as an individual capable of thinking and feeling, and not an oaf."

Thus this sturdy son of the soil

Soil Seen as Inspiration For Great Works of Future

Praising the Genuineness of Home State, He Expresses Boredom in Quaintness Found in Other Sections.

defends the people of his land.

He seems sure there is a definite revolt again the city and that the Middle West is the finest answer to any defense of urban living. And he sees hope in the next few years for a growth of non-

urban and regional activity in the arts and letters.

Grant Wood has had a phenomenal rise to fame. He has applied himself to the task of interpreting his people of Iowa—and in this way proved one of the oldest truths in art—that the man who has lived with his people, and loved them, and honestly interpreted them, gains an insight into life which is a sure stepping stone to the production of true art.

Now the world is knocking at the door of this Iowa artist who is in his early forties. He was born on an Iowa farm, and has been self-supporting since he was 10. He has jockeyed around at all sorts of work and mixed with all types of people.

Early in his painting career he managed to get to Europe, and before long was back in Iowa—firmly convinced that his mission in life was to interpret the life of the Middle West as he saw it, without any influence other than his own dogged will to paint in his own way. And an interesting sidelight of his success is that hundreds of his paintings are owned by the people of Iowa.

Let no one think that Grant Wood's viewpoint is narrow and that his plea for the Middle West is no more than a printed gesture in his own behalf. Almost any nonurban region of the "hinterland" could be defended in a similar manner. But no one has risen to do so. Hence the Iowa painter gains the speaker's platform.

Masterly Art Of Bayre Seen In Exhibition

French Painter of Animals Had Rare Skill.

The remarkable ability of Antoine Louis Barye, French artist of the nineteenth century, to illustrate the gestures and movements of animals in their native habits is seen in the exhibition of Barye water colors now on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Although Barye never left Paris and so was not an observer of wild animals in their native haunts, he was a constant visitor to the Jardin des Plantes. He read widely, attended lectures, and made innumerable anatomical studies from living beasts and from skeletons, building up a thorough and scientific understanding of every movement of the animals.

At first his work was marked by the romanticism of his period. Later his sculpture and painting attained delicate balance and a strong and simple harmony. His sense of the decorative was well marked. His portrayal of the "Lion Rolling" shows his ability to illustrate the activity of animals. He displays an esthetic conception of composition in the manner with which he repeats the same forms in the lion, the rocks and the landscape in the background. A lion attacking a snake shows clearly the tremendous dramatic suspense attained by Barye in his work. "The Tiger Walking in the Desert" portrays his use of sympathetic coloring and form in both landscape and animal.

Rolland H. Livingston, well-known portrait painter of Chicago, has opened a one-man show of oil portraits, pastels and charcoals at Lido Country Club, Lido Beach, Long Island. Mr. Livingston is best known for his magazine covers and illustrations. He first won recognition as a cartoonist when, as a young man, he drew the well-known cartoon, "Delighted," of Theodore Roosevelt for the New York World. He has studied under William M. Chase, of New York; Carl Marr, of the Royal Academy, in Munich; Walter Sicket, president of the Society of British Painters, and was a colleague of Whistler.

One of the activities of the Cleveland Museum is an educational art program in connection with the summer session of Western Reserve University. A course on "Comparative Aesthetics; the Analysis of Form in Arts" is being conducted by Dr. Thomas Munro, internationally famous authority on this subject. Dr. Ann V. Horton is directing a class in the history of crafts with emphasis on the place of textiles, ceramics, glass enamels and ivory in the world of art.

. . . Among the Art Magazines

Constance Rourke writes under the topic of "American Art: A Possible Future," in the July issue of the American Magazine of Art. Excerpts from her article are as follows:

In none of the arts has our full native inheritance been clarified. It has been our fortune to create briefly, hastily, insecurely, and then to press on to some new and not always clearly understood objective, with the result that the arts in this country have shown many brave beginnings and few developments, and even these have often been casually buried and are to be found now only by excavation, like the artifacts of a forgotten city.

These careless approaches may prove to have been excellent for a people whose intentions are still experimental and who, presumably, have been trying to create arts distinctively their own. Much has been made of our "cultural lag," our lack of consistent aesthetic purposes. But it is doubtful whether the beginnings of any art are ever orderly, and when patterns have become sharply grooved they are usually lifeless. Our so-called "lag" may be nothing of the kind. Instead we may be moving with hesitation in new directions.

* * * *

In his complicated but really rather thrilling dilemma, the environmental subject will be one clue to native forms—an elementary discipline His further and more difficult problem is to draw upon the many subtle evidences of an unfolding tradition. A process of discovery and rediscovery is going on, just now with acceleration, but until the materials of all our culture become known and are easily possessed the creative worker in any of the arts will necessarily be thwarted.

Folklore Discussed.

Here and there indications appear as to the stimulus and reinforcement which these materials may give to the painter. Our still half-buried folklore abounds in the purely legendary, and in this, essential American types, rather than characters, have been drawn and redrawn. Basic traceries are there which might be full of suggestion to the mural painter. This is not at all to propose that he should apotheosize Mike Fink and Davy Crockett, John Henry and Paul Bunyan, though these legendary heroes might lend themselves well to mural treatment. But the strong, prevailing legendary quality, with its native biases, naturally would have much to say to him, because the sense of the legend lies broadly at the base of mural painting. From this special abundance he could gain a quite positive sense of direction.

With all his handicaps the American artist has at least the advantage of a fairly complete background for this mode. It began for us with the landing of the Pilgrims and was continued by fine-spun arguments in all the theologies. The intellectualized, self-conscious attack has become in a general way a national habit, even a rough technique. This technique can be turned toward the definition and solution of our difficult cultural problems. Perhaps the American artist can not now assume those simple and intuitive attitudes which the artists always wants—which most of us want—but he may consciously work toward a discovery of our traditions, attempt to use them, and eventually take his inevitable place.

"It's the best thing Nikolovitch has ever done—but he can't get himself out of it." Courtesy the New Yorker.

. . . Camera

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It is exclusively about Things Photographic.

Conducted by Rho.

Matthew B. Brady, famed photographer of Presidents and other notables, who made photographic history, is the subject of an article in the August issue of American Photography, by Robert Taft. Mr. Taft writes as follows, in part:

It is February 14, 1849, a bright morning in late winter in a long-ago decade, and a small, wiry and trim-appearing young man is hurrying with his assistant to the White House, where he has an appointment with the President, James K. Polk. The butler admits them and directs them to the large dining room, saying, "the President will be in when you are ready, sir."

Brady, for it is the well-known photographer, and his assistant immediately begin making their arrangements. The drapes are pulled back from a large window, a chair placed near it with the head rest behind, and the camera set up. "Are we ready?" Brady inquires.

"All ready," his assistant responds, and the butler is told to inform the President that everything is prepared.

President Polk enters, and Brady quietly steps forward. "Good morning, Mr. President. I deeply appreciate your courtesy in giving me this sitting, sir. We are ready for you. Will you be so good as to sit here?"

The President takes the chair designated and inquires if he will be detained long, as business is pressing during the closing days of his term. "We will detain you but a few minutes, Mr. President," Brady replies, as he adjusts the head rest and changes the position of a Presidential arm. "Turn your face toward the window slightly, Mr. President. That's it, thank you. Now direct your eyes toward me, please. It will be necessary to hold your position for about 30 seconds, sir. It is not necessary to keep from blinking your eyes any more than you are accustomed to, Mr. President. Relax and sit as naturally as possible, sir." The 30 seconds pass, and President Polk sighs with relief. Several other exposures are made, and the President then returns to his office, after again receiving the thanks of Matthew B. Brady.

Polk, although he was not the first President to be photographed during his term of office, was probably the first to be photographed, or we should better say daguerreotyped, in the White House; and the event is characteristic of Brady's initiative in this direction.

Of men who were prominent in the Nation's eye during the middle of the nineteenth century, less has been published about the life of this man Brady than of almost any other individual who could be named; and a considerable fraction of what has been published is incorrect.

Brady began business in 1844. The same year the American Institute of New York held its first exhibition of daguerreotypes, probably the first competitive exhibit in this country. Brady was quick to realize the advantage of competition and spent much time preparing his daguerreotypes for it. As a result, his work was judged to be the best on display. The American Institute made this an annual affair for many years, and Brady received not only in 1844, but for five successive years, the highest award of the exhibition. The recognition of his work made it possible for Brady to get more patronage, and he enlarged his staff and establishment.

It was not his merit as a photographer, however, which won Brady a name in history, but the conception of an idea which occurred to him first in 1845, and which was to remain a guiding principle with him for most of his long professional life. This was the project of collecting the portraits of all the distinguished individuals he could induce to sit before his camera. The importance of this idea and of its execution has been overlooked in the light of Brady's subsequent career; for, when the name of Brady is mentioned the reply almost invariably is, "Oh, yes, Brady, the Civil War photographer." But Brady's career prior to the Civil War is as important in the history of the Nation as it was during the war, if not more so. For, by means of the camera, Brady recorded for posterity practically all the American notables who lived any part of their lives in the public eye from 1844 on. In order to do this the more readily, he established, beginning in 1847, a temporary gallery in Washington, during the sessions of Congress, in addition to the original one in New York. The breadth and scope of his career is well illustrated by the fact that he photographed every President from John Quincy Adams, the sixth President, down to and including William McKinley, with one exception.

American Art To Be Shown In Stockholm

Committee Is Named to Make Plans for Exhibition.

An exhibition of American art has been arranged for this winter in Stockholm, Sweden. Axel Gauffin, director of the National Museum of Stockholm, has agreed to serve on a temporary committee which includes Axel Beskow, Robert B. Harshe, director of the Chicago Art Institute; Dr. Alfred Vance Churchill, former director of the Troyan Gallery, Northampton, and others. The Crown Prince of Sweden and Prince Eugene, brother of the King, have signified their willingness to sponsor the project. The Swedish-American Steamship Line has volunteered to transport the pictures to and from Gothenburg without cost. It is hoped that through this exhibition, reciprocity in Swedish-American art will be established and that the United States and Sweden become more familiar with the art and artists of the two countries. The plans furthered by Mr. Beskow include an exhibition of Swedish art in America in the future.

Forerunner of Modern Bridge Had Kibitzers, Signals and Game Instructors

League Head Lists Plans For Tourney

Duplicate Code Is Being Prepared for Asbury Competition.

National Championship Slated at Chicago in December.

Louis J. Haddad, president of the American Bridge League, has addressed the following letter to members of the league outlining the work that is being done by that organization:

"The executive laws committee has been at work all summer preparing a new code of laws for duplicatec, embodying the new count and other changes in the international rubber laws, as well as many improvements in duplicate technique that experience has shown to be necessary.

"Realizing that all other elements in the bridge world are as vitally interested in this work as is the league, your governing committee has made every effort to put it beyond the reach of political expedience. It has relinquished the right to appoint the members of the executive laws committee. That committee has been constituted an independent organization, capable of formulating its own rules of membership, and drawing its sanction from the endorsement of all national associations insofar as it can win that sanction by the fair and equitable representation of all interests and all views in its membership.

"The new code prepared by the executive laws committee has already been baptized, at the congress of the American Whist League at Sky Top, in June, and it will come of age at the summer tournament of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park.

"For the past five years the membership of our league has been predominently composed of Eastern players. The reason for this is doubtless that the game of contract bridge supplanted auction more quickly in the East than in the West. Now our aim is to be truly national in character. The league was founded in the Midwest and took its early growth toward both seaboards. I am happy to say that this balance of membership, and of the interests represented thereby, has largely been restored, and it will be signalized by the return of our winter national tournament of 1935 to Chicago, which was the scene of our first national tournament, in 1927.

"Our 1935 event will be held the week of December 2 at the Stevens Hotel. I can assure you that the bridge players of Chicago are making elaborate plans for the entertainment of visiting members, and that the prospect is for the largest and most representative tournament in the history of the league.

"The events of the winter tournament will be:

"National open contract pair championship, in five sessions, for the Cavendish Club Trophy;

"National match-point team-of-four, in three sessions, for the Chicago Trophy;

"National mixed pair contract championship, in three sessions, for the Olga J. Hilliard Trophy;

"National women's contract team-of-four, in two sessions, for the Charles E. Coffin Trophy;

"Duplicate games for American Bridge League national tournament trophies, each afternoon and evening.

"Let me point out that many local organizations have already signified their intention of holding contests, the prizes for which will be pair aid to compete in our Chicago tournament."

Trump Favored As Lead on Bid Of Grand Slam

Chance to Defeat Contract Is Lost by Effort to Cash Ace.

When the bid is a grand slam, it is generally well for the leader to play a trump. Here is an example of what would have happened if the south hand had done so, instead of trying to cash her ace of hearts.

North.
S—K-7-4
H—Q-7-4
D—J-3
C—J-9-7-4-2

West.
S—A-Q-8-6-5-2
H—J-9-8-3
D—8-5-2
C—none

East.
S—9
H—none
D—A-K-Q-9-7-6-4
C—A-K-10-5-3

South.
S—J-10-3
H—A-K-10-6-5-2
D—10
C—Q-8-6

This hand was played by James W. Sawyer, 1704 Hobart street, sitting east, and Mrs. Sawyer in the west, against S. L. Duryee in the north and Mrs. Duryee in the south. South was dealer and passed, as did west and north. East bid two diamonds, south passed and west bid two spades; east then bid three clubs. At this point south put in a bid of three hearts; east bid four hearts and west four spades; east four no-trump, west six diamonds and east seven diamonds. South evidently thought east was jesting when he bid four hearts. Accordingly, she led a heart which east trumped and then trumped three clubs. If south had led her singleton trump east would have been able to trump only two clubs and would have been set one trick.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, who recently returned to Washington from Greater Cleveland Tournament, where she won mixed team match.

Defense Should Be Kept in Mind In Making a Sacrifice Bid

Strategy Is Preferable to Allowing Opponents to Score Game on Slam When Hand Is Weak in Honor Tricks but Strong in Distribution.

By Ely Culbertson.

All good players with hands weak in honor-tricks but strong in distrubution start at once to look for chances to make sacrifice bids. If a successful sacrifice bid can be made, a small set will be suffered in preference to allowing the opponents to make a more valuable game or slam. In planning sacrifice bidding, however, a player must consider the possibility of his eventually being unable to buy the contract. He should as early as possible lay the foundation for a successful line of defense during the play of the cards.

Successful Defense.

At his first opportunity the North player in the deal below made a bid which furnished the key to a successful defense and made a profitable sacrifice bid possible.

East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 8 3
♡ K Q 8 6
◇ —
♣ A 10 9 8 5 4 3

West:
♠ A 10 4 2
♡ 5
◇ A K 8 5 3 2
♣ Q J

East:
♠ K Q J 9 7 5
♡ A 2
◇ Q J 9 7 6
♣ —

South:
♠ 6
♡ J 10 9 7 4 3
◇ 10 4
♣ K 7 6 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1♠(1)	Pass(2)	2◇(3)	3◇(4)
Dbl.(5)	3♡(6)	4NT(7)	5♣(8)
6♣(9)	Dbl.(10)	Pass (11)	Pass (12)
6♡(13)	Pass (14)	7◇(15)	7♡(16)
Pass (17)	Pass	Dbl. (18)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—The bid of one spade is a normal opening and every good player would make it. As it happens, East later had cause to regret this bid.

2—South was quite fearful of his opponents having all the cards, but he was nevertheless too weak to enter the bidding.

3—This bid is forcing for one round, so West has no fear of missing a game. With such strong spade support he could without hesitation have made a jump takeout.

4—North's freak distribution prepares him for a high sacrifice bid. First, however, he wishes to direct the opening lead in case East eventually plays the hand in spades. This overcall in the opponents' suit should actually show a much stronger hand than North's, but for the purpose of guiding South's defense he takes a chance on South's misreading his hand.

5—East has no other means at the moment of showing his strong diamond support.

6—South was delighted to enter the bidding, being assured of heart support.

7—West must now make a strong slam try before the bidding reaches too high a level.

8—North shows his long suit, knowing that if South can support it, he can safely bid to as high a point as he wishes.

9—Unable to bid five notrump, East shows the club void.

10—South takes the same opportunity that East had had earlier to show his club support.

11—West still does not know about the Ace of hearts and passes so that East, if he has the heart Ace or a void, can show it at the range of six.

12—North naturally passes.

13—East now shows the Ace of hearts, completing the chain of information.

14—South carefully passes in order to deny the heart tops and show that he does not wish an opening lead in that suit.

15—West is now confident of making seven, knowing that all suits are controlled and East has a spade suit and strong diamond support.

16—Seeing no hope of defeating seven diamonds, North takes a chance on a sacrifice bid of seven hearts, feeling it should be set at most 800 points.

17—East passes just in case West may have three Aces and wish to play at seven notrump.

18—West must double, fearing from the previous bidding that a diamond opening will defeat seven spades and knowing the opponents have at least one Ace which would make seven notrump impossible.

The Play.

The contract was defeated 800 points, for East opened a spade and West overtook with the Ace and led back a club for East to trump. Had West been allowed to bid seven diamonds, the Grand Slam bonus alone would have given him 1,500 points in addition to the game value and trick score.

Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.

New York Visitor Here.

Mrs. Fred Gleim, who conducts the bridge activities at the Hotel Esplanade in New York City, was the guest last Tuesday evening of Mrs. Eugene Nolan at her game at the Shoreham. Mrs. Gleim expects to be in Washington again in the early fall.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

James W. Sawyer (partner, Mrs. Sawyer), diamonds, 1704 Hobart street.

Mrs. Hubbard Mott (partner, H. R. Tillotson), spades, 2737 Devonshire place.

Mrs. R. C. Jones (partner, Gore Henzie), spades, 106 C street southeast.

At the Washington Bridge Club: C. C. Johnson (partner, L. Nelson), no trump; W. C. Evans (partner, Grace Thames), spades; J. W. Tomlinson (partner, Roy Thurtell), clubs; Arch Kepner (John Priest), clubs; George Ashton (partner, Mrs. Beverly Hatch), spades; W. M. Hatton (partner, C. C. Boyden), spades; Dr. E. B. Conolly (partner, E. A. Perkins), no trump; J. M. Stoddard (J. Cavenaugh), hearts.

At the Vanderbilt Club: William Parker (partner, Martin May), hearts; Fernando Dumont (partner, A. Barreto), clubs; J. M. Floyd (partner, William Cheeks), diamonds; W. J. Downs (partner, Caroline Cheeks), no trump; Marjorie Scott (partner, O. E. Burton), hearts; Jeannette Marcus (partner, "Bud" Stoddard), hearts; W. M. McIntyre (partner, A. P. Stockvis), spades; Emil Kling (partner, W. M. McIntyre), hearts; Eugene Denson (partner, T. E. Burns), clubs; R. J. Bagley (partner, Caroline Cheeks), diamonds; Warren Jones (partner, Prentiss Willson, jr.), spades; Prentiss Willson, jr. (partner, Warren Jones), no trump; Mrs. Virginia Irwin (partner, Eugene Denson), hearts; William Cheeks (partner, Frank Bloom), spades; Boyd Gurley (partner, William Cheeks), clubs.

Bridge Players' Pet Has a Birthday

Mme. Butterfly ("Buddy" to the bridge players), the bull terrier mascot of the Vanderbilt Club celebrated her seventeenth birthday anniversary on Wednesday night at the club. Hot dogs, cocktail sausages and a variety of drinks were served. At 11 o'clock time out was called on the bridge players, the games stopped and all the players assembled at the dining room table with "Buddy" proudly sitting at its head, and partook of refreshments. With a bit of coaxing from her mistress, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks, "Buddy" made a short but outspoken speech.

Hoyle Codified Rules And Popularized Whist

George Washington and Benjamin Franklin Were Early Addicts of New Pastime; Frequent Losses Mentioned.

By Frank B. Lord.

As under censure of unwelcome stay,
Slunk half a dozen Kib-it-zers away,
Again, beside the gaming board I stood,
Surrounded by the masters of the play.
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

The gamblers of the London coffee houses in their game of "ruff and honors" were not to be circumvented in their efforts to communicate information between partners by the enforcement of the rule of silence when the name of their game was changed to whist. They adopted another clever subterfuge which came to be called "piping" when it was discovered, but "piping" was a little more difficult to decode and understand. It embraced a series of signals which gave a player a very definite clew as to the cards held by his partner. Remember there was no dummy in the days of whist.

When a game was started a confederate would come in and quietly take a seat behind one of the players and observe his hand, and there was no effort made to conceal it from him. Unlike many "Kibitzers" of the present day, he made no comment while the hand was being played. He would simply sit and smoke his pipe. By his mannerisms with it, however, the player whom he faced was able to understand quite definitely what the holdings of his partner were. Two fingers on the stem of the pipe meant one thing, three meant another, shifting the pipe from one side of the mouth to the other showed which way a finessee should be taken, while removal of the pipe from the mouth altogether indicated that the partner was blank, or had become void in a certain suit.

Their Fate the Same.

It was some time before the secrets of "piping" were disclosed. Those who were guilty of it may have met the same sort of fate that is said to have been the lot of the holder of a fifth ace in another more recent game of American origin which is still more or less popular in certain quarters.

Hoyle and his collaborator, Lord Folkstone, saw that the game presented too many possibilities for honest and pleasurable enjoyment to permit it to be used as a means of gambling and cheating. He set about revising it and then introduced it into respectable society. In doing so he formulated a code of rules and a method of playing. He also made some changes in the game, the most notable of which was in enlarging the number of cards with which it was played.

The game of "ruff and honours" was played with the two spots eliminated from the deck. Hoyle restored the lowly deuces and used the entire pack of 52 cards. This provided the thirteenth or "odd" trick which became, as it is now, the crux of the game, and sometimes as we have found in bridge it is very difficult to make that odd trick.

Whist According to Hoyle.

Hoyle's whist was first played in the Crown Coffee House in Bedford Row, London, under the rules and practices that he had worked out. It was seen to be a great improvement over the old game, and its popularity grew steadily. Well-to-do persons began to play it, and in a few years it was taken up by the aristocracy and the court. Although Hoyle's whist started in 1735, it was not until 1742 that he published his first book in which he described in the game and the method of playing it. This he found it necessary to do because people, not only in London, but throughout England were becoming interested in whist. The book also contained rules and descriptions of other games, but whist had the call.

Early in the development of Hoyle's whist the game was subject to satire. A play entitled, "The Humours of Whist," was placed on the boards in London, which sought to ridicule it, but it only served to advertise it and to make it more popular.

It was not long after the publication of Hoyle's book before the English had quite forgotten "piquet," the French game they had been accustomed to playing, and "quadrille" and "bassett," and were playing whist. Hoyle was called upon by many prominent and wealthy persons to give instruction in this method of playing the game, especially to young ladies.

Soon there was quite a group of instructors in London, comparable to the bridge teachers we have today. Society then played whist as society now plays contract. A London newspaper commented upon the fact that families of the well-to-do were having gaming masters the same as they had French masters and dancing masters. These gaming masters taught the young men and women of the family how to play whist.

The popularity of the game spread not only through the countryside of England, but also to the continental capitals. Benjamin Franklin, who has been characterized as "the first civilized American," was very fond of playing cards, especially with the ladies who greatly admired his wit and wisdom. He learned to play whist while on a mission to France before our Revolution.

Writing to his wife from Paris on September 14, 1767, he concludes his epistle by saying: "This letter will cost you a shilling, and you may think it cheap when you consider it cost me at least 50 guineas to get into a situation that enables me to write it. Besides I might, if I had stayed at home, have won perhaps two shillings from you at cribbage. By the way, now I mention cards, let me tell you that quadrille is quite out of fashion and English whist all the mode at Paris and the court."

Washington Lost at It.

Naturally, whist was brought to the English colonies on this side of the Atlantic. George Washington was very fond of the game, although the entries in his account books show that he was generally a loser at it. He was as unlucky at cards as he was at love in his youth, until he met the winsome widow Martha Custis.

Washington was meticulous in the entries in his diary and his cash books. On January 16, 1768, he wrote: "At home all day at cards—it snowing." Before that date, in January, 1765, we find: "By cash set aside for card money, 5 pounds." His books indicate that between 1772 and January, 1775, playing at home, at Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, Annapolis and other places, his total losses were 78 pounds, 5 shillings and 9 pence, and that his corresponding winnings were 72 pounds, 2 shillings and 6 pence—a net loss of 6 pounds, 3 shillings and 3 pence, in something less than three years. That was not such a bad loss after all, and indicates that the stakes for which he played whist were not very high. When the books were balanced, however, they showed him a loser.

Although there are entries in his books showing that Washington purchased playing cards in Alexandria, for the most part he bought them in England. They were made by the firm of Henry Holt. An unused deck bearing the name of Henry Holt, and similar to the cards with which Washington played, was found in a warehouse in Baltimore several years ago. It had, upon the carton containing it, the English excise stamp which was one of the causes leading to the American Revolution.

Cards Were Luxury.

When Washington shipped a cargo of produce from his farms to London, which was his chief selling market, he instructed his agents there to make various purchases of supplies for his Virginia plantations. Cards were usually among the luxury orders.

They show you at Mount Vernon the table at which Washington and Lafayette played whist when the young French hero of our Revolution visited there. Most of the whist playing at Mount Vernon was done in the day time, for Washington retired at 9 o'clock. He did not sit up until late hours at the whist table. Besides, candle light which was the chief source of artificial illumination in those days, is not especially suited to card playing. Moreover, the burning of many candles was an expense.

Whist was a fad in staid old Boston town during the latter part of colonial days. It came in after the population had been augmented by others than the strict Puritans. A French officer writing home told of playing whist there during the Revolution, but stated that prominent people would not play for stakes because of the urgent need of money to carry on the war.

(To Be Continued).

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alma Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Mrs. Lucelle Claire Smith), morning, practice.

2400 Sixteenth street, Federal Bridge League, pair game open to nonmembers.

Wednesday.

2400 Sixteenth street, afternoon, supervised play, M. L. Johnston.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Buie), evening, invitational.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of Government.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women (Mrs. W. J. O'Leary), evening, members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Saturday.

Not scheduled.

Open rubber games afternoon and evening at the Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club except at Vanderbilt Club on Sunday evening.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey, who will be one of the Washington representatives at the coming ninth annual tournament of the American Bridge League at Asbury Park.

Chess Tourney at Milwaukee Is Marked by Close Matches

Sectional Honors Are Taken by Dake, of Oregon, and Fine and Kashdan, of New York; 30 Players, Divided Into Three Units, Participate.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The American Chess Federation's mammoth congress at Milwaukee has developed into one of the most grueling contests ever staged in this country. The 30 entrants in the open tourney were divided into three sections, each a round robin event in which the players played two games per day. The three leaders in each section were immediately paired for the master tournament, the next three for the consolidation tourney, and the last three for the group A tourney, each conducted at two rounds per day. Which means that in ten days each entrant is required to complete games against 19 adversaries—a laborious task.

The original field represented 14 cities ranging from coast to coast. Milwaukee furnished 8 players, Chicago 6, New York 4, and Toronto 2. All the New York masters made the final master tourney, no other city getting more than one entry. Dake, of Portland, Oreg., and Fine and Kashdan, of New York, were the sectional winners, none of them losing a single game. Others eligible for the master tourney included Chevalier, Holliston, Mass.; Elo, Milwaukee; Belson, Toronto; Factor, Chicago; Morton, Boston; Ruth, Collingswood, N. J., and Santasiere and Simonson, New York. Eastman, of Kalamazoo, also eligible, withdrew.

The final sectional standings are appended. The standing of the players in the unfinished master tourney is also given. B. F. Winkelman, of Philadelphia, is leading the consolation tourney with a lone win, closely followed by H. G. Kent, of Chicago, and C. Kraskewski, of Milwaukee, each having a win and a draw. Steve Kreznar, of Milwaukee, leads the group. A field with two victories, with cocitizens Norman Schaefer and Fritz Rathman tied for second place with a score of 1½ to ½. Reuben Fine is enjoying a full game lead in the master tourney, with Arthur Dake trailing him, their individual game yet unplayed.

Section 1.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine. R. ...	7½	1½	Kraszowski ...	4	5
Morton. H...	7	2	Dahlstr'm. B.	3½	5½
Ruth. W. A..	7	2	Drummond.R.	2	7
Factor. S. D.	6½	2½	Kreznar. S...	1	8
Towsen. A.N.	5½	3½	Nash. A.	1	8

Section 2.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kashdan. I..	7½	1½	Kent. H. G..	4	6
Relson. J.H.	7	2	Surgies. M...	4	5
Santasiere.A.	5½	3½	Woods. H. M.	3½	5½
Winkelm'n.B.	5	4	Rathman. F..	3	6
Holland.K.D.	4	5	Ratke. R. J..	1½	7½

Section 3.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Dake. A. W.	8½	½	Elison. C....	4½	4½
Chevalier. F.	6	3	Barron. T. S..	3½	5½
Elo. A. E....	6	3	Price. B. B...	2½	6½
Simonson. A.	6	3	Schaefer. N..	1½	7½
Eastman. G.	5½	3½	Koller. F....	1	8

Master Tourney.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine. R. ...	5½	½	Santasiere.A.	2½	2½
Dake. A. W.	4½	1½	Morton. H...	3	4
Kashdan. I..	3	2	Belson. J. H..	2	5
Simonson. A..	3½	2½	Ruth. W. A..	1½	3½
Chevalier. F..	3½	3½	Elo. A. E. ..	1	5
Factor. S. D.	3	3	Eastman.G.R.	*	*

*Withdrew.

The arduous two-a-day schedule was necessitated because the majority of the American team, due to play in the Warsaw international tourney early in August, must set sail for Europe. Dake, Fine and Kashdan may find that the strenuous fray at Milwaukee may leave them in fine fettle for the European event.

Yarmouth Tourney.

Samuel Reshevsky, of course, finished to the fore in the masters' tourney recently concluded in England, a game and a half ahead of Dr. Seitz, of Germany. The final standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Reshevsky	10	1	Graf	5	6
Seitz	8½	2½	Wood	5	6
Menchek ...	7	4	Butcher	4	7
Conde	6½	4½	Prins	4	7
Fajarowitz ..	6½	4½	Ivanoff	2½	8½
Klein	5½	5½	Kitto	1½	9½

The historical series on the German Pleidas will be resumed next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 634, two-mover by Vincent L. Eaton, is R-Q6. Among those submitting solutions to this, and also No. 633, were W. K. Wimsatt, Martin C. Stark, Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, Hubert Van Horn, Joseph Chmielewski, John Krynitzky and Jacob Frech.

Jacob Frech comments, "Problem 634 generates about 95,000 series. It is therefore likely to be too complex for a weekly column. I have no desire to try to solve that class of problem." While Mr. Chmielewski writes, "After studying Mr. Eaton's No. 633 and discovering my mistake after taking into account the intricacy of the problem, I am still not downhearted concerning my chess and welcome any more of Mr. Eaton's masterpieces." And we are fortunate today to have yet another.

Problem No. 635.

By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q6: Rs on Q8 and QKt4: Bs on K5 and QKtsq: Ps on K3, QB2 and QB5. Black—8 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

K on KR5: Q on QB5: Rs on KR3 and QR2: Bs on KR7 and QKt4: Kts on KKtsq and QR4: P on K3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Last Week's Winners

American Association of University Women—Mrs. A. R. Hopkins and Miss Mary Allen, first; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Jessie Barber.

At the Shoreham—Miss Mazie Buie and Miss Maude Proctor, first; Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey, second; Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Menne Barry, third.

The Bryne Studio—Mrs. John F. McGavock, of Charlottesville, Va. and C. J. Bressler, first; John Priest and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, second, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Miss Mazie Buie, third.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, first; Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Dr. H. E. Claus, second; Miss I. McC. Bell and Mrs. Thomas Baker, third.

Hotel Fairfax, Friday—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perkins, first; Miss I. McC. Bell and J. Paxton Unger, second; Miss Evelyn Spencer and Mr. S. L. Nye, third.

The Argonne—W. R. Astleford and S. Groves tied with Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin for top; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, third. First round robin—top score M. J. Greene, runner up, Mrs. M. E. Myers. Second round robin—top score Mrs. A. E. Byrne, runner up Mrs. T. M. Boyle.

Vanderbilt Club—Duplicate Tom Hamlin and William McIntyre, first; Miss Jeannette Marcus and William Cheeks, second; C. C. McDonald and F. Munchmeyer, third.

Vanderbilt Club—Team of four match, Joseph Granger, F. E. Brynes, William Cheeks and A. P. Stockvis, first; William M. McIntyre, A. Barreto, Al Stidham, and A. H. Brooks, third.

Dr. Thomas Bodkin, of Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland, recently urged the establishment, by the government, of a ministry of fine arts. Dr. Bodkin declares the past and present Free State governments have neglected the development of art in Ireland.

Various trends in present-day American art are demonstrated in the exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints which opened Tuesday at the estate of Lucien H. Tyng, Halsey Neck Lane, Long Island. The exhibits have been selected from the work of the Midtown Gallery group by Alan D. Gruskin, gallery director.

New Scoring On Duplicate Bars Honors

American Bridge Group Adopts New Code on Contract.

Proponents of Radical Departure Dislike Element of Luck.

The American Bridge League, one of the two recognized national organizations of contract players, has adopted a new code for duplicate contract, the outstanding feature of which—the total elimination of any count for honors—will doubtless produce for a time a mild revolution in this form of the game.

The change in no way affects rubber bridge which will continue to use the count of honors as is provided in the international laws. Duplicate contract, of necessity, requires some difference of procedure from rubber bridge, and hence compels a slightly different set of laws.

This change, however, is more radical than any heretofore promulgated. Whether or not the United States Bridge Association will go along with this alteration remains to be seen. Heretofore the rules set down for the play of duplicate have been practically the same in both organizations. Knowledge of the change has not yet been broadcast, but it was tried out two or three weeks ago in the contract games of the American Whist League held at Sky Top, Pa., and is said to have resulted in expressions of entire satisfaction.

The committee which prepared the code and made the recommendation was impelled to do so by two considerations. First, because, according to its own statement, there was a widespread popular demand for the elimination of honors and second, because honors add an undesirable element of luck in duplicate bidding.

Before the committee took action, however, it sounded out sentiment among tournament players and found them in favor of abolishing honors, 4 to 1. The response since the change was made is said to have been almost unanimous approval.

There was, however, some difference of opinion regarding the validity of the "element of luck" argument. Some players felt that the difficulties introduced by honors gave added opportunity for the exhibition of skill. Their argument was that the choice between two suits with honors and a notrump contract without honors calls for the highest degree of bidding intelligence.

William E. McKenney, an officer of the league and a competent bridge authority, contends that this argument, as applied to a particular situation, demolishes itself. He contends that when there are no honors, the choice along contracts must be made solely on the merits of the cards—on the estimated trick-winning value. With honors in sight, the choice in duplicate is made easier, because the bidder knows that if he chooses the suit contract and counts his honors he will have enough company to win some points, even if the contract fails.

The elimination of honors, he says, will not eliminate choice among contracts, with all its opportunities for bidding science. On the contrary, it will leave that choice a matter of pure skill, to be neither helped nor hindered by a count for honors. In other situations where honors enter the picture, he points out, the case for their count falls apart.

For example, a pair makes a rash overbid and incurs a penalty normally larger than the value of the adverse game; other pairs naturally do not go in for the "save;" but this pair gets a top because the opponents unluckily hold honors that increase the value of their game beyond the amount of the penalty. In another case, the failure to save an adverse part-score by an otherwise rash overbid may prove to be a bottom when opponents hold honors. Baron Von Zedwitz found this out to his sorrow.

Honors mean luck because they are an unknown quantity. Good bidding can take account of all other features that make up the score on a board, but can only guess at honors. The player who holds honors may not even have oppportunity to bid enough to disclose his honors to his partner. Most of the time honors come as a surprise to the other three players. Bidding under a count for honors, McKenney characterizes as like shooting in the dark at a target that may or may not be there.

McKenney once proposed that the players announce before the auction the holding of honors. While other players agreed, the tournament director prohibited it.

In the old days of auction there was a count for "simple honors" and also for "fifth in partners." This count was abolished when contract came in with its score in big figures and only four or five in one hand in suit and four aces in no trump were recognized.

In the ninth annual national championship tournament which begins at Asbury Park, N. J., tomorrow, the new code will be followed and all games will be played without the count of honors.

Three X Sisters in Business.

The Three X Sisters, each of whom has outside business interests along with their air activities, can count on the Three X Sisters as steady patrons for their respective businesses. Jessie and Pearl buy all of their bathing suits from the factory owned by Vi; all the girls drive cars bought at the agency owned by Pearl and operated by her brother, and the entire trio frequently patronize the beauty ship owned by Jessie.

Capital Listeners Select Unusually Diversified Fare in The Post Preference Poll

On the Air Today

Singing the role of Jenny Lind in an operetta in an emergency recently won radio spurs for Sylvia Brema. Tonight she appears with Lanny Ross as guest star in the "State Fair Concert," WMAL, at 6. Although Miss Brema has appeared with Lanny on the Log Cabin program, her appearance tonight is only her third major radio engagement. She will sing "Waltz Song" and, with Ross, "Isn't It Romantic."

* * * *

WJSV introduces a new series of "Rhythm at 8" programs at 7 p. m. Al Goodman's orchestra forms the background and although no definite word has come from C. B. S., it is understood Benay Venuta will replace Ethel Merman.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Coburn, internationally known for their interpretations of Shakespearean roles, will head a cast offering two episodes from "Merry Wives of Windsor" in the Mohawk Drama Festival from Schenectady, WRC, at 1 p. m. It is an annual affair sponsored by Union College.

* * * *

Cornelia Otis Skinner presents "In a Gondola," combining humor and pathos, WMAL, at 8:30 p. m. For the first time vocalists will be used on Miss Skinner's program, providing a gondolier's song.

* * * *

The life of St. Clare of Assisi, foundress of the Order of Poor Clares, will be dramatized at 6:30 p. m., over the Inter-City net, with WOL as the Washington outlet. It is the fifteenth in a series from Garrison, N. Y., in which the outstanding events in the lives of canonized saints of the Catholic Church are dramatized.

* * * *

A soup-spoon solo will be heard in the National Amateur Hour with Arnold Johnston's orchestra and Ray Perkins, WJSV, at 5 p. m. . . "America's Hour" at WJSV, at 8, will dramatize the story of oil beginning with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania by an obscure train conductor.

* * * *

Chopin's "C-Sharp Minor Waltz" will be played by Charles Previn's two pianists in "Silken Strings," WMAL, at 8 p. m. George Parrish, Little Frankie and Betty Bennett (the girl with "the deepest voice in radio") will contribute to a tuneful half-hour. Earl Lawrence, incidentally, will introduce a musical tapestry on the traditional "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

* * * *

Maurice Baron will conduct the "Music Hall of the Air" hour from WMAL at 11:30 a. m. Light classical things is the fare with another French artist, Jacques Gasselin, as solist playing Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro." Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" will be played by the orchestra.

* * * *

Senator Kenneth McKeller gives a review of recent Federal legislation in the "Congressional Opinion" quarter hour, WJSV, at 9:45 p. m. S. K. Ratcliffe, British journalist, replaces Sir Frederick Whyte as the commentator in "Transatlantic Bulletin," from London, at 11:45 a. m., WJSV. WRC presents a program from Berlin at 3:30 p. m.—Wilhelm Kempff, pianist, in a Beethoven concert.

2-Mile Race for 6 Words.

To David Ross goes the record for radio announcers racing the farthest distance to say the fewest words. David recently dashed two miles through New York traffic to speak his piece on the Fred Waring program in Columbia's Forty-fourth Street Playhouse. His speech, "This is the Columbia Broadcasting System."

Denny Changes Tempo.

Jack Denny, who was a pioneer in the dispensing of quiet rhythms, has returned the brass section to his orchestra as a result of demands for livelier tempos, so perhaps the vogue for quiet dance patterns is over. Denny's new style is especially popular with the younger set, who are still the judges of what music shall hold sway.

Central Park's proximity to C. B. S. headquarters in New York gives David Ross and Connie Gates, contralto, a moment of peace and quiet between programs. To the right—Lysbeth Hughes, harpist, with Heidt's Brigadiers, heard Thursdays from WJSV. She made her harp debut at 14 and played with Creatore's Band in her 'teens. To the left—Fred Astaire, who begins a four-program engagement with the Hit Parade, WRC, Saturday, at 7. Mikes on the floor will record Astaire's tapping feet and those of usual level will bring his vocal choruses from "Top Hat" songs. Lennie Hayton's orchestra accompanies.

High Frequencies

Rumor hath it that Tony Wons is assured of a new program for September . . . Dick Stabile is the latest Ben Bernie lad to be reported planning to organize a band . . . And rumor No. 3 advises that Jack Sheehan, star of "Three On a Horse," is being groomed for a plunge into radio.

* * * *

Jesse Crawford, back at the console after his appendix operation, observes that an appendix is merely another organ to be conquered . . . Joe Cook, star of "Circus Nights," fully intends to make a national tour with a circus before he retires.

* * * *

N. T. G. passes out night club "clappers" to the studio audience at his broadcasts and gets a different kind of applause sound on the air . . . Al Jolson always steps out in front of the curtain just before his Chateau shows and tells yarns to the audience.

* * * *

Dell Sharbutt, C. B. S. announcer, once was an organist in a small Texas town church, but he played "It Don't Mean a Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing" in an impulsive moment and the governing board decided it would be best if he quietly resigned . . . Gladys Swarthout is working on her first motion picture, "Rose of the Rancho," in Hollywood.

* * * *

The Foursome of "Johnnie and His Foursome," really play no instruments other than the guitar, clarinet and old-fashioned "sweet potato," other effects being made with their hands and mouths . . . Ford Bond, who writes short stories between N. B. C. announcing dates, has been asked by a monthly magazine to serve as a judge in a story contest—and is forced to admit he has never yet sold one of his own stories.

* * * *

Tony Romano is the baby of the Al Pearce Gang. He is now 18. Joined Al when he was a cotton-stockinged youngster of 15 . . . Richard Himber once held down the first violin chair in the orchestra in New York's Paramount Theater . . . Jerry Cooper, C. B. S. barytone, was a New Orleans bank clerk at 25 per before he discovered the value of his singing talent.

* * * *

Ray Noble has composed a new song for the new Paramount picture "The Big Broadcast" . . . Frank Munn hasn't missed a week on the air in 11 years . . . and claims there still are a hundred listeners for "Mother Machree" to one for the latest and most popular song hit . . . Lucy Monroe, who sings with Munn in "Lavender and Old Lace" is the daughter of Anna Laughlin, musical comedy star of a generation ago.

Entire Range of Air Shows Represented in Post Poll

Unusually High Average of "Serious" Entertainment Noted in Selections Thus Far; Poll Is Not a "Popularity Contest."

By John H. Heiney.

An analysis of the first 20 preferred programs as tabulated from the program preference poll forms returned in the last three weeks offers a great many points of radio interest.

First, "One Man's Family" seems definitely intrenched as first in the composite listener's affection. Second, Lanny Ross has brought his "State Fair Concert" well up into the first 20 after three air appearances only. Third, the programs receiving the largest number of first-place mentions certainly cover the wide range of radio entertainment as effectively as any expression of this kind I have ever seen.

On the whole the Washington listener demands a high quality program. Jack Benny, who has won the more recent Nation-wide popularity polls, is third here to "One Man's Family" and the Bowes Amateur Hour.

Conspicuously absent after three weeks of the poll and with almost 500 forms received are such banner radio, stage and screen names as Rudy Valee, Ray Noble, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, Al Jolson, Fred Allen, Tony Wons, Burns and Allen, Joe Penner, Bing Crosby, Jesse Crawford, Ben Bernie, Ed Wynne, Singing Sam, Guy Lombardo, Pick and Pat, and Eddie Duchin. Most of these artists are far below the first 20.

Among Those Absent.

In the tabulation that follows a number of familiar radio names do not appear at all, notably the Tent Show, Kate Smith, Crime Clues, Myrt, and Marge, Headliners, Rhythm at 8, Gypsies, Circus Nights, Contented Hour, Phil Baker and many others. Their absence merely means they have not polled enough mentions thus far to warrant inclusion in the list.

Every program receiving one first place or more, and several polling a number of second through fifth mentions although no firsts, is in the list following:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	Tl.
One Man's Family	94	25	14	3	9	145
Maj. Bowes Amateur	28	34	35	21	18	136
Jack Benny	25	42	24	12	12	115
Arthur Godfrey	22	10	6	1	9	48
Ford Sunday Evening	16	9	13	8	6	52
Amos 'n' Andy	11	15	17	18	12	73
Cheerio	10	4	1	5	3	23
Seth Parker	9	5	16	10	11	51
Beauty Box Theater	9	10	10	8	13	50
Cities Service	9	4	4	11	6	34
Show Boat	8	19	13	20	9	69
Arch McDonald	8	7	3	7	8	33
State Fair Concert	8	2	1	..	..	11
Postilion	7	6	3	5	5	26
N. Y. Philharmonic	7	8	4	5	1	25
Hollywood Hotel	7	4	3	3	4	21
Marine Band (shut-in)	5	6	5	9	6	31
Will Rogers	5	2	7	6	7	27
Alexander Woolcott	5	5	6	6	4	26
Mary Marlin	5	5	4	3	3	20
Service Bands	5	3	2	4	..	14
Country Hi-Jinks	5	2	1	2	2	12
Radio Theater	4	6	6	7	5	28
Wayne King	4	1	5	7	3	20
Ray Noble	4	..	1	2	2	9
Mystery Girl	4	1	..	..	..	5
Rudy Vallee	3	7	13	12	7	42
Today's Children	3	13	7	4	3	30
Waring's Pennsyl'ns	3	5	6	5	6	25
Boake Carter	3	6	3	8	4	24
March of Time	3	3	6	5	5	22
Uncle Ezra	3	..	2	..	3	8
Words and Music	3	..	2	..	2	7
Barn Loft	3	..	1	1	1	6
Aunt Sue, Polly	3	..	..	..	..	3
Town Hall (Allen)	2	9	10	9	9	39
Lowell Thomas	2	10	7	11	7	37
Roses and Drums	2	8	4	8	4	26
Grand Hotel	2	1	1	9	8	21
Edwin C. Hill	2	2	3	6	4	17
Death Valley Days	2	3	3	3	6	17
Farm and Home	2	2	6	1	2	13
G. M. Symphony	2	3	2	4	2	13
Al Jolson	2	1	2	4	2	11
Voice of Experience	2	2	1	4	1	10
American Album	2	1	1	2	4	10
Metropolitan Opera	2	1	3	2	2	10
Southernaires	2	3	1	3	..	9
Tony Wons	2	2	1	2	..	7
Jack Armstrong	2	1	..	1	2	6
Frederick Wile	2	..	3	..	..	5
Judging the Stars	2	..	..	1	..	3
Novelty Strings	2	..	..	..	..	2
Burns and Allen	1	3	6	2	9	21
House of Glass	1	4	5	..	7	17
Vic and Sade	1	1	2	4	6	14
Al Pearce Gang	1	5	3	1	4	14
Dangerous Paradise	1	..	4	4	1	10
Lanny Ross	1	1	2	2	4	10
Honeyboy & Sassafras	1	3	..	2	3	9
Goldman Band	1	..	..	5	2	8
Radio City Music Hall	1	2	3	1	1	8
Joe Penner	1	3	..	2	2	8
Easy Aces	1	..	1	5	1	8
Bing Crosby	1	2	3	2	..	8
Cornelia Skinner	1	..	..	..	6	7
Jesse Crawford	1	1	2	1	2	7
Morning Devotions	1	5	..	..	1	7
NBC Light Opera	1	..	1	1	4	7
Nat. Barn Dance	1	..	1	1	3	6
Ben Bernie	1	2	..	1	2	6
Radio Guild	1	..	..	2	2	5
Kaltenborn	1	1	1	..	2	5
Eddie Dunstedter	1	..	..	..	2	3
Manhattan M. G. R'd	1	1	..	..	1	3
Navy Band	1	1	1	..	..	3
Girl Alone	1	..	1	1	..	3
Hit Parade	1	..	1	1	..	3
Ed Wynne	1	..	1	1	..	3
Clara, Lu and Em	1	2	..	..	..	3
Orphan Annie	1	..	1	..	1	3
Road to Yesterday	1	1	..	..	1	3
Howard Barlow Sym.	1	..	..	1	..	2
Columbia Symphony	1	1	..	..	..	2
Singing Sam	1	..	..	1	..	2
America's Hour	1	..	..	..	..	1
Spires of Melody	1	..	..	..	..	1
Family Circle	1	..	..	..	..	1
Pacemakers	1	..	..	..	..	1
Sabbath Reveries	1	..	..	..	..	1
Joe White	1	..	..	..	..	1
First Nighter	..	4	7	3	9	23
Guy Lombardo	..	3	3	6	2	14
Gospel Singer	..	3	1	1	5	10
Just Plain Bill	..	1	2	3	2	8
Pick and Pat	..	..	1	3	4	8
Eddie Duchin	..	..	1	1	4	6
Silken Strings	..	1	1	..	3	5

In considering that a program listed in the fifth position on the poll form represents, for many listeners, as much of a preference as a first selection, the totals are well worth studying.

Not a Popularity Contest.

In the last week a large number of poll forms have been received bearing the name of each local radio artist, with ditto marks to show this same artist as the selection for second through fifth places. Unfortunately, the impression apparently has been created that The Post Sunday poll is a popularity contest. In order that the poll accurately represent the bona fide preferences of listeners the "votes" for this local artist have been temporarily laid aside. If they were counted the artist would be embarrassed, I believe, at a rating far above most of the oldest and most popularly supported programs.

The poll form is once more printed below. Your expression will help in developing an accurate cross-section of listener preferences. Send the form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post.

PROGRAM PREFERENCE POLL

My favorite radio programs are listed in order in the following spaces:

First ____________________

Second ____________________

Third ____________________

Fourth ____________________

Fifth ____________________

COMMENT:

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Please return this form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post

Let's Talk About

Gertrude Berg.

Author, Actor.

A NEW YORKER by birth . . . married and the mother of two children, 9 and 12 years of age . . . writes her scripts in longhand, sitting in a cozy library overlooking Central Park, 14 stories above the street.

Doesn't need the money from "House of Glass" and other successful air dramas, but works as hard as though she did . . . conducts rehearsals with painstaking attention to every detail.

"House of Glass" developed from summers spent in the Catskills, where her father operated a summer hotel . . . Attended Columbia University . . . studied play-writing . . . and has written some poetry. . . .

First wrote "The Goldbergs" which ran from 1929 to 1935 . . . although nobody wanted it and she had to persist to get it started . . . and recently made personal appearance with the cast.

She is a pianist, singer and painter as well as a writer and actress . . . Loves gorgeous things—velvet negligees, pewter ware and copper kettles particularly. Her age . . . in the early thirties.

It Helps in Radio to Be Able To Act on a Second's Impulse

Someone May Suddenly Thrust You in Front of a Microphone at the Least Expected Moment—and Expect a Good Show.

If you can make up your mind in a split second and, as they say in the show world, "go on cold," you would have a better chance on the air because of it. Many an artist has obtained that "first break" by performing in a breath-taking emergency.

Saundra Brown comes under this heading. She is the new brunette personality singer signed by C. B. S. While the Davis Cup matches were being broadcast from Wimbledon, Saundra was sitting nervously in a rehearsal studio in New York, contemplating her impending debut on the Columbia network. To studio intimates Saundra was confiding that she was, frankly, on her mettle.

At that moment a production man popped in excitedly. A British storm, coming up unexpectedly, had turned the Wimbledon courts into streams and left Columbia with 15 minutes of very dry air.

Saundra's Premature Debut.

"Come on, Sundra!" cried the production man. And before Saundra could say yea or nay she found herself before a live "mike" with a control room engineer giving her a quick cue to "Sing!" In the excitement of the moment, Saundra forgot all about being worried or frightened and made her premature network debut just as nice as pie.

Bob Trout is quite as ready to save his radio audience from disappointment as the boy who thrust his finger into the fabled hole in the dike. Assigned to "cover" by boat the baptism ceremonies of Elder Michaux in the Potomac in 1933, he was unable to get any of the converts to come to him for interviews. So he promptly stepped overboard and went to the converts.

One afternoon while working with "California Melodies," Virginia Verrill, just through with rehearsal, sat powdering her nose and thinking of tennis. In an adjoining studio, Fred Skinner, colored scat singer, was taken ill as he was due for his trick on the air. Virginia was hurried into the studio to sing whatever came into the mind of the Negro lad's deserted accompanist. To make matters more hectic, Conductor David Broekman ambled in, sat down at another piano and "hi-de-hoed" all over the place in a spirit of jovial fun before he noticed the program was on the air.

Short Waves for the Week.

	Meter.	Kc.
PHI—Eindhoven	16.8	17,775
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15,220
GSF—London	19.8	15,140
GSD—London	25.5	11,750
GSC—London	31.3	9,580
GSB—London	31.5	9,510
GSA—London	49.5	6,050
GSL—London	49.1	6,110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11,770
2RO—Rome	31.1	9,635
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9,870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6,150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11,720

Sunday.

10 a. m.—PHI and PCJ—Water polo, Holland vs. Germany.

3:15 p. m.—Two of GSF, GSD, GSC or GSB—City of Birmingham Orchestra.

5:10 p. m.—DJD—"Wedding of the Beetle," a playlet.

6:00 p. m.—CJRO and CJRX—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

7:00 p. m—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Congregational service.

10:00 p. m.—One of GSD, GSC or GSL—Congregational service.

Monday.

6:00—p. m.—Opera "Giconde E Il Suo Re."

6:30 p. m.—DJD "Gleam of the Sea." musical romance by Volkman.

7:30 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"'Appy 'Ampstead," bank holiday songs.

9:00 p. m.—CJRO and CJRX Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday.

5:30 p. m.—EAQ—Program dedicated to Spanish residents in Brazil.

6:00 p. m.—DJD—Cheerful symphonic program by Swinemunde.

7:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Life in Zanibar.

Wednesday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO—American Hour, including Royal Carabinieri band concert.

6:15 p. m.—DJD—Adventures of "Three Gay Fellows."

10:15 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—Folk songs of the British Isles.

Thursday.

5:10 p. m.—DJD—Woman's program.

6:15 p. m.—DJD—"Lucky Goloshes," a play.

6:45 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—Royal National Eistddfod of Wales. Caernarvon of 1935; presidential address by David Llopd George.

9:30 p .m.—CJRO and CJROZ—Nova Socitia on the air.

10:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSL—"Coo-Coo-Noodle Club"—Canadian feature.

Friday.

7:45 a. m.—PHI—"Our Children in Holland," by Miss Haafkons.

6:00 p. m.—2RO—American Hour; from Turin, with opera "Francesca da Rimini," and talk by Hon. Maraini.

6:10 p. m.—EAQ—Literary discussion, Senor Bustos.

7:15 p. m.—DJD—Kurt Walther, flutist.

7:15 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSB or GSA—"Going Up!"

Saturday.

9:50 a. m.—PHI—"French Kitchen," by W. J. M. Linden.

6:40 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSB, GSA—"Thunderbolt," a story.

7:30 p. m.—CJRO and CJRX—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—DJD—Zither recital, Max Early Days of lawn tennis.

10:00 p. m.—Two of GSD, GSC, GSL—Schulz.

Whiteman to Stage in Fall.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will be seen on the stage in New York next fall when they take on the musical assignment in "Jumbo," Billy Rose's circus musical, which will open at the Hippodrome some time in September.

Arch McDonald's "Radio Sitting Room"

Arch McDonald has been drawing lots of baseball fans to the grill of the new Peoples Drug Store, Eleventh and G streets northwest, since he began to broadcast his afternoon games and his early evening sports resume from the special glass-inclosed booth there early this last week. Arch calls the new broadcast room his "radio sitting room." It's the only special studio of its kind in town.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, August 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	....	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Alice Remsen..	On a Bus	....	" " .	8:15
8:30	Peerless Trio...	" " "	....	" " .	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins....	" " "	....	" " .	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries.	Southernaires	Sunday School ...	Church Music .	9:00
9:15	" "	"	Organ Music ...	Waltz Time ...	9:15
9:30	This and That..	W. Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch...	String Quartet	Old Favorites ...	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Modern Melodies.	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Wendell Hall ...	Dixie Harmonies..	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family..	Samovar Serenade.	Radio Novelties ..	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" " ..	" " .	Piano Selections..	" " "	10:45
11:00	" " ..	Opportunity	Mystery Girl	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " ..	Matinee	Edward Lamont..	" " "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Warren & Bodee.	Romany Trail..	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Knights Columbus	S. K. Radcliffe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Road to	Radio City	Salon Music.....	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Romany	Music Hall	News	" "	12:15
12:30	Words and	High Lights of	Police Flashes....	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	Music	the Bible	Harriss' Orch....	" "	12:45
1:00	Mohawk College	Mildred Dilling ..	Watch Tower.....	Augustine's	1:00
1:15	Drama	Musical Interlude	Male Voices	Music	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	N. B. C. Light	Orchestral Gems..	Old-Timer ..	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady...	Opera Company	" " ..	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Chautauqua	" "	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	Concert	" "	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers ..	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Robison's	Michigan Concert.	" " "	St. Louis	3:00
3:15	Orchestra	" "	" " "	Parade	3:15
3:30	Berlin Radio	" "	Symphony	" "	3:30
3:45	Orchestra	" "	Waltz Time	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums.	Young People's	Abe Lyman....	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " " .	Church of the Air	" "	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker	" "	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Rhythm Makers.	Oswald Mazzuchi.	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Songs by the	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Canadian Band ..	Revelers	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria Hour.	Ed McConnell..	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	" " " .	Dictators	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baseball Scores.	Lanny Ross......	News	News	6:00
6:15	Bulletin Board..	" "	Dinner Concert ..	Vivian Chiesa .	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Radio Voices ...	Arch M'Donald.	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams..	" "	Old Tolerable ..	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle........	On Broadway ...	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	" " ...	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	" " ...	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon..	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings ...	Five-Star Final...	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Album of	Cornelia O. Skinner	Los Argentines ..	" "	8:30
8:45	Music	Kurt Brownell....	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	Haas Gypsy	L. T. Bradley ...	Benay Venuta..	9:30
9:45	Show	Orchestra	News	Sen. McKellar..	9:45
10:00	Gustave & Greta	POSTILION	Adelaide Joy ...	News	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford..	Shandor	Continental Pianist	Musical Mirror.	10:15
10:30	News	Harold Stern's	Family Circle....	News	10:30
10:45	Glenn Lee's Orch.	Orchestra	" "	Hamp's Orch...	10:45
11:00	R. Bourdon's Or.	Maurice Spitalny	C. Benci's	Frankie Masters'	11:00
11:15	Romance, Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	Slumber Hour....	I. Roses'	F. Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off......	12:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"

Repair Parts for All Makes

SUN RADIO

Complete Stock of Amateur Parts

938 F St. N. W. MET. 3500

Former National Commander Drain to Speak at Opening Meeting of Legion Convention

Gala Parade to Feature Session Starting Thursday

District of Columbia Department Expects Distinguished Guests; Election of Officers and Delegates Scheduled Saturday Night.

Past National Commander James A. Drain will represent the national organization of the American Legion and will be one of the speakers at the opening session of the annual department convention at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Drain, who served as the second commander of the District department in 1920, is national judge advocate and treasurer of the legion.

The parade is expected to eclipse anything of its kind ever held by the organization here. The opening session will be called to order by Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts. The invocation will be pronounced by Department Chaplain Richard Fitzgerald and the address of welcome by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The response will be made by Roberts. The awarding of trophies and prizes will be made by Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan, chairman of the committee on trophies and awards.

A number of distinguished guests are expected. They will be introduced by the department commander, with a response on behalf of visiting department commanders, by J. Ernest Isherwood, of the Department of Pennsylvania. Representative John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, chairman of the House, World War Veterans Committee, will speak. Selections will be played throughout the evening by the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, champion of the District, and the Government Printing Office Post Band.

The parade will have nine divisions. It will be headed by Col. Kenyon Joyce, Commandant of Fort Meyer, as grand marshal. Commander William H. Hargrave, of Fort Stevens Post, is the American Legion marshal. The start will be made at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, from John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue; west on Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street; north on Thirteenth to K, west on K to Connecticut avenue, north on Connecticut to M; east on M to Seventeenth; south on Seventeenth disbanding at the Seventeenth street entrance to the Mayflower Hotel.

The First Division.

Maj. Arthur P. Thayer, assistant marshal, will command the First Division, which will consist of Metropolitan police motorcycle escort; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent Metropolitan Police; Col. Joyce, Third U. S. Cavalry mounted band from Ft. Myer; Second Squadron, Third Cavalry; detachment U. S. Coast Guard; Washington Gas Light Co. band;! Second Battalion, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia National Guard, Col. John H. Oehmann, commanding; Military Police Co., Twenty-ninth Division! 260th Coast Artillery, anti-aircraft.

The Second Division will be in charge of R. E. Lee, assistant marshal, with the following in line of march: Department colors, the American Legion; Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps; department commander and staff; District of Columbia department float; Kenneth H. Nash Post; department commander of Maryland and staff and posts; department commander of New Jersey and staff and posts; department commander of Pennsylvania and staff and posts; Portsmouth, Va., Drum and Bugle Corps, No. 37; department commander of Virginia and staff and posts; Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles; United Spanish War veterans in automobiles.

Richard A. O'Brien will command the Third Division, which will include the Overseas Band Drum and Bugle Corps, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Department Commander Edward K. Inman and stafl and posts of his department; Americanization School Band; Italian War Veterans post; Jewish War Veterans post.

The Fourth Division, headed by Detachment Commander Porter L. Bush of the Sons of the American Legion, will comprise the Holy Comforter Boys' Band; Miss M. Edna McIntosh, president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, accompanied by her staff and auxiliary units; the Gold Star Mothers, in automobiles; American War Mothers, in automobiles; Italian War Veterans' Auxiliary, Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary, Boys Club Band, Metropolitan Police Department and the following units of Job's Daughters: Bethel, No. 1, Washington; Bethel, No. 4, Alexandria, Va.; Bethel, No. 2, Washington, and Bethel, No. 10, Mount Rainier, Md.; District of Columbia Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps, Sons of the American Legion; flag section and squadrons of the Sons of the American Legion; Fort Stevens Post Squadron Drum and Bugle Corps, Sons of American Legion; Takoma Park Post Squadron Drum and Bugle Corps, Sons of American Legion, and squadron.

The Fifth Division.

William P. Kershner will command the Fifth Division, in which will be the Government Printing Office Band and members of the post; James E. Walker Post, Stephen P. Grearty Post, Tank Corps Post, Stuart Walcott Post, Vincent B. Costello Post Drum and Bugle Corps and members of the post, Stanley Church Depue Post, Sgt. Jasper Post, Fort Stevens Post, George E. Killeen Post.

The Sixth Division will be in command of Lieut. Commander J. Y. Dreisenstock, with the following in line: Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, United States Treasury Post, United States Department of Agriculture Post, proposed Washington Terminal Post, James Reese Europe Post Drum and Bugle Corps and members of the post.

Robert R. Spriggs, marshal of the Seventh Division, will lead the Elks Club Boys Band, Quentin Roosevelt Post, Second Division Post, Belleau Wood Post, Bunker Hill Post, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, Lincoln Post, Augustus P. Gardner Post, Cooley-McCullough Post.

Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet will command the eighth division, which includes the National Training School for Boys Band; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Henry C. Spengler Post, George Washington Post, Lafayette Post, Washington Police Post, Jane A. Delano Post, National Press Club Post and Victory Post.

The ninth division will be in charge of George Chrisman, with the Potomac Riding School, commercial and private floats and decorated commercial vehicles.

The parade uniform will be white trousers, black tie and American Legion cap, for those without the official American Legion uniform. Those without the legion cap may purchase the official parade cap at the point of assembly.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At a recent meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, Past Commander Joseph J. Malloy was unanimously indorsed by the members of this post for the position of department commander of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Malloy is now serving the department of the District of Columbia as civic relations officer and in the past has served Sergt. Jasper Post as commander, first vice commander, second vice commander and finance officer. He also has held national office in the Forty and Eight. Mr. Malloy is a member of the District Bar Association.

The final returns on membership in the department show Sergt. Jasper Post to be on top with a total membership of 714, 130 more than its nearest competitor. This is the second year that the post has attained this honor and means that it will again lead the convention parade Thursday night.

There have been many prizes offered for attendance in this parade.

The time and place of assembly will be announced at the next meeting at the Musicians Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The post also will have the largest number of delegates, 15, on the convention floor.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, finished fourth in the department's standing in the race for delegates with a total membership of 367, which entitles Post 33 to eight delegates. The post is only eight months old.

The carnival and exposition sponsored by G. P. O. Post No. 33 on the Union Station terminal lot came to a successful close last evening, ending a two-week engagement. The post's milk fund, which was cut short by lack of funds, will now be resumed.

Government Printing Office Post Band of 42 pieces has been further augmented by the addition of the drum and bugle corps. The band will be heard on the first night of the convention.

Members of the post have been watching with great interest the drive now being staged by the Metropolitan Police in the interest of safer driving and the prevention of auto accidents, and in this connection have adopted the "Five-Minute Plan," advanced by Otto Wolfe, of Post 33.

Vinvent B. Costello Post.

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street. Nomination of post officers for the coming year will be the chief business and proposed changes to the department constitution and by-laws will be discussed.

The Costello Drum and Bugle Corps will appear at Mount Alto tomorrow. They appeared in the Holy Comforter Church Carnival parade last Tuesday. A group photograph which was taken then of the drum corps will appear in the department convention program.

A meeting of the delegates and alternates of this post to the department convention was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Al Sugrue, 2814 Thirty-ninth street northwest. The following delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected: Chairman, John H. O'Connell; delegates, Norman R. Grant, George D. Frye, Richard A. O'Brien, Henry S. Heine, Elliott Clark, Thomas A. Costello, Charles Kohen, Raymond J. Queenin, Frederick H. Thuee, James A. Pistorio and Alfred A. Picchione; alternates, A. D. Herman, Vernon F. Daley, Bernard Beard, Maurice McGrath, Matthew G. McIntyre, Patrick A. Sugrue, Floyd D. O'Brien, Henry I. Pahlow, Gregory Cipriani, George W. LeDane and Leslie H. Browne.

Legion Auxiliaries.

The department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, American Legion Auxiliary, with some members of her staff, attended the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, moonlight trip Friday night.

The United States Treasury Unit, No. 35, has ordered its colors. Mrs. Marie A. Castle is president.

The charter was presented to the new Government Printing Office Unit, No. 33, members were initiated and officers were installed in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, Thursday night.

The department has received commendations from national headquarters for having gone over its membership quota and National Bulletin quota.

A special department executive meeting was held Friday night in the board of trade suite, Evening Star Building. Plans were made for the department convention, August 19 and 20.

All dressed up for the annual trench rat festival and midnight parade held in connection with the Disabled American Veterans' convention in New Haven, Conn. Scotty Wilson and Tiger Hargrave, of Atlanta, Ga., donned the comic scenery to give the delegates and spectators a laugh.

Associated Press Photo.

Washington Trench Rats Attend Convention

D.A.V. Sends Large Group to New Haven, Conn., for Gathering.

Parley Is Organization's Best Since Signing of Armistice.

Disabled American Veterans of the District of Columbia were well represented by a delegation of Trench Rats, the vanguard of the recently formed Washington Dugout, No. 107, of the National Order of Trench Rats, at the national convention recently held at New Haven, Conn. The Washington Dugout turned in a charter with 50 names, which was considered the outstanding feat of the year. The New Haven convention was the best held by the organization in regard to real work and benefits to Disabled Veterans of the World War since the Armistice was signed.

Among the D. A. V. leaders who represented the Washington Dugout were the following: John J. Crim, golden rodent of the Dugout; Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman; Theodore Lindstrom, national rehabilitation chairman; Ralph Chambers, past national rehabilitation chairman; Joe Ashi, national executive committeeman; William R. Beall, department senior vice commander; Jack L. Spears, commander Ace-Rasmussen Chapter; John T. Chedester, commander, National Capital Chapter; Earl G. Hendricks, department rehabilitation officer; C. H. Anderson, past commander, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter; A. Stewart Burch, senior vice commander, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter; W. B. Stiles, past senior vice commander, Ace-Rasmussen Chapter; Walter K. Quigley, past adjutant, National Capital Chapter; William B. Covert, junior vice commander, National Capital Chapter; Fred Kochli, national rehabilitation officer; Robert Slater, treasurer, National Capital Chapter; Hugh A. Kerwin, Veterans Placement Division, U. S. Department of Labor, and Howard W. Werner, Veterans Administration.

Washington Dugout, No. 107, invites members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War to join its ranks. The National Order of Trench Rats is a secret and fraternal order, non-partisan, non-political and non-sectarian, and is formed for the purpose of providing a closer bond by which disabled ex-service men may be drawn together for the further benefit of the disabled man, and to provide a playground for the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

The regular meeting of Washington Dugout, No. 107, at which the election of permanent officers will take place, will be held in the near future.

2,000 Attend Annual Outing Of Italian War Veterans Post

The Italian World War Veterans Post held its annual outing and field day at the New Marshall Park on the Potomac last Sunday with 2,000 attending. Races and games were held. The feature was the annual baseball game between the Veterans and the Lido Civic Club for a silver trophy awarded annually. It was again won by the Veterans by a score of 9 to 1. The popularity contest was won by Miss Segreti. Miss Giulian was runner-up.

The guests of honor were Cav. V. DiGirolami, Alfred A. Picchione, who represented Commander J. O'C. Roberts, of the American Legion, Avv. Strizzi Michele, Cav. Luigi Serra and Mr. Gelardi.

A. J. Faina was the general chairman, assisted by the president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Leona Speciale and members of her unit.

The music was furnished by the Americanization School Band, directed by Prof. Joseph Romeo.

The Italian veterans and their auxiliary will take part in the Legion convention parade Thursday.

Veterans' Meetings This Week

Spanish War Veterans.

Tomorrow—Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tuesday—Department Council of Administration, 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Monday— Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F. streets northeast.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Tuesday — Washington Temple, No. 1, at 8 p. m. at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, corner Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Council of administration, D. C. Department, No. 1, at Board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—U. S. Treasury Post, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

The American Legion.

Monday — Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Home, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, No. 1, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Opening session seventeenth annual convention, deparemnt of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Parade starts John Marshall place and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 7:15 p. m.

Friday—Second session seventeenth annual convention, Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday—Final session seventeenth annual convention, Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 6:15 p. m. Election of officers.

John W. Wimer, who was recently elected commander of Defense Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mr. Wimer has served the organization in many capacities since 1920.

Post Staff Photo.

W. R. C. Junior Club Is Given Charter

"The Skylights of History," Junior Club No. 1, organized May 18, and sponsored by the Department of the Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of the President Mary Adelaide Everett, 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest, Thursday, July 25.

In the absence of the director of Junior Clubs, Mrs. Belle Freer, the charter was presented to the club members by the department president, Mary A. Howarth, with the following names inscribed thereon: Mary Adelaide Everett, Betty Britton Middleton, Elizabeth Avery, Katie Rutherford, Virginia Burgess, Virginia Clark, Barbara Ann Avery, Jean Aldrich, Lillian Allen, Mary Louise LeBlanc, Loraine Fones, Flora Griffith, Alma McGlue, Patricia Steele and Dorn Marie Stanley.

Officers elected were: President, Mary Adelaide Everett, senior vice president, Flora Griffith; junior vice president, Patricia Steele; treasurer, Alma McGlue; chaplain, Dorothy Derr; Guard No. 1, Elizabeth Avery; Guard No. 2, Virginia Burgess, and appointive officers as follows: Secretary, Lillian Allen; captain of colors, Katie Rutherford.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served by the hostess, and the club adjourned to meet August 16 at 7 p. m. at the home of the president.

Joseph J. Malloy, past commander of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, who will be a candidate for the office of department commander of the District of Columbia.

Harris & Ewing.

British Order of Dragon Stages London Reunion

Honorary Members of American Order Meet in Affair Commemorating North China Campaign of 1900; Col. Lee Among Guests.

For the first time in 35 years the British honorary members of the American Military Order of the Dragon, comprised of officers who saw service in the Boxer Rebellion in China, held a reunion in London on July 3, according to word reaching this country by mail.

Held at the Naval and Military Club in the British Capital the affair commemorated the north China campaign of 1900. The guests of honor at the dinner were Col. Raymond Lee, American military attache to Great Britain; Maj. Hayes Kroner, assistant military attache; Capt. W. S. Anderson, naval attache; Capt. H. S. Howard, assistant naval attache.

The dinner was arranged by Col. Sir Vernon Kell, K. B. E., C. B. The chairman was Sir George Barrow, G. C. B., K. C. M. G.

Among the officers present were Sir Meyrick Hewlett, Lieut. Col. J. A. Bald, Colonel, the Hon. R. H. Bertie, Lieut. Gen. Sir Alfred Bingley, Surgeon Capt. Robley Browne, Col. G. D. Bruce, Brig. Gen. A. S. Cotton, Lieut. Col. T. A. Cox, Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Dobell, Capt. Taprell Dorling, Maj. G. Duff, Lieut. Col. C. Griffiths, Lieut. Col. C. O. Head, Capt. Sir Edward Headlam, Lieut. Col. C. James, Maj. Gen. H. A. Lewis, Lieut. Col. G. S. F. Napier, Sir Charles Orr, Maj. Gen. Sir E. F. Orton, Brig. Gen. C. S. Owen, Maj. Gen. Sir Iver Phillips, Lieut. Col. F. G. Poole, Maj. H. M. Richards, Lieut. Col. C. R. Scott-Elliot, Maj. Gen. R. Stukeley St. John, Col. E. Bedham-Thornhill, B. G. Tours, Esq.; Lieut. Col. Sir Richard Chevenix Trench, Col. C. H. D. Ryder, Lieut. Col. T. M. Wakefield, Col. W. S. Willmore, Lieut. Col. C. Woodhouse.

Five Delegates Of Miles Camp Are Selected

Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans Will Hold Bingo Party.

Commander William G. Stirk presided over the last meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. All officers were present. Elvin M. Luskey, Oliver M. Barker, Print E. Shomette, Nelson B. Durfee and Ernest Goltx were elected delegates to the national encampment and George M. Wood, William G. Stirk, Dennis F. Cooney and Edward A. Sweeney alternates.

Convention Plans.

Delegates and members who are going to the national encampment are requested to meet at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Bingo Parties Planned.

The department auxiliary will hold a bingo party at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, after the meeting of Astor Auxiliary. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary held a bingo party last Friday night.

Capital City Fort.

Capital City Fort, No. 22, of the Daughters of '98 met July 23 with Capt. Arthelia Hill presiding. Ellen Beach was obligated as a cadet. A supper will be held August 24 at the home of Capt. Hill.

Lineal Society.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War has changed the night and meeting place to the first Tuesday of each month, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest. The committee on the annual excursion to Chapel Point will report at the next meeting, and several applications are to be acted on.

Conference to Plan Program Is Called

The war council of Federal Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tomorrow night in the office of the commander to outline the program for the next meeting August 12 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. A. K. Heimer will be in charge.

Delegates from the chapter who attended the national convention at New Haven will be present, and plans will be formulated to carry out the rehabilitation program of the new national commander.

Defense Post Head Serves For Many Years

Newly Elected Commander Active in V. F. W. Since 1920.

John W. Wimer, recently elected commander of Defense Post, No. 2357, V. F. W., became affiliated with National Capital Post in April, 1920, and some years thereafter transferred to Potomac Post, which then had enrolled among its members many of his former buddies of the World War. He was impressed into office, and served two years as post chaplain, and was elected as a delegate to the successive annual encampments of the District of Columbia Department.

Shortly after moving to Mount Rainier, he conceived the need of effecting the organization of a neighborhood post to represent the large veteran population of the Mount Rainier, Woodridge and Brookland zone, and through his zealous endeavors Defense Post acquired its charter.

On January 14, 1932, the elected officers were installed, with Wimer as post commander, in the East Gate Masonic Hall by the then incumbent department commander, Charles B. Jennings, of Front Line Post, and by Department Chief of Staff Edgar H. Hale. Among the honor guests were the present national commander, James E. Van Zandt; John E. Rankin, chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, and many others.

Commander Wimer was re-elected in November, 1932, but declined the proffer of a third term. He was, however, again induced to accept the station of post commander in November, 1934.

Among other constructive achievements during his tenure of office, Commander Wimer, in co-operation with the present incumbent post adjutant, John L. Fowler, persuaded the Brookland-Woodridge Business Men's Association to sponsor the District of Columbia Department's encampments for 1932 and 1933, and his post was awarded the silver trophy cup by the association for featuring the best marching unit of the encampment's parade.

A flag campaign was launched by the post, and so successful was the adventure that the Mayor and Common Council of Mount Rainier approved the canvass for the sale of flags to be displayed by residents and business houses on public holidays along northeast Rhode Island avenue. The effective sale elicited from the representatives of the American Flag Association high commendation of the post's membership for displaying a greater number of flags in the Mount Rainier, Brookland and Woodridge section than elsewhere within the city limits. Commander Wimer has also served as department patriotic instructor and on important committees.

Defense Post holds its regular meetings at Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, and all eligible veterans in the V. F. W. are invited to affiliate as members of the post.

Drill Platoon Of V. F. W. Post Goes to Camp

Team Consists of 40 Boys, Sons of Members of Organization.

Washington Post, No. 2364, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has recently organized a drill platoon made up of two companies of 20 boys each. This drill team is composed of the sons of members of this post, who entrained yesterday for Camp Hollingsworth, Va., for a two weeks' encampment.

The purpose of the drill team is to foster character building, and teach personal hygiene and discipline, together with a thorough course in drilling under arms.

The platoon is under the leadership of Capt. Roy W. Keesee, a former overseas captain of infantry.

The 40 boys range in ages from 12 to 16 years. Camp Hollingsworth is located on the banks of the Potomac near Gunston Manor, Va. It is named for Past Department Commander Oscar G. Hollingsworth of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Since the organization of the drill team, the boys have been drilling every Wednesday night in the stadium of Roosevelt High School. They will return Thursday to participate in the American Legion parade. The camp period will terminate August 17.

Recently the post agreed to allow sons of veterans of other posts to join. The officers of the Sons of Veterans are Capt. Roy W. Keesee, commanding, and Edward F. Clark, secretary.

Plans Complete for District Guardsmen to Participate in Field Army War Games

Army Study Changes Put Into Booklet

Catalog With Revisions Being Distributed in Corps Areas.

New Subcourses Will Go Into Effect Next School Year.

The new War Department Extension School announcement, now being distributed to Army Reserve Corps throughout the country, will contain many changes and revisions of subcourses of interest to Reserve officers.

The pamphlet for the 1935-36 school year will have a complete statement of equivalents of subcourses previously issued by the War Department, and a complete list of those subcourses which have been revised. The listing of equivalent subcourses and revisions is considered an important change as it will assist Reserve officers and other students in selecting courses without the assistance of instructors or subordinate extension schools.

With a view to clearing up confusion on revised subcourses, new subcourses will go into use on the opening of the school year. Students actively enrolled at the end of the school year who did not complete the subcourses upon which they were working will continue their extension course work with the same material that was under study at the close of the school year or instruction period. Where considerable time has elapsed between cancellation and resumption of work, students will be furnished the revised material and will be required to start with the first lesson. For short periods between cancellation of enrollment and resumption of study, Corps Area commanders may, in their discretion, allow credit for lessons previously completed. The credit to be given will be determined on the basis of comparison between the old subcourse and the revision. In case of carry-over subcourses in which considerable time separates resumption of study, students will be required to start with lesson one. For short periods, however, students may be permitted to take up their work where they left off.

All officers of the active and inactive National Guard and all enlisted men holding commissions in the National Guard are eligible for extension school courses.

The enrollment of warrant officers and enlisted men of the regular army are limited to applicants who meet the age and educational requirements for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Similarly, the enrollment of C. M. T. C. trainees will be restricted to those who are qualified for appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, except as regards to being under age and the further course of study.

The local Reserve headquarters in the Munitions Building will open the school in the District of Columbia September 1.

Capt. Hopping Tops 7 Officers In Scholarship

Finishes Tenth in Class of 300 at Harvard's Business School.

Capt. Andrew D. Hopping, Quartermaster Corps, was first among a group of seven Army officers who recently completed the two-year course of instruction at the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Four of the seven officers were graduated with distinction. Hopping stood tenth in a class of 300.

Other officers in the graduating class include Maj. Francis Englehart, Capt. Nicholas Cobbs, Capt. Roy Moore, Capt. David Hauseman, Lieut. Ira Evans and Lieut. James McMillin.

Six other officers completed the first year's course. These are Capt. James Longino, Capt. Charles W. Walton, Maj. Bethel W. Simpson, Capt. Eugene Elder, Maj. William H. Joiner and Capt. Ray M. Hare.

Eight other officers selected to enter Harvard in September are Lieut. Col. Charles M. Steese, Capt. Edward B. McKinley, of Washington; Capt. William E. Goe; Capt. Robert Robinson, Capt. Raymond R. Brown, Lieut. Floyd C. Devenbeck, Lieut. Thomas G. McCulloch, Finance Department, and Lieut. Edward H. White, Air Corps.

Lithuanian Athletes To Dedicate Memorial

A group of 24 Lithuanian athletes from Chicago and the Middle West sailed on the Normandie Wednesday en route to Memel to dedicate a memorial statue to the two Lithuanian aviators, Darius and Girenas who crashed in Germany on an attempted nonstop flight from America to Memel. They also will compete in a series of games in their homeland.

Ordnance Exchange Offered.

The Ordnance Department of the Army has announced an offer to exchange impure ammonium nitrate in solution for TNT of approved specifications. Sealed bids covering the exchange will be received at the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Munitions Building, until noon August 26.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the D. C. National Guard and colonel of the 121st Engineers. During the coming war games Col. Oehmann, who is inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia, also will serve as engineer officer of the Twenty-ninth Division. Clinedienst Studio.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division, comprising National Guardsmen of Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Gen. Reckord will direct his troops in the war games starting August 17, in the Mount Gretna-Indiantown Gap area in Pennsylvania.

Navy Reserves To Be Reviewed By Instructor

First Battalion to Drill Here Tomorrow Night for Commander Crouter.

Honoring the instructor from the regular establishment, the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, will present a battalion review for Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter at the armory in the Navy Yard tomorrow at 6 p. m.

Commander Crouter was transferred to the Washington Navy Yard last spring as officer-in-charge of Naval Reserve affairs to relieve Lieut. Comdr. F. W. Benson, who was ordered to command the U. S. S. Twiggs, now stationed on the West Coast. Since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1920, Commander Crouter has served aboard many different types of ships. Early assignments included tours of duty with the transport service after the World War, destroyer duty on the West Coast and on the Asiatic Station. At one time he was commanding officer of the U. S. S. Kewayden out of Norfolk. He has served ashore as recruiting officer in Seattle, Wash.; as instructor of the Naval Academy prep class at the training station in Norfolk and one tour of shore duty in the China station.

Makes Home in Clarendon.

Commander Crouter's last tour of duty before coming to Washington was assistant gunnery officer aboard the U. S. S. Idaho.

Commander Crouter makes his home in Clarendon, Va., where he was recently joined by Mrs. Crouter and their three children. Commander Crouter is a native of Union, Oreg.

The battalion will hold its annual competition of divisions in connection with the review. At this time the various divisions will be examined for proficiency in emergency drills, engineroom casualties, knotting and splicing, semaphore signaling, infantry and manual of arms drill, first aid, battle problems and attendant activities. In addition to the competition between the three divisions of the battalion, the recruits will be examined to determine which one has shown the most improvement since joining the Reserves.

The battalion adjutant, Lieut. Carusi, and his aid, Ensign Lamar, are busily engaged in whipping the recruits into shape, both for competition in the drills on August 5 and in preparation for transfer into the various divisions as apprentice seamen. Recent transfers of Volunteer Reserve men and enlistments of applicants for the naval Academy have opened a few fleet reserve vacancies in the division.

Officers' Cruise Planned.

Plans are being contemplated for an all-officers' cruise on the training launch attached to the battalion. This cruise would be under the command of the battalion commander and, with the possible exception of an engineer officer, all other officers on board the launch technically will be the "crew."

Notice received from the medical officers last week designated August 12 as the first drill night on which enlisted men and officers who have yet to take their inoculations for typhoid fever may begin the second series. With the possibility that some last-minute vacancies may occur for the cruise, all men are being treated.

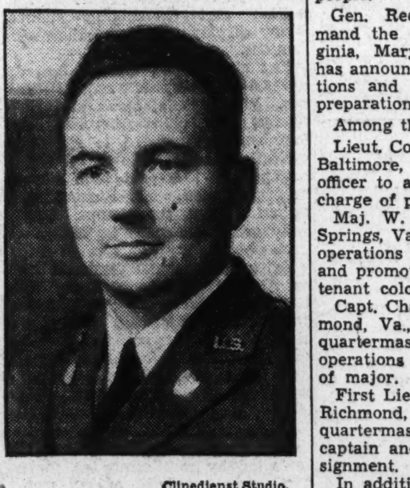
Navy Enlists Triplets.

Rear Admiral John Downes, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, has written to the Navy Department that three brothers, triplets, have been enlisted as apprentice seamen in the Fifteenth Fleet division of the United States Naval Reserve. The boys are John William Jacques, Raymond Zachary Jacques and Charles Joseph Jacques. They are 18 years old.

Main Concentration Points Are Announced

Gen. Reckord, Commander of 29th, Reveals Promotions.

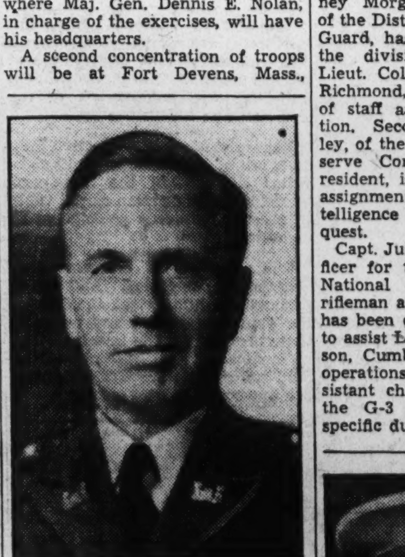
Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, comprising National Guardsmen from Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and part of Pennsylvania, has completed arrangements for the participation of his units in the first field army training exercises which will be held from August 17 to August 31 in New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.



Clinedienst Studio.
LIEUT. COL. PEYTON G. NEVITT, adjutant general of the Twenty-ninth Division and assistant adjutant general of the D. C. National Guard.

The main concentration during the war games will be in the Pine Camp area of New York State where Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, in charge of the exercises, will have his headquarters.

A sceond concentration of troops will be at Fort Devens, Mass., where a Regular Army peace strength brigade of 1,600 men will train. A third concentration will be in the area of Mount Gretna-Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania. Troops from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia will go to this point. The units at Mount Gretna will constitute a strategic reserve under Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, commanding the Third Corps Area. The number of Regular and National Guard troops in the three training areas will total about 56,000 men representing 12 States and the District with a population of more than 40,000,000 people.



Clinedienst Studio.
MAJ. CLARENCE S. SHIELDS, commanding officer of the Second Battalion of the 121st Engineers.

Gen. Reckord, who will command the guard troops from Virginia, Maryland and the District, has announced a number of promotions and changes in his staff in preparation for the war games.

Among the changes are:

Lieut. Col. Herbert L. Grymes, of Baltimore, from division signal officer to assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel.

Maj. W. McKee Dunn, of Hot Springs, Va., from assistant chief of operations to division signal officer and promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Capt. Charles P. Bigger, of Richmond, Va., from assistant division quartermaster to assistant chief of operations and promotion to rank of major.

First Lieut. Robert M. Rogers, of Richmond, Va., assistant division quartermaster, promoted to rank of captain and continues on same assignment.

In addition to the officers of the District of Columbia already holding permanent positions on the staff of the Twenty-ninth Division, including Col. John W. Oehmann, engineer officer; Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt, division adjutant general; Lieut. Col. Carey Jarman, division chemical warfare officer; Capt. Fletcher F. Bernstorff, assistant division quartermaster, and First Lieut. Arthur A. Callahan, postal officer, a number of other District officers have now been definitely designated for specific temporary assignments. Maj. Sidney Morgan, engineers, inspector of the District of Columbia National Guard, has been assigned to assist the division intelligence officer; Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, of Richmond, who is assistant chief of staff assigned to the G-2 Section. Second Lieut. John C. Stanley, of the Military Intelligence Reserve Corps, also a Washington resident, is likewise designated for assignment to the military intelligence section under Col. Conquest.

Capt. Just C. Jensen, ordnance officer for the District of Columbia National Guard and well-known rifleman and expert shooting coach, has been designated for assignment to assist Lieut. Col. George Henderson, Cumberland, Md., who is the operations officer, and hence assistant chief of staff in charge of the G-3 Section. Capt. Jensen's specific duties will be the operation of the combat ranges of all types at the Mount Gretna camp where musketry problems involving use of ball ammunition will be fired. Maj. James R. Lusby, United States property and disbursing officer for the District of Columbia National Guard, will assist the division quartermaster; Lieut. Col. Ralph Hutchins, Baltimore, Md. Capt. George L. Evans, utility officer of the District of Columbia State staff, and Second Lieut. Henry B. Cockrell, are likewise assigned to assist the division quartermaster.

The division special troops, numbering about 250, from the District of Columbia and Virginia, will be commanded by Maj. William T. Roy, assisted by Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., Infantry, who has recently been made adjutant of the special troops. Should sessions of Congress keep Maj. William T. Roy, who is assistant parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, on duty in Washington, it is probable that the special troops will be commanded by Capt. Everett, who has only recently joined the organization from the 121st Engineers, where he was first lieutenant in the Headquarters and Service Company of that regiment.

Maj. George J. Allen, Medical Corps, State surgeon of the District of Columbia, will be assigned to duty with the 104 Medical Regiment. Capt. Ralph Walker, judge advocate of the District of Columbia, will be attached to the staff of Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Regiment of Engineers.

Officer personnel available in Maryland and Virginia have received the following temporary assignments to the division staff and will function with the staff during the field-training period of August 17 to August 31, inclusive:

Lieut. Col. Thomas Shyrock, to Personnel Section; Maj. William C. Colbourn, Virginia, to Personnel Section; Lieut. Col. Thomas G. McNicholas, Maryland, to Div. QM.; Lieut. Col. Sheppard Crump, Virginia, to Div. QM.; Maj. Leslie Medford, Maryland to Div. QM.; Capt. H. H. Rowe, Virginia, to Div. QM.; Capt. Ernest Bluethgen, Virginia, to Div. QM.; Capt. Robert F. Barrick, Maryland, to Div. QM.

Gen. Reckord also has announced the establishment of two types of divisional schools for the training of selected officers and enlisted men. The first of these constitutes the combat intelligence schools. Lieut. Col. Edwin P. Conquest, division intelligence officer, will direct the operation of three brigade schools, that for the Ninety-first Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. F. Gardner Waller, of Richmond, Va.; that for the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, of Baltimore, Md., and that for the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade commanded by Brig. Gen. J. Craig McLanahan, of Baltimore, Md. The brigade intelligence officer in each

D. C. Officers Designated for Several Temporary Assignments.

brigade will, under the direction of the division intelligence officer, conduct the enlisted men and officers who constitute the front-line observers, scouts and liaison personnel through a carefully planned course dealing with the following very interesting topics:

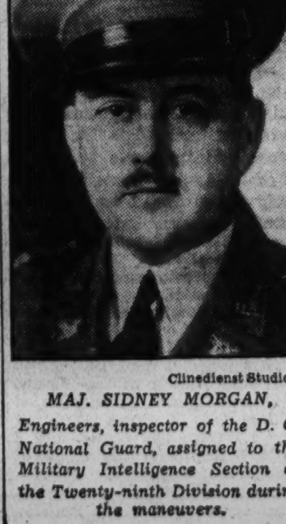
Lieut. Col. Herbert L. Grymes,

Clinedienst Studio.
MAJ. JOSEPH M. GREENLAW, Medical Corps, regimental surgeon of the 121st Engineers and commanding officer of the Medical Detachment.

assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, in carrying out plans for athletics and other entertainment at camp has designated from Washington, D. C., Capt. C. Earle Smithson, adjutant of the 121st Engineers, as the athletic and recreation officer for the District of Columbia National Guard. Plans are being made for regimental competition in baseball ,boxing, swimming and various track sports.

Clinedienst Studio.
MAJ. RALPH S. CHILDS, commander of the First Battalion of the 121st Engineers.

Clinedienst Studio.
CAPT. F. F. BERNSDORFF, assistant division quartermaster and commander of the D. C. Quartermaster Detachment. Capt. Bernsdorff will handle distribution of equipment.



Clinedienst Studio.
MAJ. SIDNEY MORGAN, Engineers, inspector of the D. C. National Guard, assigned to the Military Intelligence Section of the Twenty-ninth Division during the maneuvers.

Fleet Air Squadrons Arrive at Sunnyvale

The first detachment of fleet aviation squadrons arrived at the naval air station, Sunnyvale, Calif., on July 29 for two weeks operations and familiarization of the surrounding terrain. The detachment composed of four squadrons from the U. S. S. Saratoga will be followed by others from the battleships, carriers, and cruisers which will rotate between the naval air station and San Diego and the base at Sunnyvale while on a temporary shore based status.

More Emphasis Seen On Chemical Warfare

Maj. Gen. C. E. Brigham, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, has called attention to the increasihg emphasis placed upon chemical combat by foreign armies in his annual report, recently released.

Industrial unrest has had the effect of increasing efforts toward better training in the use of chemicals in civil disturbances, he said. During the past year 122 Army and 71 naval and Marine officers took the courses conducted at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Fleet Marine Reserves Going To Camp Today

Fifth Battalion Will Take 15 Days Field Training at Quantico.

The Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, composed of 500 Marine Reservists residing in the District and vicinity, will embark today for 15 days' intensive field training, in Quantico.

The unit, which is the largest in the Marine Corps Reserve, is commanded by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, with Maj. Lewis B. Reagan as inspector-instructor and Capt. Ralph B. DeWitt as executive officer.

The battalion consists of a headquarters company, including the prize-winning Fifth Battalion Band, under Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, and seven combat rifle companies of 22 officers and 60 men each.

Companies A, B, C and D base here in command of First Lieuts. John W. Augustine, Wilfred J. Serpas, Justice M. Chambers and Otho L. Rogers, respectively, with Lieuts. William J. Burrows, Rex R. Hill, Reed M. Fawell and Alfred H. Marks as junior officers.

Medical Unit Bases Here.

The medical detachment, under Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton, also bases here and includes as medical officers Lieuts. Howard H. Strine, William W. Schafer and Alfred M. Palmer.

Other headquarters officers, basing in Washington, are Capt. Paul Sullivan, quartermaster; Capt. William W. Stickney, plans and training officer; First Lieut. Ralph S. Nagle, supply officer; Second Lieut. James A. Hennessy, adjutant, and Marine Gunner John E. Fondahl, range and ordnance officer.

Company E bases at Alexandria, Va., with First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney in command and Second Lieut. Ivan R. Edwards as junior officer. The second platoon of Company E bases at Indian Head, Md.

Company F bases at Rockville, Md., under Capt. Ralph M. King, with Second Lieut. Robert E. Copes as junior officer.

Company G bases at Roanoke, Va., under Capt. Charles B. Nerren with Second Lieut. William R. Via as junior officer. This company will go to Quantico by train.

Senior Non-Commissioned Officers.

The senior non-commissioned officers of the battalion are Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman and Robert L. Jenkins, Quartermaster Sergt. James G. Neff, Supply Sergt. Harry W. Warner, Drum Major William E. Freeman, Staff Sergt. Horace Butterworth, First Sergts. Kenneth J. Zoeller Myron E. Thompson, John B. DeSpears, George W. Damewood, Samuel Weinfield, Charles P. Daum, Louis W. Berry and Neil G. Payne; Gunnery Sergts. Rollie V. Essex, Mark J. Dondero, Morris J. Litchtenberg, A. E. Dubber, William M. Eger, Thomas J. Offutt and Hubert E. Harris.

First Sergt. Frederick Belton is attached to the battalion from the regular corps as instructor.

The training program is the most advanced schedule ever attempted by a Marine Corps Reserve unit.

Visitors' day will be observed August 17, when competition for awards and trophies will take place, followed by sunset parade in honor of Maj. Gen. Lyman.

Board of Observers.

The board of observers for the training period will consist of Lieut. Col. Walter G. Sheard, Majs. Ralph E. Davis and Campbell Brown.

Other instructors include Maj. William E. Riley, Capt. William D. Byfield and Marine Gunner William A. Lee.

The board of judges for the drill competitions consists of Lieut. Col. Mathew H. Kingman, Maj. Lucian H. Vandoren and Capt. Donald R. Fox. Capt. Lester N. Medaris is air contact officer.

Nevada Wins Engineering Navy Award

U. S. S. Pennsylvania Is Second in Annual Competition.

Contest So Close That Final Score Hung on Last Month.

The U. S. S. Nevada and the U. S. S. Pennsylvania have been judged the winners of the annual Navy competition in engineering, according to an announcement at the Navy Department last week by Secretary Swanson. The commanding officers of the vessels will receive letters of commendation from the chief of naval operations.

The Nevada stood first and the Pennsylvania took second place. So keen was the competition between these two vessels for first position that not until the final scores for the closing month, June, 1935, had been received by the department, was it possible to determine the winner. The margin of superiority of the Nevada was slight.

As is the custom, the chief of naval operations has authorized the mark of distinction of a white "E" to be painted on the smoke pipes of the Nevada. Similarly, the painting of a red "E" on the smoke pipes of the Pennsylvania has been authorized. Following the procedure of many years, the Navy Department has forwarded to each of the two vessels concerned a supply of miniature fabric "Es" to be worn on the uniform of those men whose efforts made possible the engineering efficiency of their ships.

The Nevada, of battleship division 2, battle force, is commanded by Capt. Robert Ghormley, who on June 25, 1935, relieved Capt. Adolphus Staton, now at Army's Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kans.

The Pennsylvania, flagship of the commander in chief, United States fleet, is commanded by Capt. Russell Willson, who relieved Capt. F. H. Sadler on April 17, 1935, now at Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward J. Moran has served as engineer officer of the Nevada since June, 1934, and Lieut. Comdr. Preston Marshall has been engineer officer of the Pennsylvania for two years.

Officers Make Fast Progress At Fort Meade

Leaders of 320th Infantry Complete Machine Gun, Pistol Firing.

The training program for the officers of the 320th Infantry assigned to the School of Infantry Arms at Fort George G. Meade, Md., from July 28 to August 10, is proceeding at a rapid pace with preliminary instruction, practice firing and record firing already finished on the pistol, automatic rifle and machine gun.

The school is being conducted under the directorship of Lieut. Col. John B. Corbly, U. S. A., with Maj. William E. Brougher, U. S. A., as executive officer. First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, Infantry Reserve, 320th Infantry, is adjutant of the school. Officers of the Sixty-sixth Infantry (light tanks), are assigned as instructors.

Reserve officers of the 320th Infantry assigned as assistant rifle instructors are First Lieut. Leo Poindexter, Second Lieut. W. T. McNallan, Second Lieut. J. P. Littlejohn, Second Lieut. G. A. Morrell and Second Lieut. Ralph Jacobs. Those assigned as assistant pistol instructors are First Lieuts. Henry Osborne and A. C. Bready; Second Lieuts, C. H. Hoffman, W. G. Belser and Leslie Gillis. For automatic rifle, First Lieuts. J. W. Jones, J. L. Brewrink and D. W. Branch, and Second Lieuts. W. S. Stanley and C. F. Sullivan will represent the 320th Infantry as assistant instructors.

Assistant machine gun instructors are First Lieut. Paul L. Doerr, and Second Lieuts. O. W. Christopherson, J. W. Nally and J. J. Schwartz.

During the period in camp Capt. E. C. Moore, Infantry Reserve, is commanding officer of the 320th Infantry, with First Lieut. R. W. Jones as adjutant. Second Lieut. R. L. O'Brien, jr., is supply officer.

During the first two days of firing Capt. E. C. Moore, Infantry Reserves, of the 320th Infantry, established a record for the current camp season with a rating of 97.7 with the service pistol. During the week of work on the ranges all members of the 320th Infantry have qualified either as marksman, sharpshooter or expert on one or more of the arms.

On Monday morning, August 5, the 320th Infantry will begin its work on the rifle range with preliminary instruction to be followed by practice and record firing. Musketry exercises will begin Thursday afternoon, August 8, to be followed on Friday afternoon by demonstrations of light tanks, howitzer weapons and hand grenades. The demonstrations will be presented by units of the regular arm stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

Officers of the 320th Infantry will proceed to their home stations on August 10.

Motion pictures of the several phases of training are being made and the films will be shown to reserve groups in Washington during the inactive duty training periods.

Golden Jubilee Exhibition Opens Today With Rare Stamp Collections on Display

Roosevelt Albums to Feature Show at National Museum

Seven of President's Books, Hitherto Unseen, Are Included in Presentation; Ickes, Warren Haworth Among Other D. C. Exhibitors.

The exhibition of the Golden Jubilee convention of the American Philatelic Society will open this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the National Museum. Each day throughout the month from 9 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the exhibition will be open to the public. The exhibition, arranged under the supervision of the Washington Philatelic Society, is not competitive, but invitational. Washington philatelists will be represented by remarkable collections and prominent members of the American Philatelic Society from all parts of the country will have notable exhibits. Scores of frames and cases filled with stamps and more than 2,000 album pages will be on view.

The most prominent exhibit will be the collection of President Roosevelt, a member of the A. P. S., and an honorary member of the Washington Philatelic Society. There are seven albums from the President's collection never before displayed. An examination of the President's books and pages will show that he is an ardent philatelist. The many notations in his own hand on his pages will be of interest to all collectors for they show that Mr. Roosevelt knows his stamps and how to care for them.

Collection Has Rare Issues.

Among the stamps in the President's collection, which will be exhibited in a large case in the center of the exhibition hall, are the following: A brochure containing all of the current stamps of China; a collection of the stamps of Costa Rica, a gift from President Jimenez of Costa Rica; an album of the current stamps of the Netherlands, a gift of the children of Holland; a collection of postal labels of Russia, and an album of German stamps of the inflation period, these being in full sheets. There is also a superb collection of rare stamps of Roman States, on six sheets; six sheets of stamps of Haiti, including counterfeits that passed through the mails; four sheets of the early issues of Hong Kong; and a sheet of 100 Confederate 2-cent stamps said to be the last sold at a postoffice of the Confederacy.

Among the other exhibits from Washington philatelists will be those of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, P. S. Warren, Dr. Ellis Haworth, Carl H. Spriegel, A. H. Whitney, W. Hayden Collins, Judge Caldwell, T. Russell Hungerford, J. O. Peavey, Arthur Wood, A. F. Kunze, Valdemar Weiergang, Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, E. L. Bowne, J. H. Jenkins, Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lownds, Morton O. Cooper, F. A. Bickert, Edwin W. Beitzell, Fred J. Roy, William E. Seaver, Maurice S. Petty, Russell J. Borhek, Harry A. Fox, Mayo Dudley and Svend Yort.

Out-of-Town Exhibitors.

Among the out-of-town exhibitors are: Hugh M. Clark, George B. Sloane, J. L. Bacharach and Max Johl, of New York; Eugene Klein, Vincent Domanski, jr., W. H. Emmert, P. H. Ward, jr., and Mrs. Klein, of Philadelphia; Laurence B. Mason, of New Jersey, and Dr. C. W. Hennan, of Chicago. Other exhibits will be added during the week.

There is a section devoted to air-mail stamps. Among such exhibits will be those of Francis B. Leech, Louis J. Heath, Miss Alice Cilley, L. B. Gatchell and others.

The exhibition will be formally opened by the society on Monday evening, August 12, when a reception will be tendered to officers at the National Museum.

In connection with the exhibit there is also the Government's permanent exhibition of United States and foreign stamps at the Smithsonian Institution, in charge of Mrs. C. L. Manning. This collection is of unusual importance.

Imperforates' Sales Bring U. S. $1,663,717

16-Cent Air Mail Leads 20 Issues in Purchase by Philatelists.

The Postoffice Department made public yesterday afternoon the total sales of the special issues of imperforate and ungummed postage stamps offered March 15.

For the 20 varieties of stamps sold, from March 15 to June 15, both in blocks of four and in full sheets the receipts totaled $1,663,717.66. There were 184,347 full sheets sold for $1,467,972.70 and 936,262 stamps in blocks of four sold for $195,744.96.

These figures represent the largest philatelic stamp sale in history.

The 16-cent special delivery air-mail stamp ranked first in sales, there being 5,734 full sheets at $183,488, and 51,056 blocks at $32,675.84, a total of $216,163.84.

The higher values of the National Parks sold better than the small denominations. Of the 1-cent Park only 14,415 full sheets were sold and 75,814 blocks, a total of $31,862.56. The 10-cent Parks in sheets sold a total of 6,958 amounting to $139,160, and 58,141 blocks amounting to $23,256.40, a total of $162,416.40.

The figures of all the 20 stamps sold are as follows:

Three-cent Newburg — 54,871 blocks, $6,584.52. Sheets, 7,585, $91,020, a total of $97,604.52.

Three-cent Little America—57,045 blocks, $6,845.40. Sheets, 8,942, $53,652, a total of $60,497.40.

Three-cent Mothers' Day—70,798 blocks, $8,495.76. Sheets, 10,391, $62,346, a total of $70,841.76.

Three-cent Wisconsin—69,181 blocks, $8,301.72. Sheets, 9,958, $59,748, a total of $68,049.72.

Sixteen-cent Air Mail Special Delivery—51,056 blocks, $32,675.84. Sheets, 5,734, $183,488, a total of $216,163.84.

One-cent Parks—75,814 blocks, $3,032.56. Sheets, 14,415, $28,830, a total of $31,862.56.

Two-cent Parks—73,533 blocks, $5,882.64. Sheets, 12,119, $48,476, a total of $54,358.64.

Three-cent Parks—65,715 blocks, $7,885.80. Sheets, 9,397, $56,382, a total of $64,267.80.

Four-cent Parks—63,833 blocks, $10,213.28. Sheets, 7,716, $61,728, a total of $71,941.28.

Five-cent Parks—61,889 blocks, $12,377.80. Sheets, 7,270, $72,700, a total of $85,077.80.

Six-cent Parks—59,425 blocks, $14,262. Sheets, 6,943, $83,316, a total of $97,578.

Seven-cent Parks—59,161 blocks, $16,565.08. Sheets, 7,125, $99,750, a total of $116,315.08.

Eight-cent Parks—58,046 blocks, $18,574.72. Sheets, 6,930, $110,880, a total of $129,454.72.

Nine-cent Parks—57,754 blocks, $20,791.44. Sheets, 6,868, $123,624, a total of $144,415.44.

Ten-cent Parks—58,141 blocks, $23,256.40. Sheets, 6,958, $139,160, a total of $162,416.40.

One-cent Century of Progress, souvenir sheet—10,968, $24,678.

Three-cent Century of Progress, souvenir sheet—9,546, $64,435.50.

Three-cent Little America, souvenir sheet—10,688, $48,096.

One-cent Parks, souvenir sheet—13,995, $16,797.60.

Three-cent Parks, souvenir sheet—10,785, $38,865.60.

A cover from the collection of Robson Lowe, the well-known philatelist of London, showing the Brunei stamps of 1895 now declared to be genuine.

At left on the cover is an 18-cent stamp of North Borneo, with the surcharge "Labuan," the latter stamps being used on Brunei mail at that time.

Post Staff Photo.

Five Speakers Talk at Session Of Philatelists

Appeals Made for 100% Registration at A. P. S. Convention.

The Washington Philatelic Society met at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday night, Dr. Ellis Haworth presiding. Dr. Haworth announced that the program for the A. P. S. convention was practically completed and urged all members to assist in making the affair a success.

Short addresses were made by F. A. Bickert, Harry B. Caton, D. H. Davenport, G. T. Beeckman and W. M. Stuart, urging all members to register in an effort to have a 100 per cent registration. After the business session an auction sale was held, J. H. Jenkins acting as manager. Many good lots of United States and foreign stamps were sold.

H. A. Robinette will exhibit stamps which will be offered at the A. P. S. auction sale August 14 at the meeting of the society next Wednesday.

Air Mail Society Set For Convention Here

Arrangements practically are completed for the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society to be held at Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets northwest, August 15, 16 and 17. The host to the convention is the Washington Air Mail Society, of which Louis J. Heath is president.

The program will include the annual election of officers, a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society at the National Museum, the Philatelic Museum in the Postoffice Building, an auction sale and banquet.

Calvin Coolidge Stamp Sought By Vermonter

House Gets a Resolution Asking Issue Honoring Late President.

Representative Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont, has introduced in the House a joint resolution, "that the Postmaster General be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to have prepared and issued a special postage stamp of the denomination of 3 cents, of such design and for such period as he may determine, commemorating the eminent services of the late Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States."

Mr. Plumley has directed a letter to Postmaster General Farley, saying that he has been asked why there is no postage stamp honoring the memory of Calvin Coolidge, and in consequence of these questions he has introduced the resolution and requested issuance of such a stamp.

Mr. Plumley says that it is well worth noting "that of the now deceased former President of the United States, who have held that office since 1869, only two have been neglected in so far as the honoring of their memory through the issuance of a postage stamp, either general issue or memorial issue, is concerned. These two former Presidents, strangely enough, both were Vermont born; one being Chester A. Arthur, the other Calvin Coolidge."

Brunei Stamps Of 1895 Found To Be Genuine

Documents Show Validity of Famous Crescent and Star Issue.

Brunei is receiving unusual attention from philatelists at this time. It has all come about because of the fact that the famous Crescent and Star stamps of 1895, issued by Brunei and long referred to as bogus, have been declared genuine. By a reference to the standard catalogues of 1935 it will be noted that the first stamps listed are those of 1906. It is due to the efforts of Robson Lowe, the noted London philatelist, that the facts of the genuineness of the 1895 stamps have been made public and collectors given an opportunity to obtain this issue.

Documents have come to light, and this is all recorded by Mr Lowe in his "Raconteur," which establish beyond a doubt that these stamps must now be accepted as genuine official stamps which were sold and used by the then reigning Sultan of Brunei.

The Sultan in 1884 decided that Brunei should have a postal service. He had a friend, one Robertson, to whom he intrusted the task of organizing a postal service.

1894 Agreement Found.

An agreement dated August 20, 1894, between the Sultan and J. Robertson, of Lebuan, has been found. This contract empowered Robertson and his partners to have printed and delivered within a year "Brunei government stamps to the value of $5,000, for which his highness shall not be required to make any payment in return." Another clause in the agreement stated that "whenever his highness wishes more stamps, J. Robertson and his partners shall supply them, and his highness shall pay for them $3,000 for every $5,000 worth within three months of receiving the stamps." Another clause stated that only the Brunei government is to be allowed to sell these stamps within their territory and only J. Robertson and his partners outside of it.

This agreement is genuine, the thorough investigation shows. To the agreement is attached a copy of a letter dated October 11, 1894, which shows that Robertson informs the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that he is inclosing a "true copy and certified translation" of this document.

The postal service in Brunei was instituted in July, 1895. It was during the administration of the Sultan, and his private steam yacht was used as the mail boat to transport the mails between Brunei City and Labuan. At this time Brunei was not a member of the Postal Union and although these stamps of 1895 were used on letters within the state all mail going outside the country were required to have affixed stamps of Labuan, as illustrated in the cover, or pay the amount of postage at the Brunei postoffice as was customary with China and Siam and other countries that were not at that time in the Postal Union.

Stamps Are Lithographed.

The story of these stamps is interesting. In the 1936 edition of the Regent Catalogue of London this 1895 issue will be included, listing both used and unused. The stamps are lithographed, no watermark and perforated 13½. The values and colors are:

One-half-cent brown, 1-cent magenta, 2-cent black, 3-cent blue, 5-cent blue-green, 8-cent purple, 10-cent vermilion, 25-cent turquoise, 50-cent pale green and $1 olive green.

Brunei is a British protectorate, the administration having been transfered from the reigning Sultan to Great Britain in 1906, and is now under a British resident. It is situated on the northwest coast of Borneo. The old town of Brunei was built over the Brunei River, but in 1910 a new city was constructed on the mainland. The first stamps issued under the British protectorate appeared in 1906, being the Labuan stamps of 1902-03 surcharged in red Brunei. The monetary system is based on the Straits Settlement dollar.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In addressing a class in philosophy of education recently, an educator said: "My plea is to utilize one of the greatest forces we have for effective, and yet delightful education, namely, stamp collecting. Of course, I do not propose that stamp collecting form the basis of the curriculum, nor even occupy an inordinately large place in it. But I think it could be brought in often, with an effectiveness undreamed of." All of which goes to show that philately is being seriously considered in the educational field. Philatelists are stimulated by the consideration given stamp collecting in many other fields bringing into the realm of philately some who become serious students later.

Stamp collecting should not be considered chiefly of educational value because it tells a story of history or geography. Some programs, especially on the air, are open to criticism because the entire theme calls for what is on the stamp, rather than the stamp itself. The beginner is not expected to grasp all minute details of collecting immediately; in fact the student never completes his course in philately. There are always new phases for consideration, necessarily so, for stamps themselves are suggestive of research and study.

Important factors in philately include its dealings with colors, perforations, paper, size and manufacture; these features should be made known to every collector when he begins to gather stamps. He must learn at first hand the meaning of all these terms, for the language of the philatelist is acquired by minute application. The illustration on the stamp, by way of history or art, may be of intense interest but this is not to be accepted as philately. The youth, because he is a stamp collector, although a beginner, may become a better student in his class, but this does not spell philately unless there is stamp knowledge back of it.

Beautiful is the story of George Washington, Valley Forge and Yorktown, but to accept it as a lesson in stamp collecting is simply stating a nonphilatelic fact. Essays, reprints, "Seebecks," tete-bache, buro print, intaglio, roulette, offset, guide lines and the "electric eye" are technical terms and yet the "story of the stamp" seldom rises to such a point as to give explicit knowledge.

Education along philatelic lines has been accepted in universities and schools. Such recognition is due primarily to the fact that systematic colecting of postage stamps is not a fad. It has been made a scientific study and its students far outnumber those who collect just because some pretty story, important and true though it may be, appealed to them.

The clasroom may be used to advantage in relating stories concerning stamps, but it should be borne in mind the stamp collector is not engaged chiefly in the study of history, literature or geography but in philately. This is the key to the educational problem of philately. The stamp itself tells its own story. The educator must recognize this fact first of all.

Stamp Collectors Find New Variety

Electric Eye Perforations Vary 2-Cent Issue.

Another variety has appeared in the 2-cent "electric eye" issue. This appears on sheet 21,399 and sheet 21,402, the right horizontal perforating mark being narrower and longer than on any of the previous issues.

Ed Kee secured this sheet at the philatelic agency July 25, and sent out 20 first-day covers. Mrs. W. C. Rice secured some of the sheets and mailed eight first-day covers.

It appears that experimenting is still going on with the "electric eye" machines and other such varieties may be expected from time to time as the work goes on.

No other stamp except the 2-cent variety has been perforated by the "electric eye" process.

The 1936 standard air-post catalogue, formerly published by Scott Stamp & Coin Co., Ltd., is being revised and enlarged by Nicholas Sanabria and will be ready early next month.

Philatelic Group Convenes Aug. 22

Program Issued for Session at St. Louis, Mo.

Washington members of the Society of Philatelic Americans have received the program for the forty-first annual convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., August 22 to 25 at Hotel Melbourne. The Collectors Club of this city is a member, being Branch 5.

The sessions will be held Thursday, August 22; Friday, August 23, and Saturday, August 24. There will be a bourse and exhibition all the week at Hotel Melbourne. An auction conducted by George Creed, of Philadlphia, and a banquet on Saturday night will be among the features. The registration fee will only be $3.50.

Invitations for the banquet have been sent to President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger, Deputy Third Assistant R. M. North, Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the division of stamps, and Charles Anderson, of the Byrd expedition.

A party from Washington is expected to attend the convention, the details being in charge of F. R. Rice, of the Collectors Club.

"Spirit of St. Louis" Stamp Society Forms

President Francis B. Leech of the American Air Mail Society has issued a charter to a new chapter in St. Louis, Mo.

The name of the new society is the "Spirit of St. Louis" Air Mail Club, Chapter No. 9. The officers elected are as follows: President, C. W. Lounsberry; vice president, Joseph Stoutzenburg; treasurer, F. R. Purdy, and secretary, J. Edward Vining.

10 Are Elected To Membership In Stamp Club

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Holds Session at Thomson School.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met at Thomson School Tuesday night, with President F. A. Bickert presiding. Ten new members were elected and applications received from four collectors, Curtis H. McIlnay, Sol Sachs, P. Owen Walkinshaw and Thomas DiStasio.

The club has added to its equipment 15 frames for exhibition purposes. At the suggestion of Mr. Bickert 15 members each donated a frame. It is the intention to use the frames at a meeting August 13, when an exhibition will be held for the visiting A. P. S., and Air Mail Society members. This will be but a part of the program at that time.

The club sales and exchange department is flourishing, Manager Galloway reported. He asked more material for both departments be submitted, as the demand for both United States and foreign stamps is increasing. Books of the S. P. A. circuit under Mr. Hoppe are in demand, as well as those submitted by Fred J. Roy. The members present spent several hours at buying, selling and exchanging stamps. Many displayed parts of their collections.

The club is beginning a crusade against counterfeit stamps and Mr. Whitney is arranging such stamps for club reference. All members are warned to rid their collections and sheets of all bogus stamps and to report such stamps wherever seen. Mr. Bickert, who is an expert on stamps, insists only genuine stamps be shown at club meetings.

After the business session a talk on illustrations was given by William M. Stuart. He stressed the importance of calling the attention of members of Congress to the bills now before both Senate and House requesting the liberalization of the present law, which denies a paper the right to illustrate a United States stamp, while allowing foreign stamps illustrated by mutilating the plates. The other countries of the world allow illustrations, Mr. Stuart said, and the philatelist here is denied a right that can not possibly be offensive to the Government once it is properly understood.

A proper registration of newspapers, philatelic publications and album manufacturers and dealers who publish stamp periodicals, as well as stamp editors, was suggested so that Treasury and Postoffice Departments would be in touch with the manner of illustrations used.

The 1-cent National Park imperforates are quoted at 75 cents a hundred and 3-cent imperforate at $2 a hundred. Many Washington collectors are holding all of the Park stamps for future use.

Pennsylvania made effective July 15 a tax of 1 cent on each 10 cigarettes sold within the State and issued a revenue stamp of the value of 2 cents for every package of 20 cigarettes.

The collecting of ad-meter cancellations is increasing. All sorts of designs are allowed at the left of the date cancellation and many of these are being made in color. The national advertiser has entered the field and many attractive meter ads are appearing.

Society Will Display Stamps To Be Auctioned at Convention

Exhibition Will Be Held at Meeting Wednesday Night; Both U. S. and Foreign Included in 523 Carefully Selected Lots Which Will Be Placed on Sale.

The stamps to be auctioned at the American Philatelic Society convention August 14 will be on exhibition at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton, Wednesday night. H. A. Robinette has arranged for the sale which promises to be one of the features of the society's golden jubilee convention.

The sale enumerates 523 lots, all carefully selected by Mr. Robinette. There are both United States and foreign and many choice lots in superb condition are to be offered. Among the United States stamps are the following offerings:

Sheet of 3-cent, 1857, plate 25 with full margins and exceptionally well centered, original gum and a rare item; sheets of the 4-cent, 5-cent, 8-cent and 10-cent Trans-Mississippi; sheet of 2-cent Lincoln, 1909; sheet of 12-cent perf 10, no watermark, plate 6900, showing many double transfers; sheet of 1917-19, 2-cent type plate 10208 with diagonal crease in lower left corner, mint and rare; sheet of 1918 1-cent perf 12½; sheet of 1919, 3-cent plate 8924; sheet 1919, 1-cent perf 11x11, complete with 170 stamps, mint, rare; 1919, sheet of 2-cent, mint and rare.

Single United States.

Some of the single United States are noted as follows: New York 1845; Providence 1846, 10-cent; 1857, 1-cent, type 4; 1857, 90-cent; 1861-67 issue, 10-cent, 24-cent, 90-cent, 2-cent grill, 12-cent grill; 1869 issue, 1-cent, 6-cent, 12-cent, 15-cent, 24-cent, 30-cent and 90-cent; 1869 originals without grill 15, 24, 30 and 90-cent.

Two special printings with the certificate of the A. P. S. expert committee are offered: 1875 1-cent and 2-cent hard paper, and 1879, 6-cent, 10-cent and 30-cent, all fine copies. There is also a 4-cent, 1901, inverted with "Specimen," this copy never being hinged. Then there are many twentieth century stamps, including commemoratives, Panama Pacific perf 10 issues, perf 11 issues and 1918, 1920, 1922-26 and the 1935 issues of March 15. Air mail and parcel post are included as well as the department issues, special delivery, newspapers, dues, telegraphs and revenues. Also Confederates, Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

Foreign Stamp Selections.

Of the foreign stamps the lots include selections from British Colonies, Canada, Cape of Good Hope, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Niger Coast, Palestine, Rhodesia, Switzerland and other countries.

Each member of the society has received a catalogue and Mr. Robinette says responses are coming in fairly well. The stamps were displayed before the Baltimore Stamp Society last week by Mr. Robinette.

S. W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, again calls the attention of postmasters "to the necesity for perfectly legible postmarks at all times. This applies not only to postmarks on mail but to those placed on paper, documents, identification cards and reports of any character." The words "philatelic mail" on all matter may help some.

The Postoffice Department ordered 75,000,000 each of the 3-cent Connecticut and 3-cent San Diego stamps. According to officials, no additional printings of either stamp has been requested.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow night at room 2830-A, Commerce Building.

Reports from London are to the effect that the silver jubilee stamps are exhausted. The number of stamps issued by Great Britain has been tabulated as follows: ½d, 2,750,000 sheets; 1d, 1,170,000 sheets; 1½d, 3,700,000 sheets, and 2½d, 130,000 sheets.

Stamp to Mark Opening of New Air Mail Route

Special Issue Will Be Used for Link of Provinces in Canada.

The postmaster general of Canada has authorized the establishment of regular air-mail service between Port Chipewyan, Alberta, and Goldfields, Saskatchewan, on or about September 1.

To commemorate the first flights, two separate and distinct cachets will be used on letters carried, Fort Chipewyan to Goldfields and Goldfields to Fort Chipewyan. These cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the district superintendent of the postal service, Edmonton, Alberta, and which reach him not later than August 24, bearing Canadian postage.

All covers sent under cover to the superintendent at Edmonton, Alberta, must be fully prepaid as regards postage on the outside wrapping. Covers should be addressed to the actual place of destination. For instance, a resident of Washington desiring to send a letter to himself by first flight between Fort Chipewyan and Goldfields, should address such letter to himself at Washington, and not to the postoffice at Goldfields, being careful to mark it "Via Air Mail, Fort Chipewyan-Goldfields."

1903 Carmine 2-Cent Collection Is Unique.

H. A. Robinette has an interesting variety of the 1903 issue (Scott 2627) 2-cent, carmine, envelope on blue paper. It is in fact two stamps on the one envelope. The return card printed in the upper left corner reads: "Wardwell Hardware Co., Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y."

Yearly Planting Of Columbines Is a Good Rule

Sticking to a Satisfactory Strain Best Method of Management.

It is a good garden rule to start a new lot of columbines each summer. Columbines are not long-lived perennials as a rule, and most gardens can make good use each year of as many new plants as will come from a packet of seed.

There are two good methods of management. One is to find a thoroughly satisfactory strain and stick to it, planting a packet of seed each year, renewing the stock from the seedbed, and destroying self-sowed seedlings.

The other—which is more of a gamble—is to buy each season a packet of choice seed, either one of the species—chrysantha, for example—or one of the fine hybrid mixtures—say the Burbank strain. Columbines hybridize naturally in gardens. By introducing each year a new species or new hybrid "blood" there is a fine chance of getting a few splendid and individual hybrids. Save the self-sown seedlings and plant them close in nursery rows to see what the insect pollenizers have done for you. Some will duplicate plants you have, many will be inferior, but there is a fair chance of getting a few that will be really superior and distinctive. The columbine tribe is one in which the gamble is worth while for the speculatively inclined. Hand pollenation, of course, will improve the chances of the gamble.

Haworth Tells Of Stamp Club Conclave Here

National Museum Exhibit to Show Roosevelt's Own Collection.

Dr. Ellis Haworth, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, and head of the department of science in District Public Schools, spoke on the radio from Station WMAL, Tuesday evening, on the convention of the American Philatelic Society which opens in this city August 12.

He called attention to a stamp exhibition at the National Museum that will be opened today and the formal convention opening and reception to officers the evening of August 12. The society is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year and the exhibition is one of its outstanding features. It will continue through the month.

Dr. Haworth said: "President Roosevelt, who is an active member of the American Philatelic Society and an honorary member of the Washington Philatelic Society, will exhibit some material from his own collection. He made the selection personally and turned over to the exhibition committee seven volumes which will be displayed in a large case in the center of exhibition. His material is especially interesting."

The Presidential collection never before has been shown to the public, Dr. Haworth said. The stamps are mounted with scrupulous care and the pages are annotated in the President's own hand.

Other exhibits were referred to as well as a bourse to be held daily, afternoon and evening at the Carlton Hotel, headquarters of the convention. The public is invited to attend. Dealers and collectors from all over the country will be present. An auction will be held the evening of August 14.

M. S. Petty, vice president of the Washington Air Mail Society, will speak over Station WMAL Tuesday night. Mr. Petty is one of the leading air-mail collectors in the city and an authority of first flights and dedications.

Two large frames of United States stamps are on exhibition at the Postoffice Department exhibit at the California-Pacific exposition at San Diego. The moving picture, "Following a Postage Stamp Through the United States Mail with Postmaster General Farley," is also another feature.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Pa. Ave. NW., Opp. P. O. Dept. Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

THE STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. Open Evenings.

COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—Trade Your Duplicates.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
402 12th St. N.W. ME. 6593

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1277

Bulletin from Bureau at Berne Lists New Issues

Bulgaria Commemorates "Velchova Zavera" Centennial.

The bulletin from the International Bureau at Berne, dated June 8, has just been received by Mrs. C. L. Manning, of the Smithsonian Institution. It gives a list of the stamps for distribution to members of the Postal Union, the last distribution being of May 3. Stamps from 18 postal units were distributed and each government received three copies.

Especially interesting are the notations regarding stamps of Great Britain, for at this time the silver jubilee stamps are recorded. It lists 49 countries including Great Britain. Australia and Canada are not included but are regarded as separate stamp-issuing countries.

Of some of the references in the bulletin notations have already been published, but there are other news stories of interest to Washington collectors.

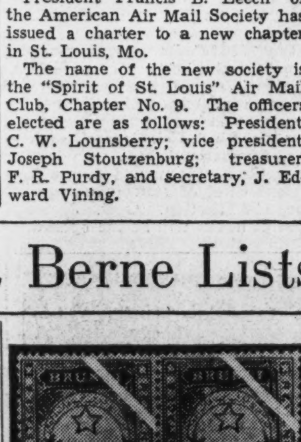
Bulgaria has issued two 1-lev and 2-lev values, in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the 'Velchova Zavera."

China has issued a new stamp and several post cards. The list: 1 over 2 cents; ordinary single post cards of 1 cent, 2½ and 15 cents; ordinary double post cards of 1 cent, 2½ and 15 cents; single post cards of 1 cent, 2½ and 15 cents bearing an overprint which signifies "For the sole use of the province of Sinkiang;" double post cards of 1 cent, 2½ and 15 cents bearing the same overprint.

The Ministry of Portuguese Colonies has issued a post card of 45 centavos for the use of Cape Verde.

Morocco (French) has issued a set of 50 plus 50 centimes, 1 plus 1 franc, 1.50 plus 1.50 francs, and 5 plus 5 francs, with the effigy of Marshal Hubert Liautey.

Czechoslovakia issued a 50 deniers in memory of Gen. Milan Ratislav



Stefanik. Two values of 1 and 2 crowns were issued for the twentieth anniversary of the battle of Arras (Artois) and of part played by the Nazdar company, the stamps showing the monument to the fallen soldiers. These stamps will be valid

China Presents Another Stamp and Several Post Cards.

on both domestic and international service until exhausted.

Turkey placed on sale April 18 an issue of 15 stamps on the occasion of the meeting at the palace of Yildiz, Istanbul, of the Congress of International Alliance for Women's Suffrage. These stamps showed portraits of famous women of many nations. They will remain in circulation until December 31 and are good for both domestic and foreign postage.

As is now the custom with these stamps, received from Berne, one copy goes to the Post Office Department itself, one to the office of the director of the International Postal Service, and the other to Mrs. Manning, at the Smithsonian. These stamps, no doubt, will be ready for display during the exhibition at the National Museum this month.

Planting of Trumpet Vine and Tawny Day Lily Advocated to Beautify Rural Roads

Both Flowers Tend to Thrive At Expense of Ugly Weeds

Maryland and Virginia Highway Departments Urged to Cooperate With Garden Clubs and Schools to Remove Summer Drabness of Pikes.

By Crowell Baynes.

Along the highways in Maryland and Virginia, spring is glorious with dogwood, flowering fruit trees and many blooming shrubs Again in autumn, this section is blessed with colored foliage as brilliant as is found anywhere. In spring or fall our roadsides are worth the attention of motorists and vacationists, and many come at these seasons from areas where nature and man have not cooperated to such beautiful effect.

In midsummer, the highway borders are less attractive. Occasionally there is a stretch bordered by apples that turn to red or gold. There is Queen Anne's lace and goldenrod and a dozen other weedy composites, Joe Pye weed, milkweeds and coneflowers. Occasionally, the effects are brilliant, but as a rule, the impression is one of weediness and lack of care either than of roadside brilliance. With a little planning and with a little cooperative effort on the part of the highway departments, the garden clubs and farmers along the highways, we could have a splendid splash of midsummer color and brilliance that would draw vacation visitors as surely as the spring and fall displays do. The material is ready and waiting. The expense would be trifling in comparison with most other forms of wayside beautification, and the effects would be a good example of how man can help nature outdo her own efforts.

Trumpet Vine Grows Wild.

We have just passed the climax of the display of the tawny day lily (Hemerocallis fulva). The trumpet vine (Campsis radicans) is still almost as brilliant as it has been for the last two weeks. Many believe that the day lily is a native plant that has been brought into gardens. But it is the other way around. It is a garden plant so hardy and vigorous and so well adapted to this climate that, give it a half chance and it makes its way and grows in the wild in competition with grasses and weeds along the roadside. Diseases and insects rarely injure it, and it multiplies and spreads amazingly, but without ever becoming a troublesome weed.

The trumpet creeper is a brilliant native vine and self-sows abundantly in favorable locations—usually in somewhat moist spots. But, once rooted in dryer soil, it is hardy and persistent. It is becoming more and more popular as a garden vine that blooms abundantly in July and August.

Plum Point Road Is Example.

On the road to Plum Point, for example, there is a stretch of rail fence, almost every angle of which has its trumpet vine in bloom. Why should there not be miles and miles of highway in Maryland and Virginia with a trumpet vine every rod or two along the fence? The work of transplanting in spring or fall could be done by highway workers, by garden club enthusiasts, by school children, by owners, or by a combination of these. A season or two of reasonable care would see the vines well established and taking care of themselves.

The same with the day lilies. Hardly a city or country garden but could supply a few plants to make a start along the roadside. With a minimum of cultivation and a little attention in guiding the mower to miss the planting, and the day lilies would be established, to multiply and to lend color and charm to the roadside views, to draw visitors to these parts, and to beautify the highways for those who use them every day.

Federal and State highway legislation provides funds for roadside improvement and beautification. Is there any way in which the highway departments of Maryland and Virginia could spend the money to better advantage than in extending the plantings of these two fine summer bloomers that have already proved their adaptability in so many isolated plantings?

Glads, Phlox Paired, Make Bright Garden

Brilliant Colors Dangerous Unless Planted With Foresight.

Gladiolus and phlox are brilliant favorites in many August gardens, and when paired effectively they make a wonderful show. In form, in foliage and in flower the two contrast pleasingly, but on account of contrasting colors they are dangerous neighbors unless managed with forethought.

One safe way is to grow white varieties of phlox. With these almost any of the brilliant glads will go well. White glads planted with brilliant colored phloxes are also effective and safe. Combinations of colors are dangerous and require careful planning, but some may be managed to create garden pictures of surpassing beauty. Both groups have brilliant varieties that are likely to clash with each other.

Now is the time to make written notes of the period of bloom for the phloxes, and to note the number of days after planting in which the varieties of gladiolus bloom. With these notes it will be easy to plant the gladiolus in the right places and at the right time next spring.

As a rule it hardly pays to grow perennial phlox from seed. There are dozens of excellent varieties on the market in a wide range of colors. Swapping divisions of phlox is a garden amenity to be encouraged. Good plants can be divided every other year and will soon multiply to provide a brilliant planting. A visit to a nearby nursery now will enable a gardener to pick out color, height, and season of bloom that will suit his needs and order delivery this fall or next spring.

Supplementing the perfection of the water lily blossoms are the patterns of the rich green leaves floating on the water surface.

The waxy white blooms and satiny sheen of the leaves make an effective contrast, a cool spot of beauty on a hot day.

Small Iris Urged For Rock Garden

Oriental Varieties Improvè Almost Any Plot.

Most gardens can make good use of a few iris other than the familiar bearded varieties, particularly the Siberian and the Japanese irises, both of which grow well in moister and shadier spots than are desirable for the bearded iris. The Siberian varieties bloom at about the same time as the bearded sorts but in moist soil and partial shade. They make excellent cut flowers to plant in September or October.

The Japanese iris are a month behind the bearded iris in bloom, Zthrive in light to heavy shade and in sun and like plenty of moisture. For cutting they are exceptionally fine and open well if cut when the color begins to show.

Almost any garden or rock garden will be improved by some of the small species of iris. Many of these are "difficult." The U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin on Iris gives reliable advice on handling these, and is based on experimental plantings here. It is Farm Bulletin 1406, "Garden Irises," by B. Y. Morrison.

Spade and cultivate weedy lawns for new fall seeding. Fertilize very lightly with nitrate of soda to stimulate weed growth that can be killed before planting.

Divide and replant iris that are crowded.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Many hybrid tea roses beginning to bloom again after a rest. Make notes of varieties for fall orders.

Hibiscus trees in bloom.

Goldenrod along country highways.

Many lily pools in bloom, and the Shaw lily ponds in Kenilworth.

Phlox and gladiolus in many gardens.

What to Do.

Cut grass fairly high to avoid baking of roots. Rake crabgrass upright before mowing, and remove clippings.

Spade deeply in new beds being prepared for fall planting. Allow time for decay of manure or compost and for soil to settle.

Order fall bulbs—tulips, daffodills, crocus, lilies, snowdrops, hyacinths and others.

Sow seeds of biennials and many perennials in frames and seed boxes. Provide shade against hot summer sun.

Prepare for planting of peonies late this month or in September.

Most evergreens can be transplanted now. August and early September plantings are better than in late fall.

Spray with Bordeaux mixture to control mildews and leaf spots, and with nicotine sulphate to kill aphides.

Annuals Choke Weeds

By the end of July gardeners learn to appreciate the value of fairly close planting of rapid growing annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, nasturtiums, and such plants as chrysanthemums in which small divisions grow rapidly into good-sized plants. Earlier in the season, these require a good deal of cultivation and weeding. But if the soil is rich enough to feed them well, they soon reach a size where they cover or shade most of the ground, and weeds have difficulty in getting a start. A mulch of granulated peat will further discourage the weeds and will make cultivation unnecessary. If weeds start, it is easy to pull them out of the peat.

The plants shade the surface of the soil and check caking, but thick-planted annuals in fertile soil make heavy drains on the water supply, and if rains are lacking such a bed will need a good soaking at least once a week, and perhaps every four to six days. Zinnias are good watering alarms. On hot days they will wilt slightly if the soil is not moist, but they recover without damage if watered soon.

Radio Garden Club Lists Broadcasts

August Programs Include Talk on Rose Diseases.

The August program of the Radio Garden Club, which broadcasts Monday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 from Rutgers University over Station WOR, is as follows:

Monday, August 5—"Madonno Lilies," W. E. Marshall, seedsman, author, lecturer.

Friday, August 9—"Controlling Rose Diseases," Dr. B. O. Dodge, plant pathologist, New York Botanical Garden.

Monday, August 12—"Preparing for Fall Shows," J. W. Johnston, horticultural editor, New York Herald Tribune.

Friday, August 16—"Summer Care of Garden Soil," H. R. Cox, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

Monday, August 19—"Transplanting Evergreens," T. S. Silliman.

Friday, August 23—"Small Shrubs for Rock Gardens," Montague Free, horticulturist, Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Monday, August 26—"How to Influence the Judges," Mrs. E. M. Berdan, Bergen County.

Friday, August 30—"Working Magic With Old Lawns," H. R. Cox.

Water gardens with care. Soak the soil. Do not sprinkle rose or phlox late in the afternoon. The flowing hose is better than the nozzle.

Proper Roadside Development Seems to Give Nature the Credit

This Effect Is Gained by Use of Native Material and Planting in Natural Groups When Enhancement of Original Is Needed.

By Katherine Pozer.

Motoring about the country one is constantly aware of the increasing beauty of the roadside. Trees have been permitted to stand and native shrubs and evergreens left by those in charge of roadside maintenance. The natural beauties have been added to in almost every community, by some type of roadside planting. Sometimes an expensive and elaborate scheme is being carried out and again it is just a few shrubs planted at the entrance of some village. Wherever they are, they stand as a beacon to let the passerby know that in that community there is a group on the alert and interested in conservation as well as in beautification for the two go hand in hand.

The chairman of the roadside council of the national council of State Garden Clubs advises:

"Remember that roadside development does not mean planting a few garden flowers along your country roads. It does not mean formal or intensive planting. It means fitting the highway into the landscape, healing the scars of construction, covering shoulders and banks with green so that your road becomes part of a picture and not an ugly gash across it. And where additional planting is needed, it means using native material and planting in natural groups. If your roadsides are properly developed the effect will be so natural that nature will get the credit and not the highway department."

Takoma Park.

The Takoma Horticultural Society, will hold its twelfth annual gladiolus show at the Takoma Branch of the Public Library on Wednesday and Thursday. Entries may be placed from 3 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday. The judging will commence at 7, the show opening at 7:30. There will be a large number of classes of gladiolus as well as classes of summer flowers. An interesting feature will be the floor show of water lilies from the Shaw Water Gardens, which will be arranged by Mrs. Fowler. Wynn T. Simmons is chairman of the show. The committee consists of Mrs. Elmer Stone, Mrs. Fol Shapiro, Mrs. C. G. Carr, Mrs. J. P. Sweker, Miss Marjorie Stone, Miss Carol Pierce, P. C. King, W. H. Gannaway, O. F. Sweet, H. B. Hartung.

Vienna.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club m. on Monday at the home of Mr. Hargis. The guest speaker, Cornelius Shear, spoke on "The Du' Elm Disease."

Falls Church.

A gladiolus show sponsored b. the Falls Church Garden Club was held yesterday at the Town Hall, Falls Church. There were 60 classes, 29 of them being gladiolus, the remainder summer flower classes and artistic arrangements. The show was open to all amateur gardeners. Dr. Howard R Watkins judged the gladiolus. The summer flowers and arrangements were judged by Mrs. M. B. Payne. The exhibition committee were V. P. Kalmback, chairman, and Mrs. L. H. Weld, Miss Bertha Holmes, Mrs. H. E. Middleton, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Miss Ethel Reid, H. J. Photis, E. L. Beinhart and A. L. Jackson. An interesting exhibit was the noncompetitive educational exhibit which consisted of flowers or plants depicting an educational or novel point of interest, accompanied by a card of explanation.

Purcellville.

At the last meeting of the Garden Club of Purcellville Mrs. Howard Hoge was re-elected president and Mrs. Caroline Pancoast re-elected vice president. Other officers elected were Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes, recording secretary; Mrs. Mervin Herndon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Hatcher, treasurer, and Miss Mary Simpson, historian and librarian. Mrs. Bentley Gregg was awarded the club prize for the highest number of points during the year at the club flower exhibits. Mrs. Hoge, with the second largest number of points, was awarded the Kenworthy Trophy. This trophy is given annually by Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, organizer and first president of the club and now honorary president. Roads between Hamilton and Purcellville will be beautified by the club this year.

Rockville.

The Community Garden Club of Rockville is conducting a contest among the members of the club for the selection of a paragraph of not more than 50 words, which will be known as the "Club Collect" and will be used in opening each meeting of the club. Mrs. Edward L. Morrison is charman. The last meeting of the club was held in Rockville at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Schott, with Mrs. Eugene Schott assisting.

Maryland.

The Maryland State planning commission discussed at a recent meeting the conversion of the area along the Baltimore-Washington boulevard into forests with improvements of the scenic aspects of the highway. Maryland has been very active in their tree planting schedule. F. W. Bessley, State forester, announced in the spring that over 300,000 trees had been set out last year, more than 4,000 of them in roadside beautification projects.

Southern School of Gardening.

The Southern School of Gardening is being held from July 22 to August 30 at Chapel Hill, N. C. The course deals entirely with plants which are suitable for Southern gardens and will include a course on garden design.

Farmville, Va.

Restoration of the gardens . Longwood, the birthplace of Gen Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederacy, is being undertaken by the Longwood Garden Club. Boxwood will form the nucleus around which the gardens will be laid out.

Water Gardens Seen Gaining In Popularity

Rock Plots at Peak in Favor, New York Authority Says.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ithaca, N. Y., August 3.—"Rock gardens have probably reached their peak of popularity, and some other form of gardening may soon receive popular interest," says Prof. J. P. Porter, of the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Undoubtedly," he asserts, "the use of water in the garden will take its place. This rise in popularity has already begun, judging by the increased attention now given to the production of aquatic, semiaquatic plants, of fish and of other water creaures. Large and prosperous esablishments are now producing water garden supplies at prices within the reach of all.

"Beautiful water displays and aquatic gardens can be developed in anyone's yard at very little expense. As this fact becomes more generally known, an increasing demand for water garden developments will be noted.

"Water is used for its own value as a garden ornament, and because it has the power to reflect, it doubles in value. Interesting little falls, cascades, brooks or pools may be built. Along the water's shore, semiaquatic plants may grow, and on its surface, lilies, lotus and water plants may bloom.

"In addition, living creatures may inhabit the garden. Birds play and bathe in the shallow water; tadpoles, newts and snails of many colors keep the water pure and clean. Many kinds of fish are available to eat 'wigglers,' or mosquito larvae, and thus check any possible danger of mosquitoes."

Many Revolutionary Fathers and Sons Rose to Fame Together

Son of Immigrant From England Signed Independence Document

He Retained the Post of United States District Judge for Pennsylvania Until Death in 1791; Both Served on Admiralty Bench.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

It is sometimes forgotten that organized community life in America did not begin with the American Revolution and that this country dates back beyond colonial days. When the American Revolution began there was already more than approximately 150 years of European settlement on this continent, a fact that grows in importance when it is remembered that only 159 years stretch from 1776 to 1935.

The first 150 years of what might be called civilization on this continent were fraught with civic interest and incident. In the New World tradition and precedent had to be manufactured out of the exigency of the moment. Leaders sprang up among the pioneers and settlers and a long series of colonial judges, governors and other officials wrought mightily in their day and generation to make this a fair land for men to dwell in.

In the development of a new nation sometimes both a father and a son arose to fame. History has treasured the memory of these fathers and sons who worked side by side to make America great. Thus back of Francis Hopkinson, the signer, whose name on the Declaration of Independence may be seen on that immortal document in its shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress Building, stood an almost equally famous father, Thomas Hopkinson. Thomas Hopkinson, born in London in 1709, had the vision to see the possibilities that lay beyond the Atlantic and came to America when he was only a little more than 21 years of age. Five years later he married Mary Johnson and in 1737 their son, Francis Hopkinson, later to become the signer, was born.

Thomas Hopkinson made good use of his time studying law as well as earning a living and by 1741 he had risen to be a judge of the admiralty. Meantime, Francis became a sturdy lad busy at all the occupations of boys in colonial days. When his father died in 1751 Francis was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Completing his course there he followed his father's footsteps in the law.

Francis Hopkinson held offices in the Navy and continental loan departments after the Revolution and his writings stirred the patriots.

From 1779 to 1789 he served as judge of the admiralty as his father had before him and then became United States district judge for Pennsylvania, retaining that post until his death in 1791.

Queries

John Scott Coppage.

My great-great grandfather was John Scott Coppage, born February 22, 1811, in Culpeper, Va. He died in Hamilton, Ohio, May 11, 1890. He married Margaret McKeen Death, who was born in Fayette County, Ind., December 17, 1819, and died at Loveland, Ohio, September 28, 1883. John Coppage was the youngest of a family of six. Nancy, Richard, Thomas, Harriet Boyne, and William were his brothers and sisters. They were all the children of William Coppage, who was born in Culpeper County, Va., September 11, 1779, and die dafter 1811 and his wife, Judith Scott, who was born (probably in Fauquier County, Va.), December 22, 1785, and also died after 1811. I am anxious to obtain any information I can regarding Judith Scott's ancestry.

William Coppage was the son of John Coppage, a Revolutionary soldier, who was born in 1754 and died in Lee County, Va. or in Pendleton County, Ky., February 7, 1834. His wife was Mary ———, who was born about 1750 and died after 1807. I would be glad to learn her name and ancestry.

John Coppage, the soldier, was the son of Moses Coppage, a footsoldier in George II's militia, Prince William County, Va., 1756. I do not know whom he married or anything about his ancestry.

Virkus' Compendium gives the following line:

Col. William Ball married Hannah Atheroll. Capt. William Ball (1641-94) Burgess, Lancaster, County, Va., 1685, married Margaret Williamson.

Capt. George Ball married Grace Haynie.

Sarah Ball married Christopher Dameron (died 1763).

Elizabeth Dameron married John Coppedge (died 1762).

It seems possible that this John Coppedge might have been the father of Moses Coppage (Coppedge) above. I should appreciate any information I can get on this line. JOHN E. MANAHAN.
University, Va.

Notes on Family Trees

James Agnew.

James Agnew, born in Great Britain 1671, was a landed proprietor in Lancaster, Province of Pennsylvania, 1717-1718. The date and place of his death are unknown. He was the father of James Agnew, born in Great Britain 1711, who came to America with him.

James Agnew (1711-1770) was married first to Margaret—she died in 1735. Two children were born of this marriage, Judge John Agnew (three times married, had no issue), and Janet, who married Hugh Scott (her stepmother's brother). He married (second) Rebecca Scott (3) daughter of Abram Scott (2), son of Hugh Scott, the emigrant ancester of the Scott family of the Province of Pennsylvania. "The intense longings for liberties, civil and religious, drove 'Old Hugh Scott' to the shores of the Delaware, even before the grant to William Penn." His son, Abram (father of Rebecca Scott Agnew), was a soldier of the American Revolution. He was born in Maryland, and commanded a company under Col. Alexander Lowery; was at Brandywine and Germantown. In 1783 he served as major in Col. Jacob Cook's battalion.

Mrs. Mary Clark Older.

Mrs. Mary Clark Older was born May 21, 1844, on a farm near Sharon, Conn., daughter of Charles Van Deusen Clark and his wife, Abiah Botsford Clark, and granddaughter of Daniel Clark, a soldier of the Revolution, and his wife, Mary Wood Clark, who was a descendant of Dr. Samuel Fuller and Edward Doty, of the Mayflower. Daniel Clark was a descendant of pioneer Daniel Clark, of Windsor, Conn., one of the signers of the charter, and his wife, Mary Newberry, whose ancestry has been traced back to the year 940 to an early Norman baron, through Roger de Newburgh, first Earl of Warwick.

In 1855 the Clark family removed from Connecticut to Wisconsin, settling in the little village of Packwaukee, then considered a part of the "far west." On July 4, 1866, Mary Clark married Henry Morden Older, a Union soldier. They had a daughter, Margaret Abiah.

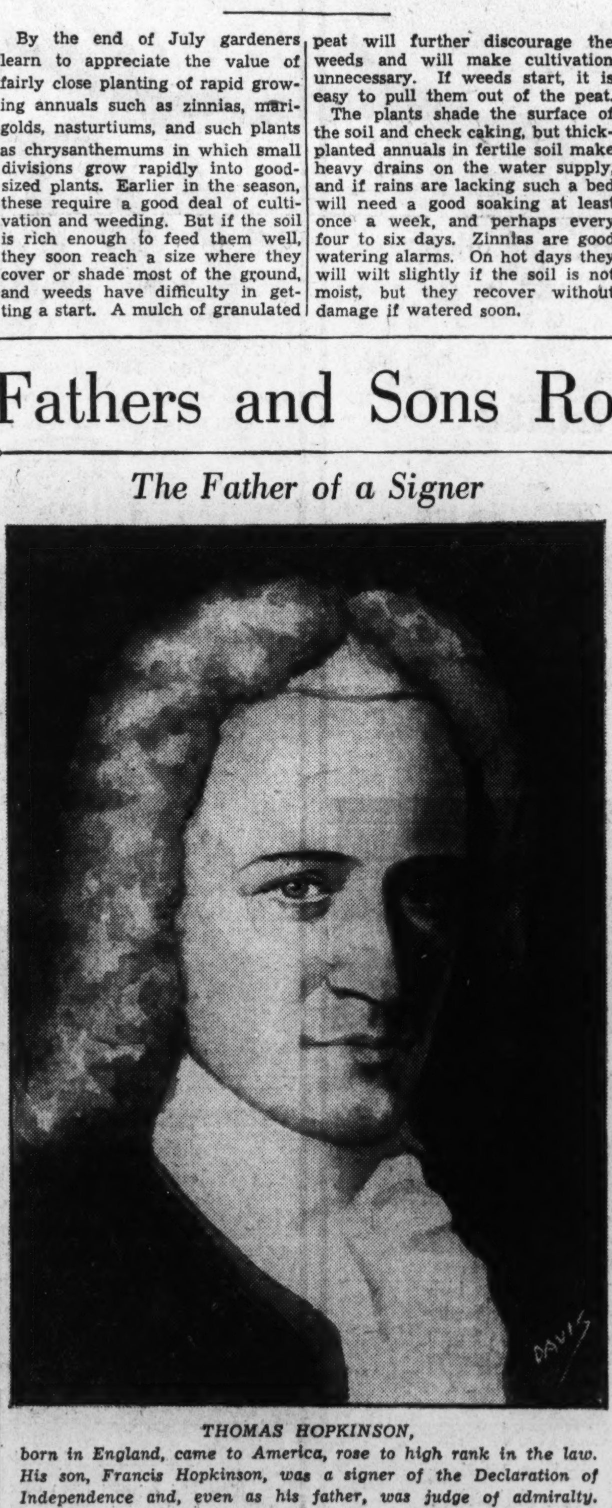
John Clarke.

John Clarke evidently was of same family as Henry Clark, who settled in Amelia County, Va., and died there 1777. His will mentions sons Thomas, William, George, Henry and Alexander; sons-in-law, Abner Greenwood and William Hubb; granddaughters, Martha Greenwood, Polly Read and Betty Dudley Clark.

William Hancock.

William Hancock and Amelia or Neeley West, natives of Virginia and Delaware, respectively, were married in Tennessee, removed to Indiana near Vincennes and about 1814 removed to Perry County, Mo., and located about 10 miles from Perryville. William Hancock died 1851 in Perry County, Mo. His wife, Neeley West Hancock, died 1852. They were the parents of 12 children. Amelia (Neeley) West was born in Delaware, her parents coming from the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The Father of a Signer



THOMAS HOPKINSON, born in England, came to America, rose to high rank in the law. His son, Francis Hopkinson, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and, even as his father, was judge of admiralty.

Admr. Byrd's Grandfather Led Texas Confederate Regiment

Helped to Obtain Men and Supplies in Lone Star State; Was Houston's Political Adversary; Removed to Virginia After Civil War.

William Byrd, grandfather of Rear Admiral Byrd, studied law and emigrated to Texas where he engaged in practice at Austin. He was prominent in politics in 1859 and 1860. He married Jennie Rivers, a daughter of Judge Rivers, of Austin. Their first son, Richard Evelyn Byrd was born in 1860. William Byrd was an active Breckinridge Democrat and canvassed the State in the summer of 1860, debating with Gen. Sam Houston who supported Bell and Everett. In March, 1861, Gov. Clark appointed Byrd as adjutant general and quartermaster general of Texas. In that position he rendered valuable assistance in raising supplies and organizing troops for the Confederacy. He soon resigned, however, and entered the Confederate service. He was colonel of a Texas regiment and later served as a staff officer. In 1864 Byrd was active in Louisiana and in the Red River campaign. After the war, he removed to Winchester, Va., to be near his father during the latter's last illness. Byrd formed a law partnership with Capt. Huck, which continued for many years as one of the important legal firms of Winchester.

Explorer's Father Was Legislator.

Richard E. Byrd, the oldest son of Col. William Byrd, of Texas, attended the Shenandoah Valley Academy. He entered the University of Virginia in 1879, where he remained for two years. In 1882 he entered the University of Maryland and two years later was admitted to the Virginia Bar. The Winchester Times Publishing Co. was organized in 1883 with Richard E. Byrd as editor. He was elected Commonwealth attorney of Frederick County in 1884, a position that was held for 20 years. He was a member of the House of Delegates from 1906 until 1914 and served as Speaker of the House from 1908 to 1914. He was United States District Attorney for the Western District of Virginia from 1914 until he resigned that position in 1920. He then served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States from June, 1920, until March, 1921. On September 15, 1886, Richard E. Byrd married Miss Elinor Bolling Flood, daughter of Maj. Joel W. Flood, a Confederate officer, and granddaughter of Charles J. Faulkner, Minister to France from 1859 to 1861. Their children are Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Capt. Thomas Bolling Byrd.

Harry F. Byrd was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., June 10, 1887, and received his early education in the public schools and Shenandoah Valley Academy, Winchester, Va. At the age of 15, he became identified with the Winchester Star, a newspaper which he later owned and published. He was elected to the Virginia Senate in 1915 and again in 1923, and became a leader in the movement to establish a State highway system in Virginia. He was chairman of the Democratic State Committee in 1922 and 1924, and served as Governor of Virginia from 1926 until 1930. Now a U. S. Senator, Byrd, assisted by his brother, Thomas, is also engaged in the orchard business. They operate one of the largest orchards east of the Mississippi River, consisting of 1,500 acres containing 65,000 trees. About 1,500 carloads of apples are shipped annually and are sold through agents maintained in the United States, Canada and Europe. The Winchester Cold Storage Co., of which Senator Byrd is president, has a capacity of 300,000 barrels and is the leading distributor of apples in the world. Senator Byrd was married to Anne Douglas Beverley, of Winchester, in 1913. They have four children: Harry Flood, jr., Westwood, Beverley and Richard Evelyn.

Richard Evelyn, brother of Harry Flood Byrd, was born in Winchester, Va., October 25, 1888. His education was received at the Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia, and the United States Naval Academy. Byrd married Marie D. Ames in 1915. They have one son and three daughters. He was attached to the Naval Aviation Service and was placed in charge of navigation preparation for the first successful trans-Atlantic flight in 1919. He directed the Navy unit for Macmillan's Arctic expedition in 1925 and flew to the North Pole the following year. Commander Byrd flew a Fokker tri-motored plane from New York to the coast of France in June, 1927. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, and was made an officer of the French Legion of Honor. Many other honors and distinctions were also received. Since then he has made two successful trips to the South Pole.

Burpee's Lovely DAFFODILS
5 Guaranteed Bulbs (Value 30¢) for only 10¢
50 Bulbs $1.00. 100 Bulbs $2.00. Postpaid. Large and medium trumpet varieties in mixture. All guaranteed to bloom.
Burpee's Bulb Book FREE
Best Fall planting guide.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 147 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

Noted Writer Signs New Movie Contract

Waldemar Young, writer, has signed a new three-year contract with the Paramount studios. Young, rated as one of the best scenarists in Hollywood, has been on the screen play for some of Paramount's most important pictures. His current assignment is with Samuel Hoffenstein on "The Pearl Necklace," for Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper.

Unique Phone System Dots Comic's Estate

How many telephones does a star need to keep in touch with all corners of his house and grounds?

Garage servants' quarters, barbeque pavilion, playhouse, tennis court, swimming pool, various nooks of Harold Lloyd's 20-acre Benedict Canyon estate necessitates 27.

The star of "The Milky Way" endeavors to make it easy for his guests, however, and has a private telephone book giving the switchboard numbers of the various instruments.

Berates Self.

W. C. Fields is busy condemning himself these days for writing into "Man on the Flying Trapeze," a number of scenes in which he is required to run, which he now has to do with a bad leg from too much tennis.

Oakie Steals Self in Film Costume Armor

Whether to go home in a suit of armor or visit the nearest safe expert was the quandary Jack Oakie found himself in recently when a steel helmet became stuck on the Oakie skull and for a time firmly resisted all efforts to dislodge it after the filming of a scene.

Oakie and Henry Wadsworth had been wearing armor all day for a sequence in "The Big Broadcast of 1935." All went well until quitting time when they started to remove it. Wadsworth got his off safely, but in some manner Oakie's helmet became wedged to the breastplate and it eventually took a studio metal worker to get it off.

Buys Violin.

Georgie Stoll, the orchestral leader, has just purchased a new $12,000 violin. It is a genuine Nicholas Amati. He used it for the first time to accompany Bing Crosby.

Trick Drummer Hurt Doing Movie Scene

The casualties of comedy-making were increased recently when Jack Powell, veteran vaudeville drummer, sprained his wrist badly in a headlong tumble down a ladder.

Powell was rehearsing a drumming act for "Here Comes Cookiè," the new George Burns-Gracie Allen comedy. Hurrying down the ladder, while he kept up a rhythm with his drumsticks, Powell slipped and fell 10 feet to the floor. He landed head foremost, so injuring his left wrist that it required hospital treatment.

Movie Horses.

All of the 300 horses used by Cecil B. De Mille in his current production, "The Crusades," come from six Hollywood stables where horses are trained and kept exclusively for movie work.

Herb Williams Plans Broadway Comedy

Upon completion of his first screen role in "Rose of the Rancho" Herb Williams, the Broadway comedian, will leave within the next fortnight for New York to rehearse

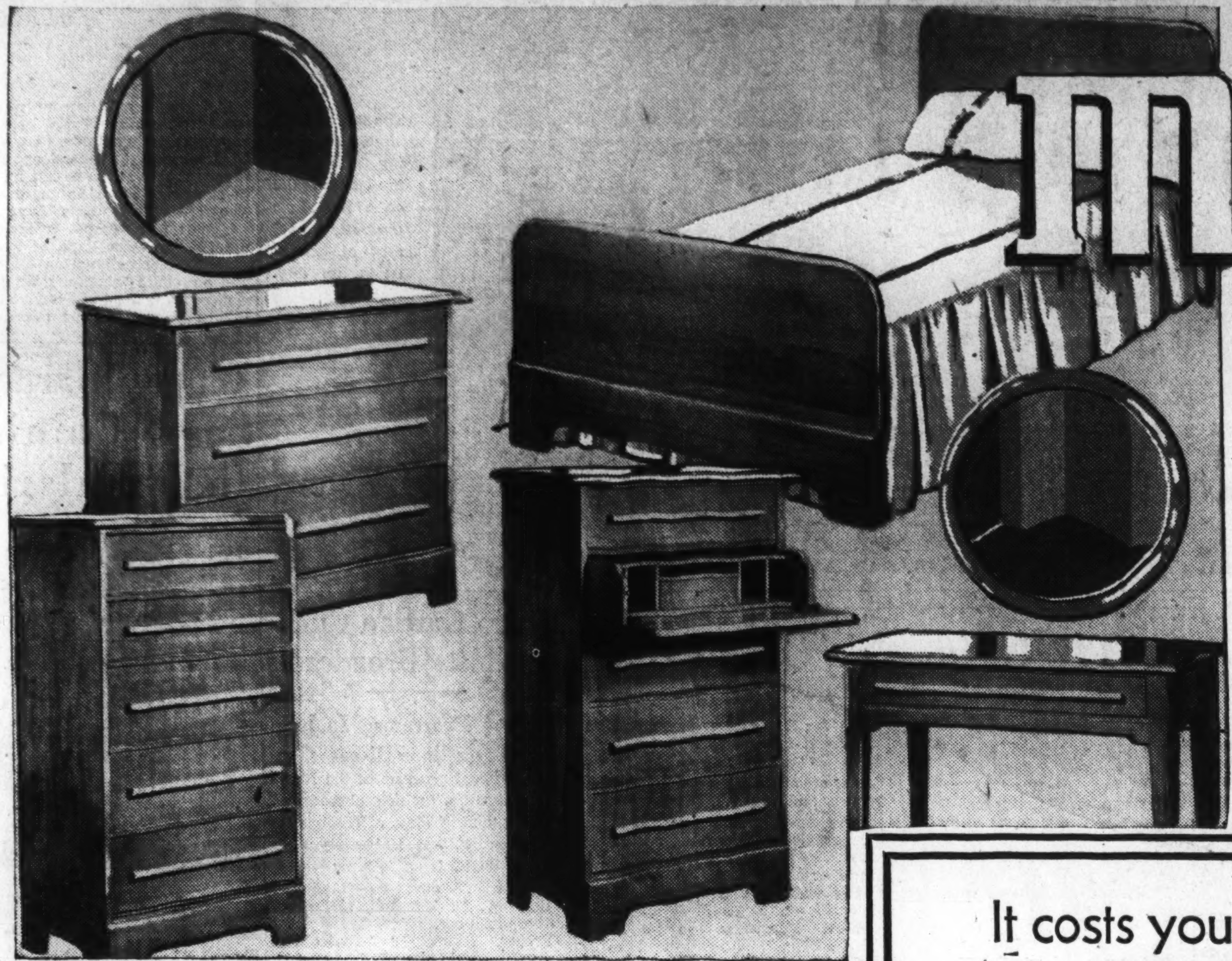
Williams and Willie Howard are filling comedy roles in the picture which will bring Gladys Swarthout, the Metropolitan Opera Star, to the screen.

Windsor Chair

3.95

The extra chair that fits in with any sort of furnishings. Sturdily braced with shaped seat and fiddle back. Mahogany, walnut, maple finish.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



MODERN

MAPLE PIECES

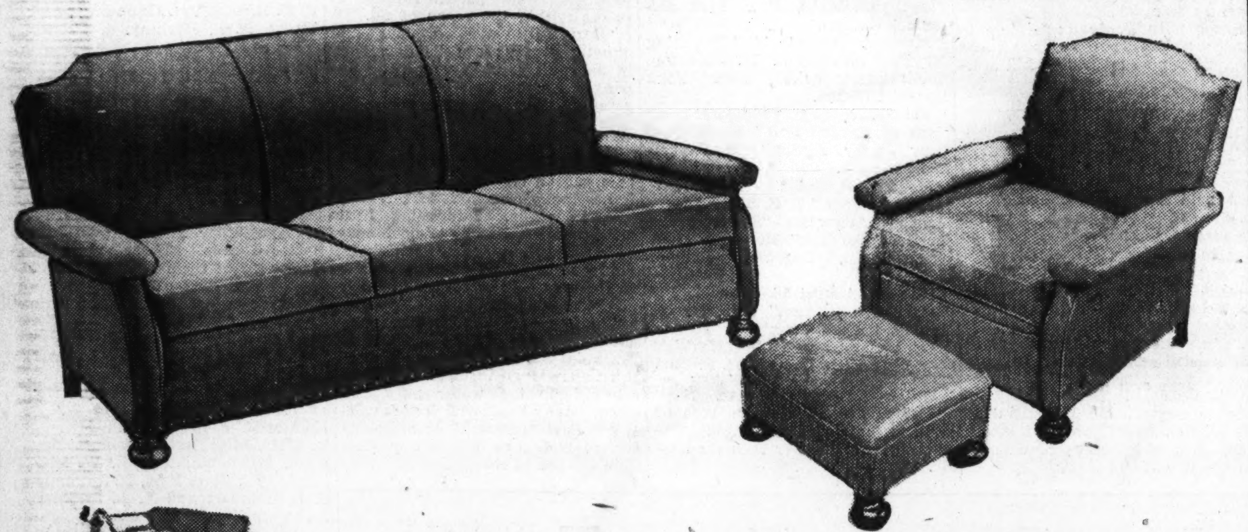
3-Piece Suite for as little as 49.95

Here's something for lovers of maple who also have leanings toward the modern trend in furniture. Solid maple pieces, with oak interiors . . . built according to our own specifications. Choose the pieces you need right now and add to them from time to time.

Maple Dresser with Modern Round Mirror, $20
Maple Chest or Chest-and-Concealed-Desk, $17
Maple Bed in twin or double size.......... 12.95
Maple Night Table to Match.............. 8.95

Other Solid Maple Suites, 49.95 to $119

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.



As a single bed!

As a double bed!

As Twin Beds!

This 3-Pc. Sofa Bed Suite

A London Club Suite that will look like a million in your living room . . . and best of all provide an extra guest room when the need arises. The deep-seated, broad-armed divan may be used as a single, double or twin beds. And the equally well-built chair boasts an ottoman to provide the last word in comfort. Choice of tapestries.

You May Buy Them Separately

64.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan

$7 Delivers It! Balance Monthly!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

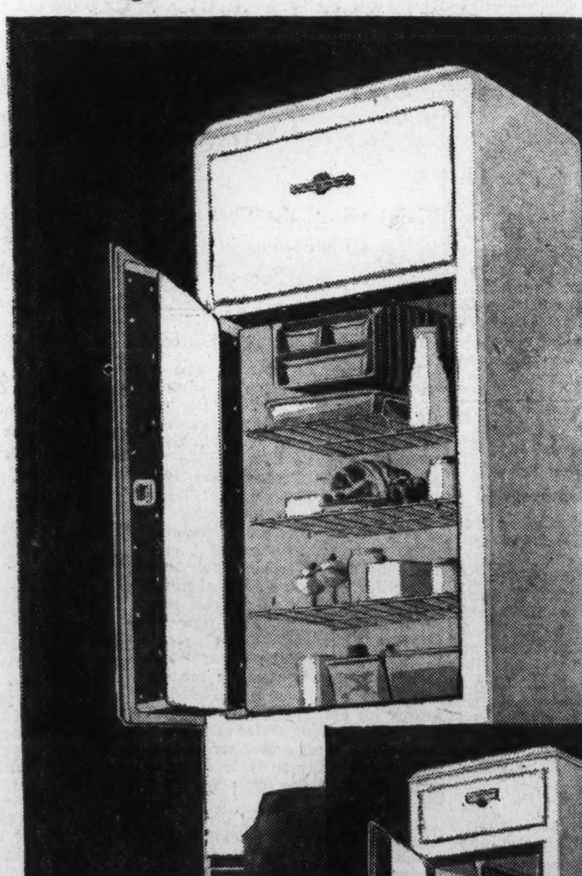
It costs you so little . . . and brings you so much

20c a Day

buys this

Westinghouse

20c a day in the Electric Clock furnished with every Westinghouse is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments. It isn't obligatory. The clocks work on a separate current and may be used anywhere.



157.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

This roomy, streamlined model has 7 different degrees of freezing, with an easy-to-operate dial selector. Providing delicious hot-weather desserts, scads of ice cubes and making life generally a whole lot pleasanter no matter what the weather.

5 Years Protection!

The hermetically sealed mechanism of every Westinghouse is protected for 5 years from date of purchase for the nominal sum of $5 which is included in the purchase price.

132.50

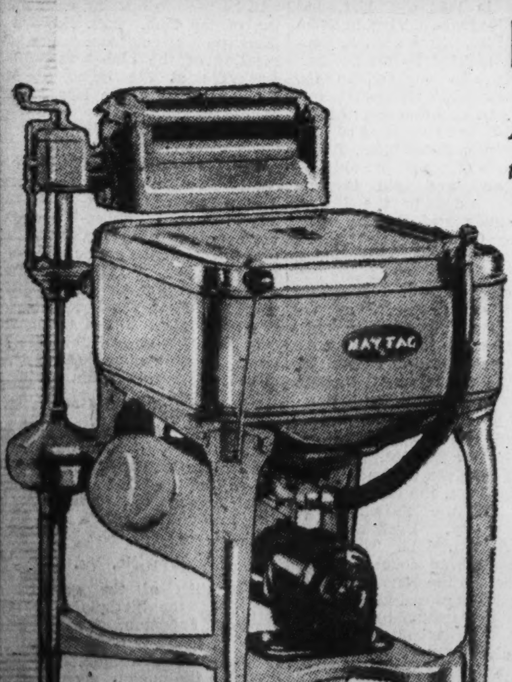
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Another FAMOUS MAKE

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

NOW EVERYONE CAN AFFORD A **Maytag**

NO MONEY DOWN!



As little as 12c a Day in the Electric Clock Buys it!

It's the big square aluminum tub—Maytag—you've been wanting for years! Ready to tackle the largest family wash at an average cost of about 2c a washing. How's that for economy. As for its speed and efficiency we're here to convince you of it.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

We'll show you in your own home how efficient and economical a Maytag is without obligation.

Main Floor—Electrical Arcade

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • • • NATIONAL 5100

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VIII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

The WHITE CONQUEROR STILL PAYS On His CENTURY-OLD DEBT to the RED MAN

Smoking the pipe of peace around a council fire more than a hundred years ago, Canadian Indians and white men reached a peaceful and lasting settlement of the vexing land problem.

Resplendent in his "full dress" outfit, the chief of a Western tribe leads his people up to receive treaty payments in an annual gathering at Morley, Alberta.

By JAMES MONTAGNES

More than a century ago Canada's Indians sold their land to the white settlers for a perpetual annuity — and this year, as in every past year, the tribes are gathering about the cool lakes of the northland to get their pay, feast and make merry

"AS LONG as the sun shines and the rivers run."

Over these words the pipe of peace was first smoked more than a hundred years ago by Indians and white men. Perhaps time eternal was in the minds of those who sat about that council fire. Unborn generations were to benefit from the palaver which had concluded with the treaty which was to have effect forever—or, in the picturesque language of the red man, as long as the sun continued to shine down on the land and the mighty rivers to traverse the earth.

The land which the Indians had roamed in freedom was being handed over to the whites. In return there was to be no set payment for the region, but an annuity to continue to the red man's descendants forever.

Each summer the words of the treaty come to mean something to the present day Canadian Indian. Once more the white man adhere to the words signed by his forbears generations gone. Once more the Indian receives payment for the land he ceded to the oncoming hordes of whites.

TWENTY men this summer distribute treaty money to Canadian Indians gathered at 20 central points or at camps in those 20 regions. In Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, the Indians once more receive crisp new dollar bills, once more make merry, and departed to look forward to the day next year when they will again make high holiday.

By lake and river routes the Indians of northern Canada come together for the annual treaty payments. From far and near they come, bringing their families with them, leaving their hunting and their trap lines, their work at trading posts or mining camps, even traveling hundreds of miles to come to take part in the biggest day of the year. The Indian must be far distant and importantly busy indeed, who does not show up on treaty payment day.

IN A SHORT time tents are pitched, camp fires started. Entire Indian villages spring up on the shores of the northern lakes. Eyes scan the waters as well as the skies, for sometimes the treaty paying white men come by motor-powered canoe and often by air, flying in those "big bees" which have become commonplace for the northern Indians.

A volley rings out as the canoe or plane comes in sight. Bullets fly through the air as every type of firearm possessed by the natives is fired in welcome. There is a great rush for the shore to see who has come this year, then the camp goes back to normal, with old friends visiting, with the telling of stories of the trail, with courting and asking in marriage.

The treaty payment party is installed at the trading post, taking up its place outside, the official paymaster taking his seat behind a table frequently covered with a Union Jack. From high up on a flagpole waves another Union Jack in the breeze, signalizing that treaty payments will now be made.

There is no rush. Men, and children amble over to the table, for all share in the payments. The treaties made many years ago, as more and more territory was needed by the whites, and the treaties made in recent years, as the northward trek of the white man began, all state that the annuity goes to every man, woman and child.

There is no hurry, for the Indian has ample time. The white man who represents the government has also accepted that belief in his dealings with the red man.

There is a doctor and usualy a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with the treaty agent. The doctor, because every Indian receives free medical service according to the treaty, and the Mountie in case of trouble, which comes chiefly from the illegal importation of fire-water by an unscrupulous white.

The Indians are called by name, they present their identification cards, while the agent asks them questions about their health, births and deaths in the family, and what the Indian has done during the past year, how his fur catch has turned out, how many of his children were sick during the year, how many go to school.

SOMETIMES it takes but a few minutes to pay an Indian his treaty money. At other times an hour or more may pass while the Indian and the white man converse, helped by an interpreter if necessary. Then the Indian receives the treaty money for himself, his wife and each of his children.

It is no great sum which changes hands. Some treaties call for $5 to each man, woman and child. Others state the annuity to be $4. For once the man with the most children fares best. He receives the largest bundle of fresh bills.

Under some treaties the chief and his six councilors receive more, in some cases $25 for the chief, $15 for each councilor. Altogether it mounts up. The treaty paymasters distribute nearly $250,000 each year for the land which the Indians surrendered.

According to the treaties, in bad times when the hunting has not been good or the crops have not matured, the government provides food, medical assistance and clothing. No Indian may be allowed to starve or go naked. The white man has signed solmn treaties and smoked the pipe of peace at the council fires that he will take care of the red man. And that runs close to $2,500,000 each year.

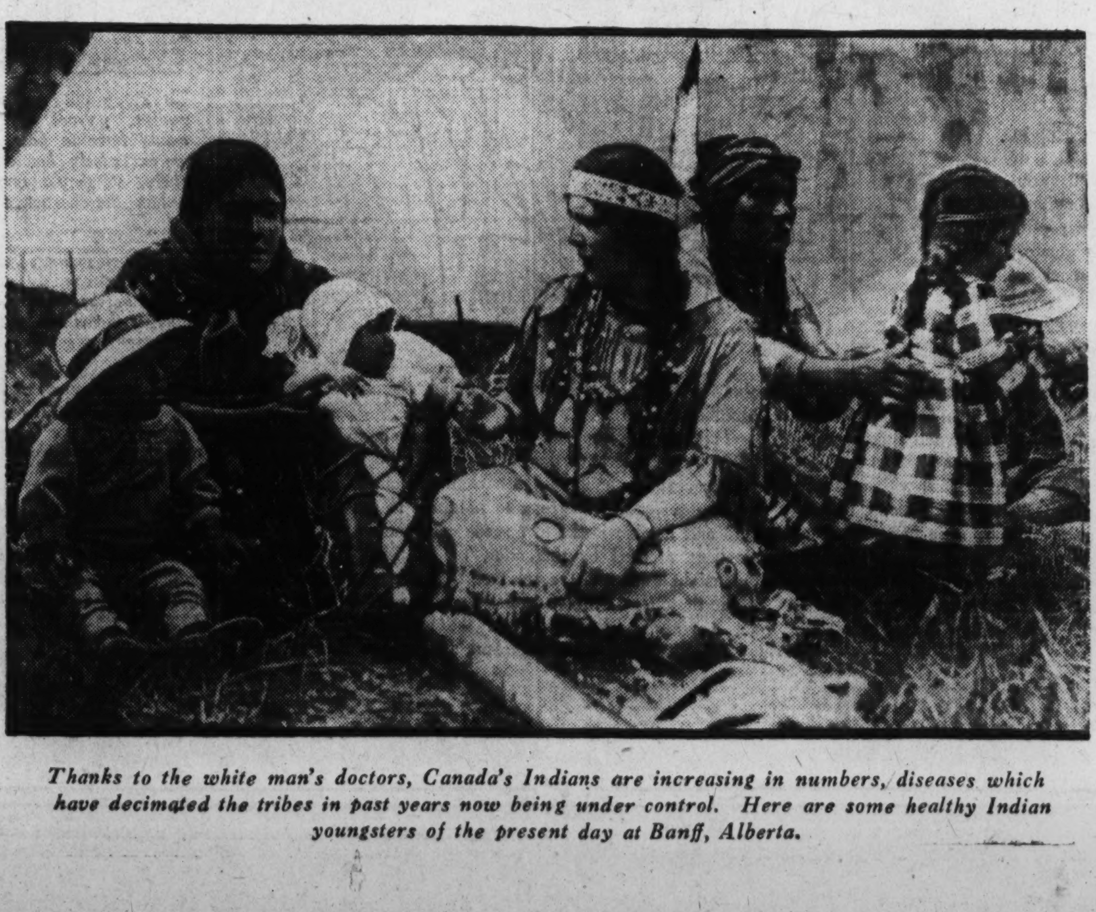
New treaties, such as those signed in recent years, bring with them still more gifts in return for the ceded land.

An old Western chief wearing the medal presented to him by the Canadian government at the signing of the treaty with his tribe many years ago.

THE chief of the tribe is given a Union Jack as symbol of his authority. He and the tribe's councilors are given badges of office which they wear. In past treaties medals have been struck and issued to the chiefs. Again the chief and the head man receive caps and coats with brass buttons every three years.

When treaty money has been paid and the sun is low in the horizon, the festivities begin, sports and feasts which the white men tender to their red brothers. It is customary at the signing of a new treaty to give a feast to the signing Indians. At one recent treaty the trading post where the treaty was signed did not have enough food on hand to throw a feed for the several hundred Indians gathered for the occasion from far and near. And the white men told their red brothers that the feast would take place the following year. It did.

There is much merrymaking to the treaty payment day. It is an occasion for the Indian to partake of luxuries he cannot obtain in the bush. Candy and baker's bread, cakes and sometimes soft drinks, these are the luxuries.



Thanks to the white man's doctors, Canada's Indians are increasing in numbers, diseases which have decimated the tribes in past years now being under control. Here are some healthy Indian youngsters of the present day at Banff, Alberta.

Young and old feast on the delicacies, while the trading post does a big business. Otherwise the money is spent to buy necessities as flour, sugar, tea, pork, blankets, bright calicoes for dresses, shawls, plaid shirts and guns; trinkets, glass jewelry, alarm clocks, even saxophones and mouth organs are traded for the treaty money at some of these frontier stores.

Then come the sports. Canoe races, football games, lacrosse, baby shows with the visiting airmen and Indian agents as judges, best-looking boy and girl, best hunter, running races for the boys and girls, jumps, sack races, with appropriate prizes.

At one recent treaty day at a northern Ontario trading post the store was ransacked for a suitable prize for the largest family present. It was found at last and proved most appropriate: the mother of that family was given the largest frying pan in the store.

There is after dusk the council fire when the treaty paying officer speaks to all the Indians, tells them what is happening in their country, admonishes them for any shortcomings in their behavior during the year, advises them on the conservation of their game for which they depend so much for food, and answers their questions.

Then come the Indian dances. The tom-toms beat and the fire glows bright. Young and old start slowly to circle the council fire while the deerskin drums beat out the time. Faster the tempo becomes, and louder the shouts of the dancers.

Dressed in white man's clothing they weave about the fire in rehearsal of their old-time war dances. But when they suddenly stop it is to sit down beside the fire and partake of the entertainment, not to go on the war path. Songs, chants and individual dances continue the program, till far into the night.

A few days later the encampment has gone, the Indians have gone back to their work, to their lodges in the distant buch.

THERE are still sections of Canada, principally in Quebec, where the Indians have not signed a treaty with the Canadian government, and consequently where there are no reserves, where theoretically the land still belongs to the Indians. These areas now are few. They are gradually being taken over, as the need for the land for mining as well as lumbering development is required.

These Indians, as well as those whose ancestors sold their land outright to the white man, do not receive treaty money. Treaties were made with the Indians from the earliest days of the coming of the white man. At first little was given in exchange for the land at the signing of the treaty. In 1818 the policy was changed, and the first inclusion of that romantic phase "as long as the sun shines and the rivers run" made in a treaty.

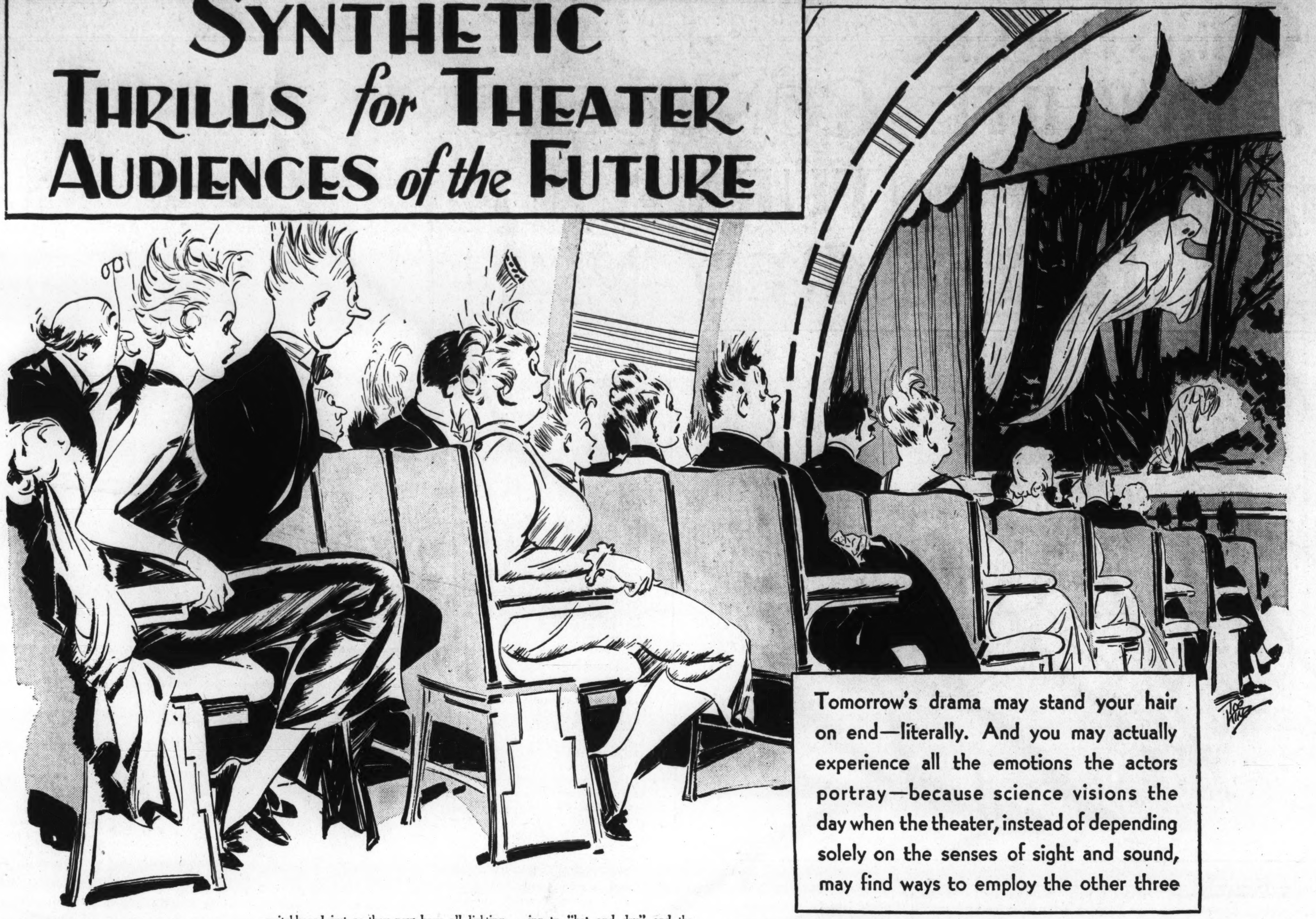
Some Indians receive quite tidy annual interest payments in addition to their treaty money. In some parts of the west it runs into four figures.

Since then that has been the policy. And with the ceding of the land to the Government comes the establishment of a reserve, which in recent treaties has amounted to one square mile for every five Indians in the tribe at the signing of the treaty.

WITH the development of mining in the northland, there have been complaints from the Indians that white men have entered their reserves, which is against the law. In the north, where these reserves are not marked as in the west, being in the bush and extending for considerable area, a good vein is often traced through the reserve. The Indians have reaped a 50 per cent share in the profits of the mine which gained its ore from land in the reserve.

On treaty payment day many difficulties are ironed out between the Indians and the white administrators from Ottawa. Reserve boundaries are discussed, enlargements or sale of portions, the division of tribes, education and similar problems. Then also the Indians hold their elections, the chief and his councilors being elected for a period of three years.

SYNTHETIC THRILLS for THEATER AUDIENCES of the FUTURE



Tomorrow's drama may stand your hair on end—literally. And you may actually experience all the emotions the actors portray—because science visions the day when the theater, instead of depending solely on the senses of sight and sound, may find ways to employ the other three

By Robert D. Potter

SYNTHETIC shivers made by science offer the newest field for advance in dramatic art. The day may shortly come when the audience in a theater will have its emotions directed by sounds it cannot hear, rays it cannot see, waves of clammy air and electric forces which can make its hair stand on end.

Too long has the theater depended on two senses alone, of the five given to man. Sight and sound mark the sensory boundaries of the theater today just as they have since the first cave dweller stood before his family fireside and impersonated Joe Neanderthal next door.

Why not use the other senses also? Why not bring to the theater the range of odors, the sense of touch, and perhaps, even taste? And why not do new tricks with sight and sound?

It's not as impossible as it seems. Already Prof. Harold Burris-Meyer at Stevens Institute of Technology has by sound produced tenseness and excitement in a theater audience. Some members even reached the verge of hysteria.

Recall how the scratching of a fingernail over a rough surface makes the high-pitched noise which sends shivers down most people's backs. Suppose at the crucial spot in your next mystery ghost drama you heard that sound. Wouldn't the drama take on added significance? That's just a sample of what might be done.

Above the pitch of sounds heard by the human ear are the so-called super-sonic sounds. Science knows they're there. Certain animals can hear them. Experimentally these sounds can, when intense enough, tear simple one-celled organisms apart.

What these inaudible sounds can do to the human body is still almost totally unknown. Few scientists have ever studied them. It may be that they cause effects on the body which stimulate or depress feeling. If so, a controlled "soundless" sound attack on a theater audience might produce emotional effects without anyone in the listening group being any the wiser.

LESS speculative and ready for commercial applications is the use of controlled audible sound in the theater which should immeasurably improve the performance of operatic renditions. By a system of concealed microphones it is now possible to pick up a singer's voice at any part of the stage.

The days when all action on the set stopped while the prima donna stepped to the footlights to render an aria are past. She can be backstage reading a book, or peering into the blossom of some flower, and the song will reach the audience clear and—it is hoped—bell like.

Theaters of the future will have a sound switchboard just as they now have all lighting effects controlled from a central panel. Over the control board every sound from the stage and any other auxiliary effects will be blended and transmitted to the audience.

In opera, for example, it will no longer be necessary for the leading tenor to have the lung capacities of a heavyweight champion prizefighter to compete with an over-ambitious 30-piece orchestra "out front."

Moreover, as engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratory in New York City have shown, it is now possible to produce "auditory perspective" in the theater. This is the term which connotes an illusion of space separation in sound sources. By having a number of loud speakers behind the curtain on an empty stage it is possible so to blend the sound output from each one that a voice seems to move across the stage on the floor, climb upward along one side, move back across the top of the stage and come down the opposite wall.

Again choosing a mystery play, as an example, the voice of a "spirit" might be floating about in the air above the heads of actors on the illuminated stage. It could sit on the ceiling, go through windows or walls and otherwise fulfill all the literary requirements of a good grade-A ghost.

Or in Shakespeare the ghost's talk with Hamlet might be carried out by showing the figure of a ghost on an almost invisible curtain with the ghost's voice following the optical illusion around the stage.

BIGGEST help to the theaters of the future will probably be air conditioning systems—not alone in their comfort benefits on a muggy summer's night—but for the help they can bring in making possible the use of the senses of taste, feeling and touch.

The temperature and humidity of incoming air in such systems is easily and quickly controlled. Suppose an actor on the stage was lost in a seemingly endless desert without water and trying to convince an audience, sitting in comfortable seats, that he is in imminent danger of dying of thirst before the end of the act.

What a help it would be to the performance if the audience too shared this feeling. How can it be done? Simply turn the air conditioning to "hot and dry" and the audience feels warm air sweeping over them. Its lack of moisture produces dryness in the throat and the audience gets just a taste of what the actor is trying to convey.

For a super-realistic act a good director might put a bit of dust into the system to bring out the "desert" reaction in his audience. But there is a question of how far the audience wants to share the actor's reactions. The dust might be a good idea if kept behind the footlights, as it easily could be.

JUST as dryness might be desirable on occasions, so too would its opposite—moisture. In a play like "Rain," where the actors lived through three acts in the drippy, muggy climate of a South Sea island rainy season, the climax parts might have been helped if the audience, too, received a touch of hot air with about 100 per cent humidity through the air conditioning system.

To carry out the idea of realism, patrons of "Rain" would have to pass through an excessively humid atmosphere, so they'd know just how the characters felt.

If the idea goes much farther, the day may come when a mechanical gadget will jab patrons in the back just at the moment when the villain pokes a gun into the hero's spine.

Through the same system, too, faint odors might be provided for the audience. The bed of paper violets in the stage background ought to have an odor, according to nature. If the hero and heroine in the love scene can simulate emotions aroused by this odor, the audience, too, might enter into the spirit of the play better if they also could—as the slang has it—get a whiff. Honeysuckle in the good old "mammy" plays of June, moon, and the southland, might have some physical reality for the audience.

If the audience objected to these variations in the air conditioning system science could turn to invisible radiation to produce the feeling—that is distinctly real—of hotness.

First coming to mind are the infrared radiations which produce most of the heat in sunlight. These rays cannot be seen and yet they warm the body.

A FIREPLACE radiates heat for some time after its embers have died. It is sending out invisible infrared waves. For the theater, science has many lamps which can emit this kind of radiation. They can be directed and accurately focussed over considerable distances; certainly within any possible range needed within a theater.

Sounds, rays and air conditioning systems do not completely exhaust the possibilities for the use of science's discoveries in the theater. How many people remember the old fashioned electricity machine which many doctors had in their offices, where the patient sat on an insulated chair and, as the disk whirled, his hair gradually rose straight up from his head? Or how many children still rub a rubber rod on flannel and pick up bits of paper with the electric charge thus stored up?

The possibilities of using electric fields are endless in the theater. That same ghost play where a wave of clammy, cold air sweeps over the audience and mysterious voices float about the stage, might further be "pepped up" if the hair of each member of the audience tried to stand on end. Then the dramatic critics would have some truth for their reports that: "The new play—the 99th Ghost—which opened at the Band Box Theater last night stood the hair of the audience on end, etc., etc."

CERTAINLY not in the case of sound, and probably not for the other senses, does the actual physical happening on the stage stimulate the emotions of the audience directly.

If the villain in the melodrama ties the heroine to a log and slowly moves her to her doom toward a buzz saw in the old abandoned mill most of the audience will be mad—as they should be—at the actor. But not all of them will. The emotions of love, fear, hate and rage can only be suggested by what happens on the stage. There is no automatic way of producing them.

If by association with something in the experience of the audience the action can sway the emotions, well and good; but that alone is its function.

Professor Burris-Meyer, already mentioned, may be able to build up tenseness and excitement in his audiences but he is the first to admit that he cannot engender love, hate and fear. His sounds suggest something in the experience of the audience which stimulates by recall reaction these emotions. And thus his audiences can share more completely in the motives of the actors on the stage. "Soft lights and sweet music" are something more than the title of a song; they indirectly build up a feeling of romance in any good, adaptable audience.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY *Discovers* SOUTH AMERICA

One of the striking pictures brought back from South America by Christopher Morley. The picture is entitled "Aventadoras" (Winnowers) and is the work of Camilo Blas, one of the prominent artists of present-day Peru.

Christopher Morley, the American author who visited Peru, found it thriving, and had no social or economic theory to explain its rebirth.

How the famous author went to Peru for a vacation and came back with an economic essay —and a glowing enthusiasm for the rebirth of Peruvian art

By Helen Welshimer

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY, the famous American author, came down the gangplank in New York not long ago and informed North America that South America is watching hopefully for a larger number of visitors from the States.

Not only for business reasons. Also for social and artistic and scholastic reasons.

Mr. Morley's new book, "Hasta La Vista," published by the Doubleday Doran Company, is an economic treatment of the conditions of Peru as he saw them. With the book-length essay as a basis he brings back a most sympathetic and comprehensive view of the South American situation.

Economically, Peru is nearly ready to stand on her own feet. Her laboring classes have been utilized—a word Mr. Morley prefers to exploited—by foreign traders for centuries and with advantage to both; but this phase is passing. A keen spirit of national independence is growing. As befits a proud nation it calls itself El Peru, and says, "The Indigene need not be indigent."

"There is a growing tendency among Peruvian visionaries to consider that Spaniards, English, North Americans, priests and dictators have had four centuries of pretty good pickings," Christopher Morley says, "and that they themselves might now have a share in their country's colossal wealth. It's bad manners to mention such a thing but I'm a reporter, not just an admirer of mountains. The social seismologist can feel the queerest tremors. Perhaps the Peruvian government would be wise to err a bit on the liberal or lenient side."

North America, contrary to general opinion, the author discovered through observation, keeps pace with the rest of the world in her exports to Peru.

The barrels and crates and boxes that go up the freight elevators at the docks are now more likely to be marked with United States labels than those of Great Britain. From a business standpoint, despite rumors to the contrary, we have arrived, Mr. Morley thinks.

"IT is because North America has gone to South America for business reasons, while the British can always find time for sports," he suggests.

"The United States seems to be outdistancing England in trade and commerce. Perhaps this is because the English go out and play cricket while the Americans are signing contracts. In Lima I watched the competition between British and North American goods. The British had the head start but the States were holding their own.

"I walked along the streets and took a mental note of the two countries. I saw North American soda fountains, trolleys from Philadelphia, lavatories from Birmingham, talking machines and hot dogs from the States, biscuits and jam and books from England.

"The extraordinary triumph of the Panagra Airways, linking the whole West Coast in a continuous chain of flight, is an achievement as melodramatic as that of Pizarro. American freight planes are carrying heavy machinery up to the mines, completing in a few hours jobs that would take a string of mules two weeks."

Peru, if it has been a long time since you looked at your geography, is the pink spot on the South American map which is bounded on the north by Ecuador, on the east by Brazil and Bolivia, on the south by Bolivia and Chile, and on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

For some time now there has been a prevalent feeling that the two Americas have little in common but their names. Their habits and civilizations are different, the noted author observed in his casual wanderings. Now political unrest is brewing. Parallel with it runs a desire for a vigorous artistic renaissance.

Mr. Morley went to Peru for a vacation but he came back to present an economic essay. He supposes that reviewers of his little book, "Hasta La Vista,"—the phrase is Spanish for "Let's See Each Other Again" or "Au Revoir"—will not realize that it really is a story in "human geography" or "picturesque economics," because there are no tables of figures. But he subtitles it modestly, "A Postcard From Peru," and is anxious not to claim more for it than a personal and brief impression. He remembers that James Bryce, recognized authority on South America, had written a brilliant passage about Lima, the City of Kings.

"I WAS informed that Bryce had spent less than three hours in Lima," the author continues, "yet he confidently assessed the government, climate and social background. Having been there only two weeks, I feel anything but authoritative, though. I'm merely telling what I observed."

The exchange of scholarships between the university in Lima and the North American colleges would be an excellent way to promote Pan-American friendship, the author believes. Europe and the United States study in each other's schools. It is equally important that the two Americas understand each other's customs and civilization.

"The civilization of South America, particularly in Peru, is so much older than ours that we feel like Freshmen," Mr. Morley observes from his own experience. "The people live quietly in the Mediterranean fashion. But they have far exceeded us in many ways and they did it long ago. A thousand years ago by hand they terraced their mountains into pyramids that are higher than our Empire State building.

"Peru is realizing her own value. She is groping back to her natural resources. The country has incredible possibilities. The surface has not yet been scratched commercially or artistically. The most sensible thing that American youth in our land today can do is to hang around South America and see what happens.

"The Peruvians are highly interested in foreign talent, but they are outgrowing their inferiority complex concerning their own genius. At present the country is on the verge of a tremendous artistic rebirth just as Mexico was ten years ago when it recognized the importance of Rivera."

Before any exchange of scholarships on the order of the Rhodes system could be inaugurated, it would be necessary to open the gates of the University of San Marcos, said to be the oldest institution of learning in the new world. Few people know that it is closed. Morley discovered soldiers on guard at the silent doors.

"I had looked forward keenly to seeing the University," he reminisces. "It was founded in 1551 by the Emperor Carlos V, to be a western daughter of ancient Salamanca. I was told that University teaching has been suspended for three years on account of the school's radical principles; and there are soldiers on guard at its gateways. It was odd to pass through the patios and see no sign of students. A few professors and assistants were quietly at work, and a librarian was happily recataloguing, but corridors and classrooms were empty."

Christopher Morley laments that the casual visitor, like himself, is bound to miss so many of Peru's most gracious phases.

"Ignorance of Spanish of course is a great drawback," he says, "and the Peruvian hidalgo naturally resents the naive self-satisfaction of some visitors. It would be a good thing if we borrowed the idea of the Amazon head-hunters and learned to shrink our skulls a little or even sewed up our lips. But the Peruvian is very quick to respond to our admiration of his extraordinary and ancient civilization. He has the emotional volatility of the Castilian race and his blood moves fast. Perhaps he resents that so many of us go down there only to try to make something out of the country. He would be eager to welcome more artists and students."

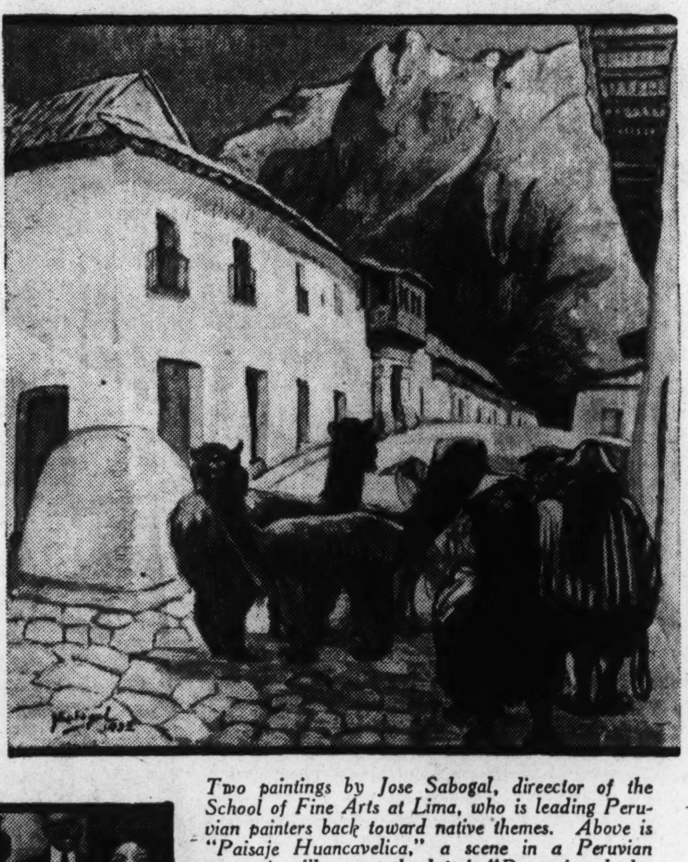
Mr. Morley adds that no homage to Lima can be complete without mentioning the work being done at the quiet little School of Fine Arts, where Jose Sabogal is director. Senor Sabogal studied both in Spain and France, also in Mexico in the exciting time of her great painters' renaissance a dozen years ago. He likes to recall that Mexico and Peru have had parallel and sympathetic histories in many ways.

"SENOR SABOGAL and his pupils are leading the Peruvian painters back toward their native themes and materials," Mr. Morley explains. "Among his students one should mention Julia Codesido and Camilo Blas, for it is hoped that some day an exhibition of modern Peruvian paintings in New York will show Northern critics what is being done in the land of the Inca.

"A country as fascinating as Peru will probably confirm any special theory you bring to it. I myself, in complete and unblemished ignorance, had no theory beforehand and none now. But if your obsession is capitalism, or communism, or sacerdotalism, or the cultural heritage of Spain, or the fecundity of primitive art, or the natural cussedness of the longshoremen, or whatever, you will find exciting evidence to confirm it.

"I'm sorry I haven't any rip-roaring thesis that would explain everything. Balanced views are always dull. We had a wonderful time and if I can ever catch up with a few Spanish verbs I'd love to go again and see a lot more.

"Perhaps that's what's the trouble with our whole economic civilization at the present time. We're all clotted up with nouns—and parcels of goods—but we lack the dynamic and moving verbs to make them circulate."



Two paintings by Jose Sabogal, direector of the School of Fine Arts at Lima, who is leading Peruvian painters back toward native themes. Above is "Paisaje Huancavelica," a scene in a Peruvian mountain village; at the left is "Procession de los Milagros," showing a procession of the faithful in Lima.

Another work by Jose Sabogal—a study of a native Peruvian type.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SENSATIONAL HOSTESS

Honors go to unconventional Carole Lombard, who is in a class all by herself when it comes to throwing a party

Carole Lombard, who insists that her guests have fun, regardless of their dignity—and who invariably gets her wish.

The lone cameraman at Carole's party brought back this picture. On the slide, from the left, are Cary Grant, Toby Wing, Mitchell Leisen, Betty Furness, Cesar Romero and Lois Wilson.

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

CAROLE LOMBARD gave her first party on her fifth birthday. Even at that tender age she evidenced her own ideas about having a good time. She insisted on rompers instead of the conventional organdie. She looked disdainfully at a huge pink hair-ribbon while she pinned her locks straight back with a common and unlovely beret from the 10-cent store. She didn't want ice cream and cake — she wanted wieners, with plenty of mustard—and she got them.

Time hasn't changed the stunning blond from Indiana. Carole knows exactly how she wants to do things, and she does them exactly that way. The swell part of it is that her stand in her social affairs is no bid for publicity. In everything she is, first, last and always, an individual. Beyond the studio gate she's probably the least pliable personality in this fair city.

Carole is known and appreciated and admired as being the most refreshing girl in Hollywood. She's as stimulating as a continental cocktail. If you ask her opinion of anything, baby, you'll get it — however she may feel about it. She's fearless that way.

For unadulterated frankness she wins the first, the biggest prize. She expresses herself expertly in language that anybody can understand. She caters to no one, and oh my, how beautifully she gets away with it. Everyone adores her.

Ask any group of localites who their favorite hostess is, and Carole will get a unanimous vote.

You've heard about Hollywood's party-goers and party-haters, but for the most fun-loving party-lover in Hollywood, there's Carole Lombard.

The actress is as frank about her social opinions as she is about those on any other subject. Carole was reclining on the davenport of her Paramount dressing room, unconsciously stylish is a white smock and slacks. She lit a cigaret, tossed the match over her shoulder and blew smoke in her own eye.

"SOMETHING should really be done," said Carole, laughing and crying at the same time, "about the international pattern for the average party. They're usually the same.

"See here," she continued, "what happens at most formal parties. The hostess rolls her 'r's' and says 'formal.' The men push themselves into tails or a dinner jacket, which most of them hate. The women rush out in the middle of a busy day to buy a new dress. You're announced into a stiff drawing room, seated in a stiff chair and served a weak cocktail by a stiff butler.

"Dinner is a very pompous affair totally unrelieved by a game of bridge at which your partner continually makes the wrong slough. Oh sure," Carole went on, "there are many, many beautifully appointed affairs presided over by interesting and intelligent people which are very enjoyable, but they should not be aped by other people who are equipped ambitiously, but not mentally.

"Did you ever come home from a party and wonder what on earth possessed your hostess to give it? Sure you have. Everybody has. Well, that's what I try my best to avoid.

"Whenever I plan an affair of any kind there is a sort of speech that keeps running through my head. It goes like this: 'See here, Carole, you've asked these people to a party. They've paid you the compliment of accepting. Now it's up to you to see that they have a good time.'"

In other words, with Carole it's anything for a laugh — anything to make people relax and forget about themselves.

Then there's another secret to Miss Lombard's success. When Carole gives a party she bars all photographers, so that her guests won't have to worry about whether their hair is in place for public inspection. Her gatherings are usually small. Stories about them get around only by word of mouth from enthused guests after it is all over.

ONLY for one party has Carole broken her rule — "no cameramen present" — you'll read about that one in a paragraph or two.

Carole's Hollywood domicile has housed many a small group who have afterwards pronounced the affair a rousing success.

The house itself is small and unpretentious —decorated by William Haines. It is cheerful and light, with a color scheme designed to provoke comfort and relaxation. The living room is entirely blue and yellow, the dining room is paneled in natural wood, and the tiny bar is done entirely in a plaid design, even down to a small piano.

Carole moved into this delightful house two years ago on Christmas Eve. She initiated it with a house-warming that was the talk of the town for months. Since, she has repeated that success with soirees ranging anywhere from pop-corn popping contests to taffy pulls.

Her most unusual party was one at which she supplied doctors' and nurses' uniforms for the guests. The food was served on operating tables and all beverages were imbibed from scientific-looking test tubes.

Yes indeed, anything for a laugh.

Carole's Roman party is still remembered as a smashing hit. Her only instructions to those expected were, "wear wide skirts." The guests reclined on huge cushions and ate from floor-tables. There was Roman music.

In true Roman style there were no courses. All the food was placed on the table at the same time. People ate so much that the considerate hostess called for a 15-minute rest period before the after-dinner fun began.

The weight-guessing dodge was part of the fun at Carole's most famous party. Here are Randolph Scott and Louise Fazenda trying to figure out the right poundage for Kathryn Carver.

Even that one wasn't as good as her barn party, for which Carole had her beautiful parlor and living room amply strewn with hay. The guests sat on the floor and ate corn-on-the-cob while juicy steaks were barbecued in the lovely white fireplace.

Hollywood still talks of the time Carole garbed her guests as doctors and nurses, fed them from operating tables and gave them their drinks in test tubes.

Entering into the spirit of the "fun house" party—Dick Barthelmess and Ruth Chatterton indulging in an unusual pose.

THOSE parties were the delights of Carole's friends. But she topped herself recently with a party that was the biggest sensation of any in Hollywood's history.

Somehow the word got around and after ardent pleas on the part of the studio she finally consented to the presence of one studio cameraman.

When her guests ask her how to dress Carole usually laughs and replies, "miscellaneous," meaning that you may come dressed as you darn well please. For this one she designated pajamas or old clothes.

Carole took over the Fun House in Santa Monica for the evening. Guards were stationed outside to dampen the ambitions of gate-crashers. Burlap bags were tacked over all peek holes. The hostess and "Fieldsie," her secretary, stood at the entrance and checked all those who came in.

And—ha ha—they're still laughing.

Carole rounded up all the party-haters in Hollywood — all the conservative ones, Clive Brook, Warner Baxter, Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich, Jesse Lasky, Richard Barthelmess, Ruth Chatterton, and Josephine Hutchinson. Then she added a bunch of the gayest of the younger set for good measure—Toby Wing, Frances Drake, Betty Furness, Gail Patrick, Cary Grant, Randolph Scott, Philip Reed, Cesar Romero, and Henry Fonda.

OTHER guests included Connie and Norma Talmadge, Sally Eilers, Hedda Hopper, Peggy Fears, Elizabeth Allan, Leila Hyams, Louise Fazenda, Lois Wilson, Lili Damita, Adrienne Ames, Kathryn Carver, William Haines, Regis Toomey, Bruce Cabot, Charles Butterworth, Clifton Webb, and of course, the guests of honor, A. C. Blumenthal and William Rhinelander Stewart.

Carole invited them to come, and come they did—in old clothes and without make-up.

Marlene Dietrich turned up in shorts, and had more fun than anyone there. Can you imagine Clive Brook and Marlene sliding down the death-defying slide? Well they did, and giggled so much they both fell off.

The gang took in everything — the social mixer, the barrel roll, the phoney mirrors, the bouncing stage, etc.

Hostess Lombard kept up their mood with hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn and a lively five-piece orchestra. Finally, tired but determined, they all retired (about 300 of them) to the Fun House stage and enjoyed impromptu entertainment from the guests.

Carole, Mrs. Richard Barthelmess and Marlene rendered a can-can that was a knockout. Louise Fazenda did a take-off on the Merry Widow Waltz. Ruth Chatterton gave impersonations of famous people. It was marvelous.

Eventually their vitality gave out. Robert Benchley, with a great sense for the appropriateness of things, went to sleep on a bench—and at 5 o'clock a. m., Carole and Fieldsie closed up the place and went home.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is one of Hollywood's most prominent "second generationers." He is shown here with Joan Crawford, in a photo taken when she was still his wife and he was just rising to fame.

The MOVIES ARE GROWN UP NOW

Picture business is liberally sprinkled now with sons and daughters of men who helped build it, so it's time to stop referring to it as an "infant industry"

Katharine DeMille, adopted daughter of the famous Cecil, won a part in "The Crusades" and is trying to carve out a career of her own, without trading on her name.

Her father used to be a famous matinee idol—now he's famous as the father of two famous actresses. Here's Joan Bennett, daughter of Actor Richard Bennett, and sister of Constance.

By Dan Thomas

THEY started calling the movies an infant industry about the time the first dime-store girl sighed soulfully and remarked that she just loved Carlyle Blackwell's eyelashes.

The name stuck. The moving picture industry was an infant—and, at times, both a precocious and a naughty one, to boot, with sundry lessons to learn before it could really be called house-broke.

But a lot of water has gone over the dam since the far-off day when Hollywood didn't know whether to be proud or ashamed of the dizzy eminence that filmland was bringing to it.

The movies have grown up—oh, part way, anyhow—and so have the sons and daughters of the movie pioneers.

It is this latter fact which is beginning to make the film colony feel its age, and look cautiously for wrinkles just abaft the cheekbones.

People who either hadn't been born at all or were just innocent little toddlers when the first camera was unleashed beneath the California eucalyptus trees are coming to the front nowadays as headliners in the industry. They're not infants any more, and neither is the moving picture industry.

Think of some of the names that were famous in the early days of filmland—Douglas Fairbanks, Maurice Costello, Richard Bennett, Cecil B. DeMille, Jesse Lasky, Carl Laemmle, Francis X. Bushman, Carlyle Blackwell, Bryant Washburn, Eric von Stroheim . . . don't those names sound like long ago?

Some of the people who hold them are still active around Hollywood, of course. But—and here is the point—their sons and daughters are eclipsing their fame. And it is an ironic fact that two of these people, once famous all across the country as matinee idols, are known nowadays chiefly because they are fathers of world-famous actresses.

ALL of this, of course, doesn't mean that the old-timers have taken a back seat all along the line, or that all their children have reached the top. Laemmle, Lasky and DeMille are still at the summit. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and the charming daughters of Richard Bennett, Joan and Constance, are about the only ones of the second generation who have achieved peaks comparable to those of their fathers'.

But the younger generation is coming along fast, and these old names are beginning to take on new meanings.

The Costello sisters offer a case in point.

Dolores Costello, in fact, who is now divorcing John Barrymore, actually enjoyed a higher salary (before her marriage) than her father ever got in his best days. When Maurice Costello was the reigning matinee idol he drew down $500 a week. Dolores was getting five times that amount when she retired from the screen to care for her two children.

Now she is planning a comeback which she hopes will carry her to even greater heights than before. That is a wish which should be easily fulfilled. Although she gained considerable weight after her retirement, the surplus pounds have vanished, leaving her as young looking and beautiful as ever. Already she has been offered contracts by three major studios, but she is holding her decision in abeyance until after her divorce is granted.

Helene Costello, while never as successful as her older sister, also is planning to renew the career which brought her considerable prominence several years ago prior to her marriage to the late Lowell Sherman, whom she later divorced. Both Dolores and she would like to make their reappearance in the same picture, portraying sisters, if the proper story could be found.

It hardly seems right to speak of the Bennett sisters as a second generation on the screen, since they imprinted the family name on celluloid while their father still was a confirmed follower of the footlights. But you certainly couldn't term old Dick a "second generation" to his beautiful blond daughters. So Connie and Joan will have to be the second generation—and like it.

Constance made her bow before the camera as one of the principals in "Cytherea" in 1924, shortly after her schoolgirl marriage to Chester Moorehead was annulled. Two years later she tossed away her make-up kit to become the bride of Phil Plant, multimillionaire New Yorker. In 1929, after separating from Plant and receiving a $1,000,000 settlement, she again returned to Hollywood to make her first talking picture, "This Thing Called Love."

Since then she has continued her career without interruption. Shortly after her marriage to the Marquis de la Falaise, who had been Gloria Swanson's third husband, Connie really stepped into the full glare of Hollywood's brightest spotlight. That was when she became the screen's highest paid actress through signing a $30,000-a-week contract with Warner Brothers—for two films.

THE actress' financial status always has been a mystery to Hollywood. For several years after her return to appear in talkies, there were underground rumors to the effect that she wasn't as wealthy as reputed. Whether she was or not made little difference, however. She had enough of a bank roll and enough independence to dictate her own terms to producers and make them accede to her demands.

Joan Bennett has not matched the success of Constance. But her progress up the film ladder has been steady since her initial appearance with Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." This film followed her Broadway success in "Jarnegan" with her father and was made shortly after she divorced her first husband, John Marion Fox.

Less vivacious and considerably more of a home lover than sister Connie, Joan has led a tranquil life. As a result she doesn't make much front page copy. She has had only two romances since she came to Hollywood. The first was with John Considine, film executive. The second with her present scenarist-husband, Gene Markey. Their married life has been most happy with never even a rumor of a rift between them.

Contrast this with Connie's romance with the Marquis while he still was wed to Gloria Swanson, their subsequent marriage and the actress' romance with Gilbert Roland while still carrying the title of marchioness. And you never hear of Joan giving vent to temperamental outbursts, a habit well developed in her sister.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is another youngster who has gone to the top. Aided materially by his name during his early pictures, young Doug soon proved that as an actor he was by no means inferior to his famous dad—although he never achieved a like amount of glory. Nevertheless, he stood on his own feet and asked no help.

During the last 18 months young Doug has spent the greater portion of his time in England. Whether it was prompted by the elder Fairbanks' presence there or by young Doug's separation from Joan Crawford has never been revealed. But regardless of the reason, he proved that he could make the grade in British films just as easily as he could in Hollywood.

Next on the list of the second generationers who have already made their mark is Carl Laemmle, Jr. Although he's the busiest member of the group, you don't hear much about him. That's because he's an executive and works quietly behind the scenes. For a twenty-first birthday present the elder Laemmle made his son general manager in charge of production of the Universal studio.

HOLLYWOOD looked on the job pretty much as a joke at the time, and regarded it as a figurehead position without any real authority. But Junior—that's what everyone calls him—thought differently. He was going to be boss in fact as well as name.

So he gave orders and made them stick. And you should have seen how the old-timers around the lot started "yessing" the boy. He has done a pretty good job too—with the help, of course, of his father, who has always been ready with advice when needed.

So much for the youngsters who already have made movieland's second generation mean something. They've made indelible marks for themselves and in addition have been inspirations for others who are thriving with equal tenacity—but not quite so much luck.

For instance, there's Katharine DeMille, adopted daughter of Cecil B. DeMille. The director is still a mighty power in Hollywood and his influence would lift Katharine rapidly if she would trade on it. But she's trying to make her own way.

SHE refused to accept a role in "Cleopatra"—but that probably was prompted by fear rather than an unwillingness to be boosted by her father. Shortly before he offered her the job she visited the studio and watched him work. It was the first time she ever had seen him in harness. And she went away convinced that he was a mad man, not the loving, considerate father she had known for so many years.

Not realizing then that most of his directorial tyranny was just an act, she wanted some experience before being subjected to it. She did play a part in "The Crusades," just finished, however.

Jesse Lasky, Jr., is another youngster who hasn't done much trading on the family name. An influential producer for years, the elder Lasky could easily have made a soft spot for his son. Instead he gave him one job, as a writer. And the youth turned in such a good job that he was given a second assignment. Since then he has been working fairly steadily and doing a good job.

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

With One Exception, This Man is the World's Worst Husband

Dante worshiped his Beatrice from afar, never daring to speak his love or plead his case—and so, of course, he lost her. . . Artist Paul Kroesen presents his conception of an encounter between the two, after a famous painting.

By Elizabeth FitzHugh

AS family men Henry the Eighth and Bluebeard had certain disadvantages, but they dispatched each wife competently, all at once. They didn't kill a little at a time, night after night, day after day. And all the ranking worst husbands of history loved their luckless victims once as men love women—until they didn't love them any longer.

He is not a brute or a philanderer; worse than that, worse even than murderous Henry the Eighth, he is a second edition of Dante Alighieri, who married one woman and never ceased worshiping another's memory

The world's worst husband is not a brute or a beast or a philanderer. Women have understood and loved even these loyally, passionately. They have endured and forgiven again and again, because they learned long ago how to spread their happiness thin, how to hold it over from one day to another.

That was all they could do back in the dim days when men turned to them for brief intervals of relaxation and delight, and then rode away to forget them again in the grim struggle to hold a man's place in a man's world.

This man, unfortunately, is not the type that women have ever ignored successfully. Tall, slender, dark and keen—a deadly combination! Women love and marry all sorts of men, but in the beginning they dream dreams and there is always a man in them—tall, slender, dark and keen.

This man would be in a class by himself if there had not been one such other once, a handsome Florentine, a great poet named Dante, who took everything one woman had to give, and dedicated his genius and all his thoughts to another.

The parallel is remarkably close. This wife, like Dante's, made the old sorry mistake of marrying a man to help him forget someone else. Knowing pathetically little of life, she gave herself wholly, happily, as women do.

Her husband had loved before—calf love—and the girl had died. He thought his heart had broken and he began to dramatize, to live in the past. He walked the streets for hours at a time, haunting the places where she had been, keeping away from his friends, turning night into day, drinking. . . .

DANTE mourned his lost Beatrice so, pacing beside the River Arno, brooding endlessly under the blue Italian sky, more than 600 years ago. And Dante too, it has been hinted, tried to forget his sorrow in the oldest way of all.

When this modern Dante began to run around with women his people took steps. They were important and unaccustomed to that particular brand of notoriety. They had suffered through his romantic affair and his tragedy, saying hopefully, "He'll forget," but he hadn't.

So they began to ask attractive girls to visit them. Most of them looked him over, smiled, and went away. But there was one, a slim brunet with gentle eyes, who stayed on. Pity has made more trouble for women than all the other emotions collectively.

No young man is entirely oblivious to an attractive maiden's sympathy, and it wasn't long before he gave up drinking and making the midnight welkin ring. He became interested in her interest in him. After a while he must have adored being adored, because they were married.

Both families were well-to-do. They helped the new household financially and his people settled back with a sigh of relief. Their troubles were over — but the young wife's had only just begun.

She must have been beautiful then, and she still is, but she doesn't look alive. It is strange how much happiness has to do with beauty in women. It transforms the plainest features. Women don't live by bread alone, but by shared smiles and little intimate kindnesses and warm handclasps. Without these they only exist.

Henry the Eighth was at least forthright. He didn't kill a little at a time, day after day, night after night.

It must have been hell for her in that little home from the very beginning. Her husband slipped back almost at once into the pose that became him so well. His long solitary rambles began; he wanted to be alone to think of the girl he had lost, and he wrote poetry as Dante did, but not the same kind. Dante's will live forever.

A woman's heart is always ready to reject what it would not believe, and she fought gamely, but she hadn't a chance. She might have held her own against a rival of flesh and blood, because she was right there and she loved him, but no woman may fight a vision. Dante's Gemma discovered that, too.

Every wife knows how maddening a man can be when he raves about some one who has nothing in the world to do but keep herself young and attractive. Every wife knows too, the strategic necessity for maintaining the fixed smile of polite interest, but when the woman a man raves about is dead—!

Another woman might have left him, but she loved him too hopelessly. He was all the rest of her. It was something just to be near him, just to take care of his physical needs, to keep his clothing in order and feed him properly.

The first year was the most heart-breaking. She hoped for a long time, until the baby was born and he gave it the name of the girl who had died. After that it was too late for her to kill herself. She had the baby to care for, so she began her long masquerade. She still had her pride.

SHE might have hated him if she had had enough pride, but she hadn't. So she went on loving him with the selfless love of such a union. Even now she doesn't see him as he really is. To her he is still as splendid as when he first cheated her of happiness. It must be pretty awful because women are naturally possessive in love. They have to guard against that always, because if there is any possessing to be done, men want to do it.

This woman bridges time as best she can and hides her heartaches from her daughter. She would probably be happier married to a drunken brute. There might be satisfaction in a black eye or a broken nose if her husband cared enough to give them to her! Or if he ever felt intensely enough about her to shout and swear at her; to kick her door down! That would be living, anyway, and facing life in any form is better than being ignored.

Many a women has to pretend to be blind to her husband's gay-dog instincts, to smile blandly when he stoops to pick primroses! Not an enviable position, but better than being tied to a human icicle who hasn't the slightest interest in her or in any other living woman.

IT isn't the great wrongs that hurt the most in marriage. These come accompanied by a saving sense of shock, or by a lively resentment that serves to deaden pain. Ghastly things happen to some of us, and after the first involuntary reaction we contemplate them gravely and go on doing all the unnecessary things, the foolish familiar things that comfort us.

He wanted to think of the girl he had lost. His wife might have held her own against a rival of flesh and blood—but no woman may fight a vision.

It's the deliberate wounds that leave the more lasting scars. Women can meet brutality with splendid smiles, but there are no smiles of any description for unconcern.

There is a long English poem in which it is reiterated that each man kills the thing he loves, some with a word, some with a look, others more directly.

There is truth in it. As a matter of fact the author was undoubtedly very well qualified to speak, but even the best of us do a little killing.

It happens in spite of the best intentions, and we've all had some part of us destroyed by the so-called kindness or the clear cussedness of those who love us. This is inevitable, but to be killed as this man is killing this woman—as Dante once killed Gemma—is beyond any woman's endurance.

She wouldn't be so utterly forlorn if she had ever been really close to him. She would have things to remember then—if he had ever held her close and kissed her tenderly; if she had ever waked to find him bending over her and smiling.

Marriage with love is the most perfect relationship in the world, but half a love won't make it so. Half of anything isn't usable. It's just there and you pack it around with you. This woman never had the other half.

There have been times, when he was ill and needed her, when she was almost happy. He couldn't be austere and self sufficient then. (Probably Dante couldn't either.) She smoothed wrinkles out of sheets and plumped up flat pillows and gave him cooling drinks with an arm under his head, and he was grateful. Then he got better and forgot. If she hovered too fondly he lashed out at her.

NATURE is kind. It blunts the sharpest perceptions after a while. The human heart can stand only just so much; more makes it numb. So she carries on somehow.

Her husband is thoroughly happy. He has a comfortable home, a wife who is devoted to him, and a child he is fond of in his cold dead-fish way.

He has his great unhappiness which is his own particular form of insurance against ever growing old, and he's having a perfectly lovely, young, foolish time. He's all walled around with make-believe. Nothing ever gets under his skin and nothing ever will as long as he has something to serve as an excuse for mooning! What an old home week the psychoanalysts would have with him!

And with Dante, too, although his sentimental binge seems to have been more deliberate. It yielded him regular dividends, since there is no kick on earth like the one that comes from an earnest conviction that the poem, essay or novel one has written is *literature!*

It is an odd analogy, between Italy's greatest lyric poet and this obscure literary recluse, each with the same romantic hangover and the same curious preoccupation with self; as well as between two women with identical problems.

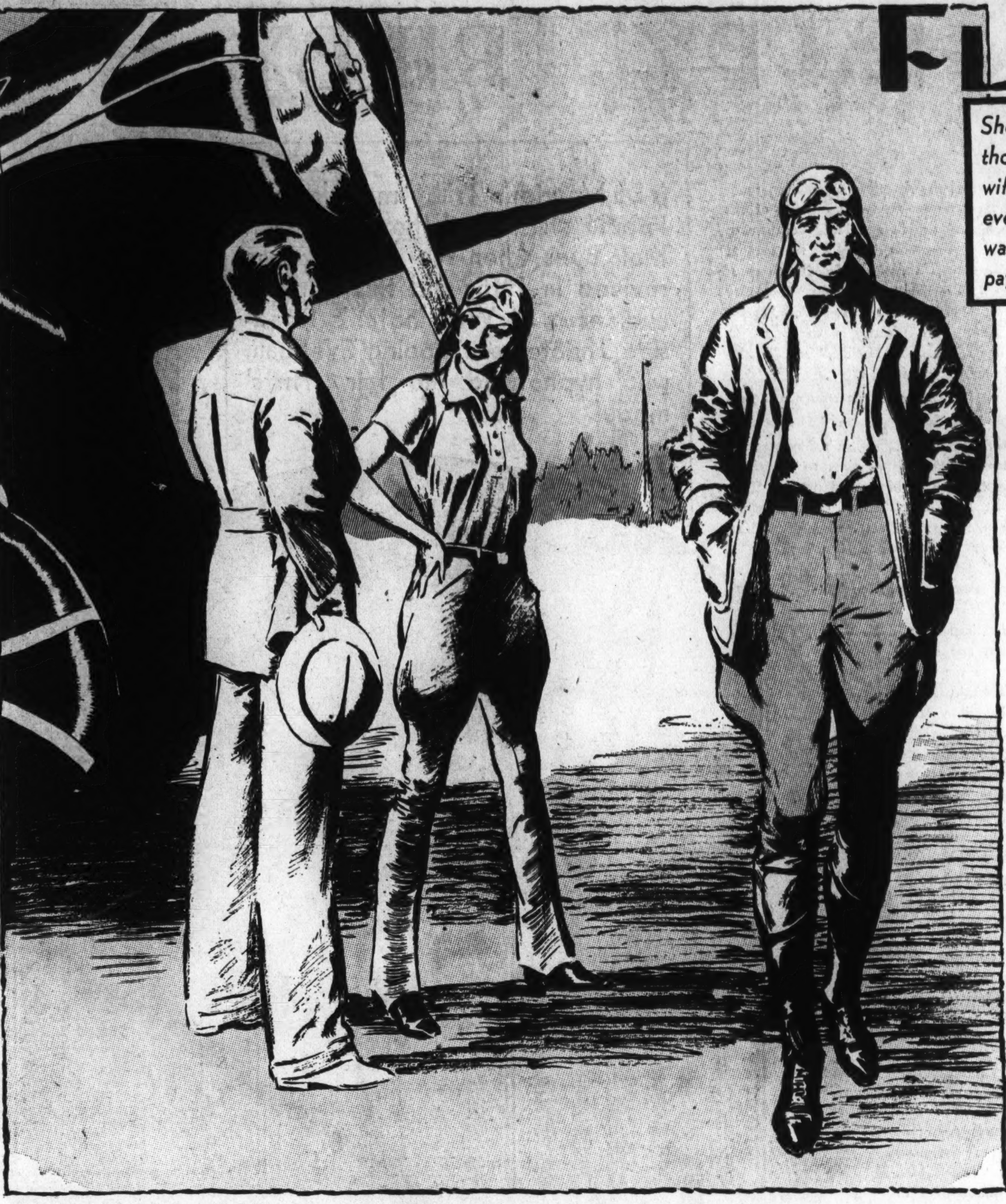
But people don't go through life sowing ragweed and reaping roses indefinitely. Sooner or later something happens. Dante was banished forever from the city he loved, and became an exile. And this modern Dante—well, some day his long-suffering wife may up and elope with a handsome stranger!

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

GIRL FLYER

by BETTY WALLACE

Illustrated By PAUL KROESEN



She shaped her lips for a "No." But just then Benny Gilhooley stalked by. He was not looking at her. . . . "I'd love to have dinner with you, Greg," she said, quite loudly.

She'd rather take the risks herself, thought Jocelyn, than be a pilot's wife and moan and wring her hands every time a ship took off. . . . Which was not bad logic—but does one pay heed to logic when one's in love?

LAST night Benny Gilhooley had kissed her.

He was six feet three. He had powerful shoulders and large brown hands. He had a smile that did things to Jocelyn Cooper. For the two years that she had known him, around this field, Jocelyn had always had a little uneasy feeling in her heart at the sight of Benny striding across runways; or at the sight of him climbing into the cockpit of a plane. He did things, all right. She wasn't sure exactly what things. She was afraid, almost, to find out.

Last night, after the movie and the kiss, Jocelyn knew that she could get emotional about Benny. And she didn't like it.

"You're a transport pilot, Jocelyn Matilda Cooper!" she told herself severely. "You have no time for men with wavy hair. You've work to do."

But after he took her home, she could not sleep. She kept thinking about Benny, about the broad expanse of his shoulders under the old leather flying jacket, and about the way his lips had felt on hers.

The next morning, quite as usual, she was in the hangar watching the mechanics wheel out her ship. "Hello," said a voice in her ear.

She pretended to jump with surprise. "Oh, it's you. You frightened me."

"Say you weren't expecting me," he dared, his eyes laughing into hers.

"I wasn't."

"Don't you know you can't get rid of me now?"

A slow flush crept to her cheeks. "You say that as if you think I don't want to, in any case."

"Do you?"

They were alone in the hangar now. The mechanics had pushed her ship out. "Benny, listen. I'm sorry about last night. I—"

SHE talked fast, against the rising tide of uneasiness, of unwillingness, almost as if she were fighting herself to get this said.

"Benny, we're both flying men, you and I. You know our jobs are more important to us than anything else. And it won't do — this sentimental nonsense between us. You've got a job, and you've got to keep your mind on it. I've got a job and I've got to keep my mind on it.

"Beside, I don't intend to be one of these dames who moan and wring their hands every time a ship takes off. I'm not going to be home holding my breath with worry every night there's a storm over the mountains. See?"

He only put his arms around her and caught her to him. She could feel the hardness of his chest, the beat of his heart. "Don't be silly, Jocelyn. I'm crazy about you and you're crazy about me! What have our jobs to do with it? This is love."

"Love!" she cried scornfully, and tore out of his arms. "Love! Love is what sends people to the bughouse. Look at Pete Cane's wife."

"He crashed. I'm not going to."

"You're not going to! How do you know what's going to happen? When you take the 8:20 out tonight, it may be your last trip."

He laughed easily. "It may. And it may not. I'm just a fool for luck. Anyway, I'm not gonna crash. But even if I am, some day, does that mean we've got to sit around moping about it now? Come on, kiss me."

She turned her back on him. "I don't believe in love, for people like you and me."

He spun her around savagely. His hands grasped her shoulders. "Say you don't like me! But don't say it's on account of our jobs."

"It is. Let me tell you something. I'm going to make a long flight. I'm flying over the Andes! So how do you like that? Gregory Harcourt is going to finance me, and he's coming to see me today at noon."

Benny didn't like it at all. He was sarcastic about dames who couldn't fly and were out after glory and headlines. He was sarcastic about Broadway millionaires like Harcourt who had nothing to do but back racing horses and planes. He was sarcastic about everything on earth, until Jocelyn walked out of the hangar.

Greg Harcourt had ten million dollars, and time on his hands. Whatever he backed, he backed with enthusiasm and the fanfare of trumpets. Whatever he wanted, he went after. Right now he was excited about a flight over the Andes. It seemed to him a swell stunt, made sweller by a little girl in a white flying helmet.

He was at the Airway Lunch for coffee and hamburgers, and he paid for Jocelyn's too. Benny saw it. It was Benny's turn to walk out.

He simply stared some more. "That's the field where the Clipper takes off, isn't it? After that accident, there'll be an awful mob of—"

Jocelyn was enjoying herself. Just why was a little obscure. She walked across the field at Greg's side, listening to his easy flow of words about the great flight.

"This is my ship," he said.

She knew the low-winged monoplane by sight. It had cost five times as much as her own battered crate.

"HOW I'd like to make the flight in something like this," she said, more to be polite and because she thought he expected her to say it, than because she meant it.

Instantly he offered, "You're welcome to it. I want you to use it."

"I couldn't take it," she said. "Beside, I've been grooming Air Age Gal too long. She'd feel insulted."

He looked at her intently.

"Mine has no name. I think—I think I'll call her the Jocelyn."

"Wait until I successfully engineer my flight, Greg," she warned. Harcourt was not the type who named his ship after failures.

It went over his head. "Will you have dinner with me, tonight?" he was asking.

She shaped her lips for a "No." But just then Benny Gilhooley stalked by. He was not looking at her. Of course not. His head was resolutely held erect, his eyes were doing a "forward march." His fists were rammed into his jacket pockets. As if she cared!

"I'd love to have dinner with you, Greg," she said, quite loudly.

Every night she lingered at the field. She loved to watch the Clipper taking off, at 8:20.

It was pretty nutty to hang around a field where you worked, just to watch a take-off. But the shining ship, taking to the air, seemed always to make her pulse beat faster, seemed always to thrill her as no other thing had ever thrilled her.

Tonight at 8:20 would be different. She'd be in a restaurant, sitting at a table with Greg Harcourt. She told herself that she didn't care, that she didn't feel queer and empty, because she wasn't going to be at the field.

She had been perfectly right in giving Benny the air! What would she have to look forward to if she let things go any further? Night after night, alone. That's what happened to airmail wives! Worrying and waiting and going crazy if it rained or snowed, or if lightning was splitting the sky. She'd seen too many airmail wives. She wasn't going to be one.

It was different when it was your own hand on the stick, your own feet on the rudder bar. When you controlled the destinies of your ship yourself—when you were in the thick of it, you had no time for fright, no time to think, to worry. You had to be cool, calm, sane and everlastingly alert.

Jocelyn knew. She'd flown through many storms, many bad nights, and through foggy days. She'd landed in swamp once. And once she'd bailed out. She was a pretty good pilot. If she made this Andean flight, she might even be a great pilot. A famous woman.

But if she married Benny, instead, she'd be just another flyer's wife. Greg Harcourt wouldn't back a wife. There could be no career of her own, anyway, because careers in the same family always went haywire. She'd seen it happen.

HUSBANDS didn't want their wives to be dashing around the country, breaking records and making newspaper headlines, while they plugged away in obscurity at a steady airmail job. No glory went with flying the mail. It's just a grind—through rain and snow and fog—and you couldn't blame a man for being sour when his wife collected easy fame while he plugged at a harder job.

Greg took her to the "Pot of Gold" for dinner. Jocelyn had never been there. It was the most exclusive place in New York. Also the most expensive. It was 60 or 70 dizzy stories above the city, and from its open air terraces you could see for 50 miles around.

Lights and music, perfume and flowers. Jocelyn was dazzled. Greg laughed with satisfaction. "I'm glad you like it. Your whole life ought to be like this." Then he went on, soberly, "It will be, too. You'll see. When you make that flight over the Andes, your name will be on everyone's lips. You'll be famous."

"Bands playing," said Jocelyn fliply. "And glory. I know."

Greg brushed that aside. "We're going to get marvelous publicity for you before the flight. I'm engaging Lou Hennig, the best publicity man in town. New York will be Jocelyn Cooper conscious before we even overhaul the ship for the flight."

He poured champagne into her glass. He said, "A toast to you." But she put the glass down untasted.

"I'm dreaming, I know, but I think I heard the sound of an engine. Isn't it time for the Clipper to be flying past?"

"You couldn't possibly hear her! You might see her lights."

"Let's go out on the terrace then."

THE terrace was like fairyland. Flowers and shrubs. Benches. Clouds in the blue sky, a moon that was high and luminous. Stars twinkled far, far off. And below them, away down, the city's life was flowing.

He came close to her. "Jocelyn, you're like a little girl, underneath. So eager and full of life, somehow. You're not like most of the women I've known. Things are new to you."

She could feel the trembling of his arm now. His face was close to hers. "Jocelyn, when you've made this flight—"

"Look—look!" she broke in suddenly. "Aren't those a ship's running lights?"

He looked, but without much interest. "Possibly. Oh, let's not bother about that. Listen to me, Jocelyn."

She moved restlessly. "I'm sure the Clipper will—"

"Oh, damn the Clipper! Can't you ever forget those airplanes? I'm telling you I love you. And you stand here, watching for lights."

"It's too soon to know whether you love me or not, Greg," she told him gently. "Beside I—I'm more interested in the Clipper."

Doubtless no one had ever insulted the possessor of ten million dollars in just that way. His face went white. She said, "I'm sorry, but it's true," then she left him.

On the sidewalk she hailed a cab.

"Ocean Field, please."

The man turned and stared at her. "That's a long way out, miss. Traffic will be in a jam."

"No it won't. It's always slow at this time of night."

He simply stared some more. "That's the field where the Clipper takes off, isn't it? After that accident, there'll be an awful mob of—"

"What accident? Quick, what are you talking about?"

"Don't pinch me, lady! Just came over my radio a few minutes ago. The Clipper had an accident."

"Take me to the field. Quickly!"

NEVER had there been minutes so long and torturous. Never had there been a car that crept and crawled this way. She sat on the edge of her seat, white-lipped.

As the taxi threaded its way through the tangle of cars at the entrance to the field, Jocelyn leaped out. She ran toward the administration building.

Ann Jackson came out of the office. Her face was ashy, her eyes were red, but she was perfectly calm.

"Jocelyn! What's the matter? Why are you screaming? Everything's all right."

"Benny," babbled Jocelyn. "Benny. Is he safe? Is he safe?"

Ann said, "Stop that crying. Stop it, I say. Of course he's safe."

"He's not. He's not. You're lying to me."

"You're worse than a wife!" Ann snapped. "I've never seen such an exhibition! They crashed about a mile away, and I don't know any more about it than you do. They phoned that he was all right, though."

"They always say people are all right," Jocelyn wailed.

"Stop being sappy! Help us answer some of these phones."

Jocelyn wiped her eyes. She knew enough to know that crying wouldn't help. "I'll be all right, Ann. You go on and tend to things. I'll answer the phones."

One frantic relative after another seemed to be calling. Jocelyn kept talking into the phone, and kept herself from thinking.

SUDDENLY there was a commotion that even in that noisy, excited atmosphere attracted attention.

A huge man with a blanket across his shoulder was shaking from him some other men who seemed to be talking ineffectually.

"Benny!" cried Jocelyn. "Benny, darling!" She dropped the telephone, and ran to him.

"I thought you'd be here," he said calmly. "Been worrying?"

"No," she lied brazenly. "Of course not."

He disregarded that. He said, "Now you've a small sample of how I'll feel when you're making that Andean flight."

Jocelyn lifted her head so that her eyes and his were looking deeply into each other's. "Benny, I want you to forget I ever said anything about it. I'm not making it."

"You're not making it?"

"No. I—I guess I wasn't cut out to be a headliner. I guess I'd rather stay home and b-be sure that *you* are s-s-safe."

This time she couldn't stop herself. She sobbed frankly. She put her head against his shoulder, and let herself cry it out.

"I'm not any different from any other airmail wife, I guess, even if they are a bunch of dimwits. I guess all my l-l-life I'll be w-w-worrying about you. Oh, Benny, I h-h-hate you."

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

Capital Folk Weep For Unhappy Trilby

By CATHERINE PRICHARD

Is Du Maurier's 'Trilby' melodrama? People still wiped the tears from their eyes when the old play was revived in 1915; and this summer audiences at Washington's Roadside Theater are booing Svengali, who hypnotized the fair artists' model.

Denis Connell plays the role of Svengali, the despised musician who hpynotized Trilby into becoming the world's greatest songbird. The play has been revived by the Roadside Theater 40 years after its first production.

"TRILBY" is one of the immortals. It has been nearly half a century since she took the world by storm, first as a novel, then as a play. It would seem that "Trilby" is due for revivals at certain regular intervals—for the first revival came in 1905, just ten years after the original production; the next in 1915, 20 years after the first opening; and now, 40 years later, the local Roadside Theater brings "Trilby" again.

Many still remember Trilby's early popularity. But to the generations that have grown up since that time there is only the legend of "Trilby," a legend that is almost incredible even to a generation that knows just what "the public" is capable of doing.

There were Trilby musicales, Trilby literary programs, Trilby examinations, sermons on Trilby—and at the other extreme, Trilby shoes, Trilby ice cream molds, and Trilby hams!

From a threatened libel suit against du Maurier by the celebrated artist, James McNeill Whistler, to a husband-wife squabble is a far cry, yet "Trilby" provoked both.

And from a notable dramatization to an "operatic burlesque" is another long road, yet the novel "Trilby" traveled it. Paul M. Potter's adaptation was the play of the hour on Broadway, and at the burlesque house, "Thrilby," featuring the notorious "Spaghetti," held sway.

JAMES McNEILL WHISTLER, who ranks among the finest etchers, was equally famous for his sharp and frequently acid tongue, and for his ability to publicize himself. His frequent verbal duels with Oscar Wilde made table talk the world over. But in his denunciation of George du Maurier he outdid himself. It seems that one of the minor characters in the novel, one Joe Sibley—a true bohemian, clever, penniless and impudent—appeared to Mr. Whistler to be modeled on himself. He and du Maurier had been fellow students in Paris in their youth. Said Mr. Whistler in a letter to an English newspaper: "He (du Maurier) has been harboring, for nearly half a life, every villainy of good fellowship that could be perfected by the careless frequentation of our early intimacy and my unsuspecting camaraderie. Of this pent-up envy, malice and furtive intent he never at any moment during all that time allowed me, while affectionately grasping his honest Anglo-French fist, to detect the faintest indication. Now that my back is turned, the old marmite of our pot-au-feu he fills with the picric acid of 30 years' spite, and, in an American magazine, fires off his bomb of mendacious recollection and poisoned rancor." That letter was but the opening gun—before the smoke of battle had cleared, Harper's, the offending magazine, published an open letter to him, expressing their innocence in the matter, and promising to stop future sales of the issue in which the character appeared, and to delete him entirely from the published novel.

The family quarrel arose over the question of Trilby's morals. The wife seems to have won—which view of the matter she took we are not informed—but by "smashing her husband over the head with an earthenware jar" she settled the argument conclusively.

OF ALL the "crank" letters addressed to du Maurier which were printed in newspapers all over the United States, none provoked a more enlightening response from the author than that of a Paterson, N. J., man who asked du Maurier to affirm his own contention that the relations of Trilby with her hynotizer were chaste, so far as her consciousness of them went. Mr. du Maurier replied: "Dear sir: In answer to your letter of September 24, I beg to say that you are right about Trilby. When free from mesmeric influence, she lived with him as his daughter, and was quite innocent of any other relation. In haste, yours very truly, G. du Maurier."

That question of the general moral tone of the book provoked letters, lectures and even sermons from more serious-minded people of the "gay nineties."

The Rev. Dr. George Bicknell, so The Critic, the foremost literary weekly of the day, reports, addressed his congregation on the topic "Have You Read 'Trilby'?" and filled his church to the doors. He had concluded, after spending five hours reading the novel, that it was a story of magnificent possibilities, but that its morality was "as one viewed it." He went further, to place it in the same class of art with the nude paintings at the World's Fair—but emphatically declared that it was time for the pulpit to speak out against art of this kind.

BUT it was in the entertainment field that the greatest harvest of Trilbyana is reaped. From the collection of "Trilbyana" published by The Critic in 1895 we learn that Sherry's in the afternoon and evening of February 9, 1895, was the scene of a truly pretentious affair. "Scenes and Songs from 'Trilby,'" a series of tableaux, was given for the benefit of the New York Kindergarten Association. Portrayal of du Maurier's illustrations, among them "The Three Musketeers of the Brush," "Wistful and Sweet," "Svengali," "Answer Me, Trilby," "Dors, Ma Mignonne," were presented with many persons prominent in New York's social and artistic life in the characters of the novel. The favorite songs—"Ben Bolt"—which Trilby loved so well and sang so abominably; "Bonjour Souzon," "Au claire de la lune"—were sung by well-known concert artists. The Critic commented on the infinite care, and the nearly perfect posing, grouping and make-up of the tableaux.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a Trilby entertainment, too, consisting of the reading of a literary criticism and of a chapter of the story, followed by group singing of the familiar songs. And in Omaha a group of gentlemen spent "An Evening With Trilby." Papers on "The Story of Trilby," "Du Maurier, His Life and Work," "The French of Trilby," "The Identity of the Artists in Trilby," "Trilby's Voice and Method," and "Trilby as a Hypnotic Subject" were read.

And in a further corner of the amusement field one found Miss Marie Meers, a star of "The Greatest Show on Earth," appearing nightly in Trilby costume and riding bareback around the ring, to the crack of Ringmaster Svengali's whip. And not far from her was "That Renwood Woman" or "Marvelous Minnie" (depending on your sex), who appeared as Trilby at a dinner given by a rich New York bachelor, and danced *barefoot!*

Music lovers reacted strongly to "Trilby." The lovely old French songs which du Maurier made so important in his story were republished and sold in great numbers, to the delight of music publishers. But it was the old American favorite, "Ben Bolt," written in 1842, which had the greatest vogue. It was Trilby's favorite song, and it became, again, the favorite of the whole world. The author, Dr. Thomas Dunn, was an old man of 77 when "Trilby" appeared. Harper's published the words and music of the song, and he wrote to them, expressing his pleasure at having "the literary work of a half-century since cragged to light and commended."

Another sort of musical criticism came from one who objected to Svengali's musical genius. "It is a hard thing for a music-lover to comprehend that a man of low and vicious life, and utterly without aspirations, can so express the penetrating beauty that lies in music more than in any other art."

Carey Lucas makes a lovely Trilby in the revival of Du-Maurier's play. Trilby was the Paris artists' model, noted for her beautiful feet, and later for her wonderful voice. Three artists of the Latin quarter loved her profoundly,

William Jordan as "Little Billee," English student of painting in Paris, who loved Trilby and whom she loved, until the wicked Svengali cast his hypnotic spell over the young girl and stole her away. Billee found her again by accident five years later when he went to hear a famous opera singer.

And those people who must always learn the whys and wherefores found a fertile soil in "Trilby." Where did du Maurier find the name "Trilby?" The search for that source resulted in unearthing a delightful old French fairy story, "Trilby, le lutin d'Argail," by Charles Nodier. It was rather a painstaking discovery. In a series of letters to The Critic from various interested persons, first the title was revealed, then someone found a reference to Trilby in a line from Alfred de Musset, and, finally, someone announced that he had a copy of the story. Trilby had traveled from the highlands of Scotland to sunny France and back across the channel to England. He—for the original Trilby was masculine—was a fairy in love with a mortal woman. The search for sources revealed that Nodier claimed to have derived his character from a preface or note to one of the romances of Sir Walter Scott. No one found chapter and verse in Scott, however, and so the matter rested. But so much interest was expressed in Nodier's tale that a translation was made, and the firm of Lamson, Wolffe & Co. published it in Scotch plaid covers.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY was credited with the inspiration for Little Billee. In fact, it was pointed out that du Maurier actually used the very words of Thackeray's ballad, "Little Billee," in describing his character. In the second stanza of the poem is the line "And the youngest, he was Little Billee," and in a later one, "he's young and tender," phrases in du Maurier's novel.

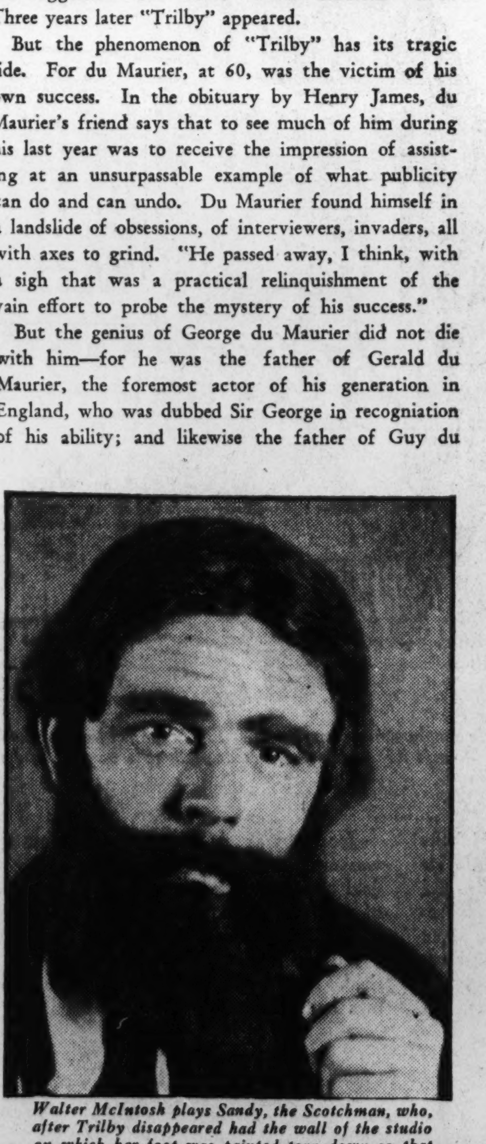
But the most amazing aspect of "Trilby" was the author himself, George Louis Palmella Busson du Maurier. For 30 years the leading illustrator and cartoonist in England, whose weekly drawings in Punch are a faithful delineation of his times, he was just about the last person in the world one would expect to write such novels as "Peter Ibbetson" and "Trilby." William Dean Howells said that had he commenced and failed as an author it would have been less amazing than his success, but that it was still amazing that he should have commenced at all. "Peter Ibbetson," the first novel, was immediately successful. But it was "Trilby" that achieved the acclaim as the most popular novel of the day. And both have earned a place among the real contributions to English literature.

DU MAURIER'S boyhood and youth are known to readers of those two novels, for like Peter, he was born in Paris of a French father and an English mother, spent his childhood in England, returned to France for his schooling, then back to England to enter upon a career. But from that point, it is Little Billee who is du Maurier. With Whistler, Poynter and T. Armstrong, he shared a studio during his student days with Gleyre, a prominent French painter. In 1859, when 25 years of age, he returned to England to earn his living by pen and brush. From then until 1891, when he wrote "Peter Ibbetson," he contributed to Punch, illustrated countless books, among them Henry James' novels, and had he died during that period would have gone down in the British Who's Who as a master of pictorial social satire.

It is to Henry James that the world is indebted for du Maurier, the novelist. The story goes that du Maurier unfolded the story of "Trilby" to James as a possible novel for his friend. James declined, and suggested that du Maurier write it himself. Du Maurier accepted the suggestion—but wrote "Peter Ibbetson" first. Three years later "Trilby" appeared.

But the phenomenon of "Trilby" has its tragic side. For du Maurier, at 60, was the victim of his own success. In the obituary by Henry James, du Maurier's friend says that to see much of him during his last year was to receive the impression of assisting at an unsurpassable example of what publicity can do and can undo. Du Maurier found himself in a landslide of obsessions, of interviewers, invaders, all with axes to grind. "He passed away, I think, with a sigh that was a practical relinquishment of the vain effort to probe the mystery of his success."

But the genius of George du Maurier did not die with him—for he was the father of Gerald du Maurier, the foremost actor of his generation in England, who was dubbed Sir George in recogniation of his ability; and likewise the father of Guy du Maurier, who, in 1909, startled the world with a penetrating play, "An Englishman's Home," which, five years later, was lived in many an English home as the World War. And in our generation is Daphne du Maurier, daughter of Gerald, and a prominent novelist in her own right.



Walter McIntosh plays Sandy, the Scotchman, who, after Trilby disappeared had the wall of the studio on which her foot was painted torn down so that he might carry away with him the precious mural that reminded him of her.

The Steamboat's Anniversary

Fulton's Clermont Puffed Up the Hudson River 128 Years Ago.

By NATHAN G. GOODMAN.

IT looked like a fire. Observers along the shore of the Battery of New York City were amazed at the courage displayed by those men who agreed to help an inventor run a boat propelled by steam up the Hudson River. The boat would blow up at any minute and would be lost; it simply could not work. The inventor was Robert Fulton, and the boat was his Clermont, the time was exactly 128 years ago, and the scene was the Hudson River off the tip of Manhattan.

The steamboat was not developed overnight. Years were spent in experimenting with working models which seem to us quite awkward and impracticable. But that is the history of many inventions. As far back as1763, William Henry, a celebrated gunsmith of Lancaster, Pa., tried to use a steam engine to propel the paddles of a boat on the Conestoga River. Henry was disappointed. The boat went to the mud bottom. That was 13 years before the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed. Later, in December, 1785, John Fitch, another inventor, spoke optimistically about the possibility of a workable steamboat at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society. This meeting seems to have stimulated the interest of inventors in steam-driven boats, for there arose a veritable mania of attempts to propel boats by steam. Oliver Evans, of Philadelphia, built a flat-bottom boat, the Orukter Amphilolis, which he launched on the Schuykill River, but it did not work. John Fitch and James Rumsey were the most important naval engineers and inventors in the 20-odd years between 1785 and 1807.

Although Robert Fulton did not actually invent the steamboat, he was the first person to operate such a boat with success, and to pave the way for its commercial use. It was on August 17, 1807, that Fulton's Clermont made the first successful steamboat voyage in the history of navigation.

Not merely by accident was it that this Pennsylvanian hit upon the design of the Clermont. Fulton's father died when he was but 3 years of age. As a child in Lancaster, young Robert manifested more interest in mechanical things than in books and study. He soon interested himself in designing guns and in painting portraits and landscapes. He set himself up as an artist in Philadelphia between 1782 and 1785, and from the strokes of his brush he managed to provide not only for his mother but also for himself.

Few New Yorkers displayed any interest whatsoever in Fulton's ship. Many believed that the designer would be blown up with the ship as soon as it took to the water. The idea was not only dangerous but impossible. Public criticism notwithstanding, the boat was going to be propelled by steam. On the morning of August 17, 1807, a final inspection was made and shortly after noon the Clermont steamed out from the Battery in New York. The few sightseers who appeared on the scene were pessimistic and disinterested; they expected to see an explosion in the Hudson immediately after the Clermont got under way. The newspapers paid little attention to this epochal event. This seeming lack of interest on the part of the press can be accounted for partly by the fact that much space was being given the trial of Aaron Burr, and a possible war with England.

The Clermont puffed along; it soon left Manhattan behind and wended its way past the Palisades of the Hudson and Yonkers. Instead of going up into smoke, as the critics predicted, the little ship kept moving northward on the Hudson, until its destination, Albany, was reached.

SECTION IX

The Washington Post

SECTION IX

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

AUGUST 4, 1935.

Walks Again as a Reward for Courage

Songs Help Newsboy Sell Subscriptions

Paper Carrier Sings to 'Em, Signs 'Em Up!

Dave Has Also Won $35 in Radio Prizes With Voice.

The singing newsboy.

That's David Ogilvie, 12-year-old Ohio boy soprano, who combines song and salesmanship to boost his profits carrying a Cleveland newspaper.

David won his spurs as a singer over the air. When he started his paper route six months ago he had already taken a number of amateur hour radio prizes.

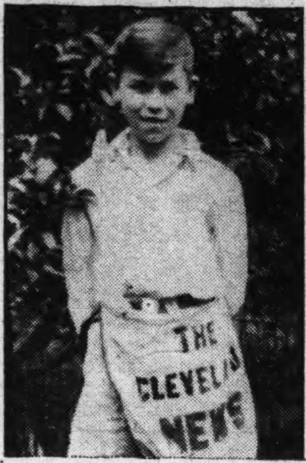
He says: "My prize money totaled $35 and when I started from house to house with the paper, I found many of my customers had heard me over the air.

Customers Ask Him to Sing.

"They asked me to sing for them in their homes. The word spread from neighbor to neighbor and, believe me, has certainly helped my business."

Now David is torn between two careers. The diamond or the stage, which? He wants either to play baseball or become a singer. But, says he, "I'm waiting until my voice changes before I make my decision."

Songster!



Dave on His Route.

Plenty of Grandparents Means Plenty of Gifts!

Lots of boys and girls would like to swap places with Alleta Jean Meadows on birthdays and Christmases! Although only 6 months old, this Birmingham, Ala., miss has 11 living grandparents.

Exposition Is Host to Rag Doll Families

At the International Exposition, San Diego, Calif., live three of the happiest rag doll families you ever saw.

No wonder they're happy. They not only won 11-year-old Eileen Crawshaw, of Los Angeles, a first prize in the Los Angeles Junior Hobby Museum Show this year, but also the right to represent her school at the present exposition.

"I spent my entire vacation last year making rag dolls," Eileen writes. "I made a family of eight white dolls, another of eight colored dolls with an old-fashioned darky mammy and all the little pickaninnies and a colored bride and bridegroom named Ruby Taylor and Amos Jones."

Amateur Play Starts Girl on Path to Fame

'Count de Mahlon,' From Clara's Pen, Meets With Acclaim.

"The play's the thing," wrote Shakespeare.

When packed audiences at a downtown Marion, Ohio, theater saw 14-year-old Clara Louise Kraatz's three-act production, they agreed that it was "the thing."

Clara is only 14 years old, but the success of "The Count de Mahlon" assures her of a bright career as a playwright. She is having the play copyrighted. Already she has received several offers to sell it.

Produces Her Plays In Back Yard.

"This was my fourth play," says Clara. "A group of my friends, whose ages range from 15 to 18 years, produced the others in my back yard with the aid of theater lights. We had audiences of more than 100 at each performance.

"When I wrote 'The Count de Mahlon,' they said it could not possibly be produced in our 'back-yard theater,' so we decided to put it on at a downtown theater here. The theater chosen seats 900 and we had capacity houses both nights, much to my delight.

"Count de Mahlon" Has All-Star Cast.

"The name of the play was derived from that of a very good friend of mine, Mahlon Gast, who played the romantic lead as Gene Wesley, an attorney. The other characters were: Count de Mahlon, a ripping specimen of nobility; Sabby Zilch, the count's valet; Mr. Edward, a hen-pecked husband; Mrs. Edward, a cultured fool; Eloise Edward, a strong-minded daughter; Doris Thoragold, a young social leader; Diana Derbyshire, a famous woman detective, and Anna Gilmore, maid in the Edward home."

More than 20 advertisers paid for an elaborate program. This alone was a tribute to the young author.

Public Hero!

No More Crutches for Earl!

Lad Pleads In Court to Save His Dog's Life

They were going to electrocute Peggy because her 14-year-old master, John See, of Detroit, Mich., had no money to buy her a $3.10 license.

So John staged a race against time—and death.

He writes Parade about it.

"One day a boy came in where I was sick in bed, and told me Peggy was at the pound and was going to be killed that night. I got out of bed and went down to the court. They asked me questions—then started taking up a collection for Peggy. I went down and got her out."

Cripple Turns In Fire Alarm To Save Town

Hero Is Given Artificial Leg by Grateful Citizens.

Earl Bryan, Public Hero No. 1, of Wiley, Colo., walks as well as ever on his new artificial leg.

It has just been presented by the town to the 14-year-old crippled boy for swinging on crutches three blocks in a blinding snowstorm to turn in the fire alarm that saved a whole business block from devastation.

Hobbles on Crutches Through Snowstorm.

Since last August, Earl had been on crutches. His foot was crushed by a disk plow, and later amputated. But that did not keep him from doing his duty when a threatening fire broke out in a blacksmith shop across the street from his home.

"It was about 4 o'clock in the morning, bitter cold and snowing," Earl recalls. "A high wind had short-circuited two light wires and was fanning the blaze.

"My father and brother ran to fight the fire. Grabbing my crutches, I swung myself along the street three blocks to turn in the alarm."

Walks Almost As Well as Ever.

When the blaze was put under control, Wiley residents wanted to show their appreciation. They sent Earl to Denver for the artificial leg.

"Gee, it feels great to be able to walk like other kids," writes Earl. "I could do tailspins on those crutches after I got used to them, but now I'm able to get around as fast as before I was hurt."

Chinese Girl Knows Even More English Than Most Americans

Here's a Chinese girl who knows her English.

She knows it better than the 2,500 Americans who competed for eight scholarships to the University of Maine.

Her name is Mary Chin Heung, 17, of Portland, Me. Her father was born in Canton, in South China, and her mother in Jehore, Bahru, off the Malay Peninsula. Mary is a native Portlander.

"I had a very secluded life," writes Mary, "and it is to this and the fact that I have always read books perhaps meant for more mature minds, that I owe my command of English.

Mary

"In high school I played basket ball, baseball and hockey and was also on the board of the school paper. I came out first in English in the competitive examinations held yearly by the University of Maine for eight scholarships. Unfortunately, I believe my average was not high enough to win a scholarship."

Mary confides that "in her more optimistic moments" she wants a career as a writer. She has certainly equipped herself well.

Boys, Girls and Dogs Star in Unique Movie

A movie theater of St. Paul, Minn., did a rushing juvenile business one week recently. There was a good picture on—the stars of which were some 300 St. Paul boys and girls and their canine pals.

Dash Champ Is First Girl to Win School's Track Letter

Helen Stephens, 17-year-old conqueror of World's Champion Stella Walsh in the 50-meter dash, is the holder of another record in her own school. She was the first girl ever to be awarded a track letter by the Fulton, Mo., high school and she is just as proud of that fact as she is of beating her famous rival Stella.

'National Holstein Girl' Is Title Won By 4-H Club Prize Winner

Mildred Coen, 19, of Pound, Wis., is a record-breaking record breaker when it comes to 4-H Club work.

When she took the title of "National Holstein Girl" last year she boosted her total prize earnings in 4-H Club competition to $315 and her prize-winning exhibits to more than 75 in number.

Mildred began her 4-H career six years ago with the purchase of a Holstein calf which took second place at the Marinette County Fair. Here are a few of her accomplishments in the last six years:

Mildred

Completed 18 projects in dairying, canning, home furnishing, sewing and junior leadership.

Placed in all but half a dozen of her 82 exhibits.

Took the ribbon at the Wisconsin State Fair Health contest, and has held practically every important office in her local, county and State 4-H organization. Now serving as State 4-H president.

Participated in baseball, volley ball, music and dramatics in connection with 4-H work.

Won nine trips during the last four years in drama demonstrations, baseball and canning

"But these honors and prizes are but a small part of the direct benefits from my clubwork," says Mildred. "Development of better sportsmanship, broader friendship; greater skill in common tasks; higher ideals; increased ability in leadership and deeper loyalty to one's club, community and country are incomparable to dollars and cents and ribbons."

Have You Won a 'Now I Know---' Prize Yet? See Page 6!

Pony Express Again Will Sweep Across Country

Boy Scouts Plan to Reblaze Old Time Relay Riders' Mail Route

Glamorous Frontier Era, When Daring Horsemen Who Ran Hostile Indian Gauntlet Were Only Link Between East and West, Will Be Relived.

Lookout! Here comes the Pony Express! Galloping hoofs once again will strike sparks from rocks, leave prints in the sand, when Boy Scouts retrace the old express trail as part of their jamboree celebration.

Seventy-five years ago, the Pony Express was started. It was a colorful period. A period which saw horse and man pitted against time, Indians, outlaws, weather—spurred on by the same cry which makes a mail pilot today a romantic figure—"The mail must get through!"

The year the first riders started their 2,000-mile gallop was 1860.

California had been a State for ten years. Various methods of communication with the East had been tried, discarded as too slow.

Relay Horses Carry Mail.

It remained for F. X. Aubrey, one of the West's most famed horsemen, to perform a feat which gave men the idea of the Pony Express. Using relay horses—at that time something new—Aubrey rode from Santa Fe, N. Mex., to Independence, Kans., in five and one-half days! A few years later, two enterprising frontiersmen, William H. Russell and Alexander Majors, formed a Pony Express service to bridge the gap between the two American civilizations—the East and the West. The idea of relay riders was not borrowed directly from Aubrey. By the time the first pony riders hit the trail, the relay scheme had become a common thing.

Daring Deeds Performed.

It was April 3, 1860, when two riders started the route. One left from St. Joseph, Mo., with mail for the West; the other from San Francisco with mail for the East. From then until October 26, 1860 when the last mochila—the leather blanket fitting over the saddle with pockets for mail—was torn from a foam-flecked saddle, some of the most daring deeds in Western history had been performed by the West's most noted characters.

There was "Wild Bill" Hickok, a station attendant at Rock Creek, Neb. "Buffalo Bill," too, worked for the Pony Express and Central Overland Stage Route. And the most famed of all, Joseph A. Slade—"Capt. Joseph A. Slade, suh!" His reputation was blasted out with six-guns and knife.

Routed Through Indian Country.

When the express was started there was one big reason men bet it would never work—Indians! The trail lay through the heart of the Cheyenne, Sioux, Shoshone, Piute and Apache country. But the riders knew their foes. First they carried a carbine and two revolvers per man. Soon the carbine was omitted as so much extra weight. Now it was a race with death. The riders relied on the speed of their mounts, plus the Indians' poor marksmanship, to get through. Many a rider dashed into a station with a tale of having charged through a band of Indians and escaping unscathed. Some didn't, were lost on the plains, or tumbled from the saddle at the relay station—dead. But the mail got through!

Telegraph Ends Pony Express.

The Pony Express, as it swept across the country, showed the West speed it had never dreamed possible, making the journey in ten days. But great achievement as it was, man's ingenuity was greater. In October, 1861, wires started to sing across the plains. The telegraph had come to the West! With the advent of the little black key and almost instantaneous messages the clatter of ponies' feet was hushed, to echo only in memory. But now it will be heard again. Not echoes, this time, but real hoofbeats, as young America takes to the saddle to commemorate the deeds of his forefathers.

Flying Pup!

Wheezer and His Master.

He Buries Bones In Every Airport

It's a doggoned good thing Wheezer has a long memory. Otherwise, how would he remember where he leaves all his bones?

So far, he's left bones at about ten different airports scattered throughout California. His master, Ted Brown, flying instructor at the Los Angeles Municipal Airport says:

"Wheezer readily and enthusiastically recognizes my airplane upon landing and comes to meet me as I taxi the ship in to the line.

"Besides flying, Wheezer is quite interested in playing ball and keeps everyone on the airport busy playing pitch and catch with him."

Toronto-to - Colombia by Himself Is Boy's Adventure

How would you like to travel from Toronto, Canada, to Colombia, South America, all by yourself? That's what 12-year-old Arthur Jukes is doing. And we'll bet Arthur has a swell time, too. For his father has sent a picture of the lad to friends in every port he will touch in his long voyage, and they will meet him at the boat and entertain him during each stop.

Fowl Play.

"But weren't you scared when you ran through that flock of geese at 70 miles an hour, Dad?"

"No, but I sure was covered with goose-flesh"

If You've Lost a Medal, You Can Probably Find Its Twin Here!

Over 1,000 Medals, Badges, Pins and Other Insignia Are Represented in This Unique and Complete Collection.

The panorama of a bustling world is reflected in a unique collection of more than 1,000 badges exhibited by 10-year-old John Moffitt, of State College, Pa.

On these brilliantly painted bits of ribbon, brass, celluloid and tin are recorded events of importance in every field of human endeavor — science, sports, business, politics and agriculture.

From all over the world, John's friends have sent badges for his collection. John has rummaged about for hundreds himself.

He started his collection five years ago with a gift from his father of five celluloid pins from the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg. Recently, John was awarded first prize in a hobby show sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Pennsylvania State College in his home town. That ribbon was added to his collection.

Collection Covers Wide Range.

It's difficult to describe the wide assortment. There is a key to the City of Darmstadt, Germany, presented to a party of American scientists; a medal commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the discovery of saltpeter in Chile and another issued by the National Geographic Society commemorating Piccard's balloon ascension. The latter is made of Dow metal, the lightest structural metal in existence.

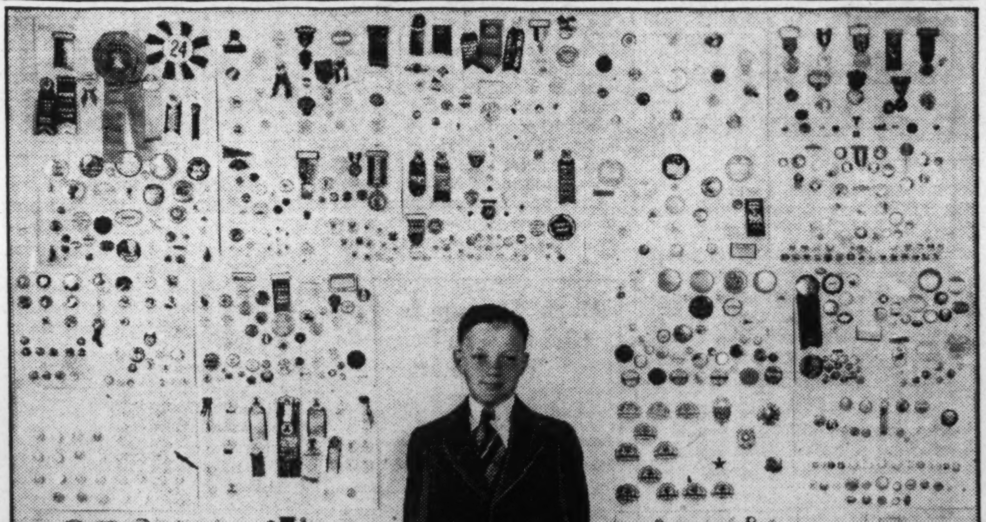
History? John has it in the making. One of his specimens was secured at the Buffalo Exposition on the day that former President William McKinley was shot. The Civil, Spanish-American, Mexican and World Wars are represented by buttons and service pins from the uniforms of soldiers. The veterans' organizations are there with convention badges.

Famous Names on Buttons.

From Cracker Jack boxes came small aluminum medals of each of the Presidents and the flags of the nations of the world. Campaign buttons are numerous. One espouses the cause of the late Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, another that of his uncle, Mayor J. H. Ross of Lancaster, Pa., and there's still another of Huey Long and his "share-the-wealth" plan.

To this assorted collection add school and college pins and badges, medals from Thomas A. Edison's Golden Jubilee, the Sesquicentennial Exposition in Philadelphia and the World's Fair in Chicago, movie star and NRA badges, religious and fraternal insignia, labor union pins—and even then you have not half covered John's layout.

Enough Medals Here to Decorate An Army!



John Proudly Exhibits His Mounted Collection of More Than 1,000 Medals and Badges From All Over the World.

No More Shoveling.

Shoveling coal into a hot-water furnace, bane of all boys (and some girls) these many years, may soon be a thing of the past in Vale, Idaho. The city fathers are planning to pipe natural hot water from nearby springs into a municipal system serving all households.

Young Virginian to Cruise in Legended Norse Fiords

Essay Winner Makes Tour Of Baltic Sea

Norman Adams Writes Best Paper on Merchant Marine.

How would you like to win something like this?

The beauties of the Baltic Sea, famed for its shaggy cliffs and sullen fiords, its well-ordered cities and cultured populations will unfold to a Norfork, Va., boy this fall.

Norman

He is Norman O. W. Adams, jr., 15, who won the cruise as first award in a Nation-wide essay contest on the subject: "Why the United States Requires a Merchant Marine for its Domestic and Foreign Commerce."

The contest was sponsored by the Propeller Club of the United States and attracted high school students the Nation over.

"A relative interested in shipping sent me a contest circular," writes Norman.

"There was no local contest, so I submitted my essay direct to the national headquarters of the Propeller Club in New York.

"It is difficult to describe my reaction when I opened the letter announcing contest winners.

"I sail September 19, on my sixteenth birthday, from New York City for a 45-day trip to Copenhagen, Stockholm, Helsingfors and other Baltic ports."

Banjo Champ Has Educated Fingers

Harry Plunks Out a Mean Melody for Judges.

Eleven-year-old Harry Beattie, of Schenectady, N. Y., strums a mean banjo.

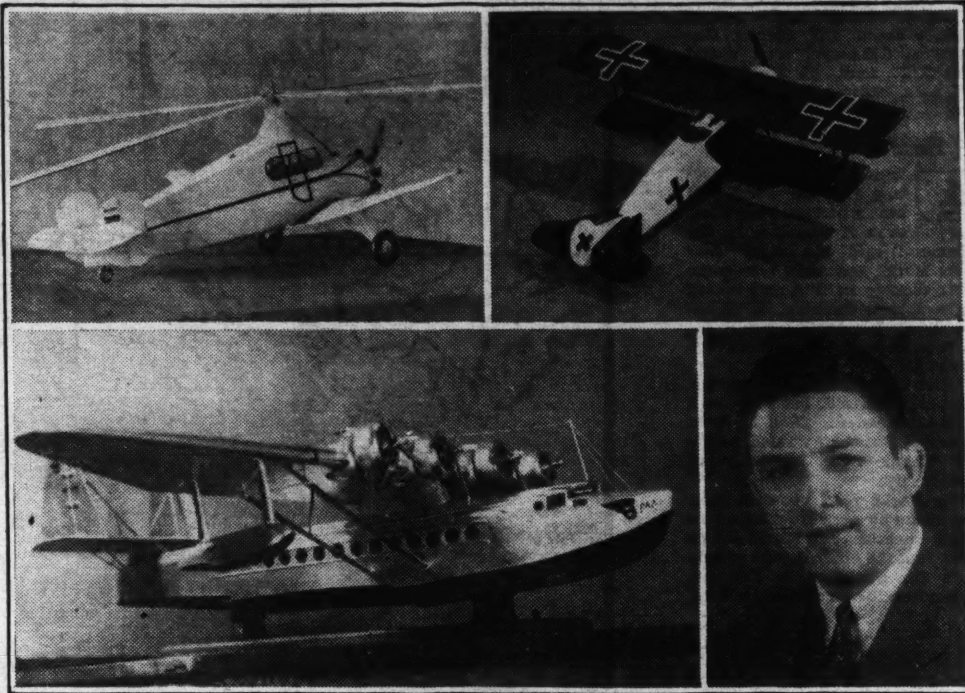
So thought the judges at the national convention of banjoists, mandolinists and guitarists at Lawrence, Mass., recently, when they crowned Harry junior banjo champion.

Harry and His Banjo.

Harry entered against pupils of more than 18 banjo teachers. He played "The Tragedy of the Deep," a composition by his own music teacher, Stephen St. John. He admitted he was "a bit nervous inside" when lots were being drawn to determine the order in which contestants should play, but soon that was over and Harry went to bed.

"I was sound asleep next morning," writes Harry, "when my teacher phoned me that I had won the national junior solo prize. I was so surprised I thought I must still be dreaming."

Miniature Plane Builder's Models Find Place in Museum


John (lower right) and Three of His Prize Winning Model Aircraft.

Mary Gets Up a Tree, But Can't Stump Firemen

She Proves That What Goes Up Must Come Down—Somehow!

Eight-year-old Mary Rose Wilcox, of Omaha, Nebr., was up a tree, both literally and figuratively. Literally, because she was perched 30 feet up in a big elm that shaded her lawn, and figuratively because she didn't know what to do about it.

Getting up had been easy, but getting down was something else again. She was caught in a crotch and she couldn't move. She didn't want to spend her life up a tree, so she yelled. Who wouldn't?

Finally came the firemen, with red shirts and a big ladder—but let's let Mary Rose tell about it:

"We were playing," she writes Parade, "and my sister and another friend were in the apple tree with me. Patsy (the friend) dared me to get in the elm tree, which was real close, and she would follow. When I caught the other limb I got caught between the branches, and there I stayed. I could not move. The wind blew and I screamed for help."

Mary Rose's yells brought the neighbors, who, failing to get her down, called the fire department.

"I had to stay up in the tree, scared to death, for 30 minutes before the firemen came," she recalls. "When they took me down finally I had cried so much I didn't know when they were doing it. I always did like climbing trees," adds Mary Rose, ruefully, "but this one has me stopped for a while."

Carefree Jean Has Some Curious Pals!

The parents of 5-year-old Jean Moore, of Marion Junction, Ala., may not be terribly strict when it comes to the matter of their daughter's playmates, but, after all, the line must be drawn somewhere.

Jean's nurse went out into the yard to search for the youngster. She found her, with a new playmate—a rattlesnake. Nurse screamed, snake scrammed. Now the yard is carefully searched before Jean is allowed out.

Philadelphian's Accurate Scale Models Obtain Valuable Prizes.

A testament to John H. Batteaux's model airplane building skill is the small replica of the Sikorsky clipper ship reposing under glass in the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Pa.

This is the second ship of the 19-year-old builder to be placed on exhibition in the famed museum. Both models won contests sponsored by the institute—the Sikorsky capturing this year's prize, the other, a model of the war-time Fokker D. VII, winning in 1934.

Like so many other air-minded youths, John became interested in model building after Col. Lindbergh's New York to Paris hop. He tells of his progress:

The 'Giro Award

"I began constructing flying models and continued this for about four years, gaining knowledge of airplane construction, parts and workmanship. My last flying model did not fly as I had expected, so I decided to stop building flying models and spend my future time constructing accurate, nonflying scale models.

"The last year spent at this type of construction, before I received any recognition, I made a model of the dirigible, Los Angeles, which was 2 feet long and of hollow construction. It was displayed in a store window."

After that, John started shooting at higher awards, won the first Franklin Institute contest he entered, also won a school contest with an autogiro model. While building the 'giro, and later, while at work on the Sikorsky, he visited the plants making the originals to get first-hand tips on how to make his models perfect. He considers the Sikorsky the finest thing he has ever done. It is likewise the largest, having a wing span of 45 11/16 inches. It is complete, even to the seats in the cabin, and took 800 hours to build.

The most valuable island in the world is located in a river mouth in the United States. It is Manhattan Island.

Three Years Scouting Wins Eagle Award

Massachusetts Boy Will Represent Troop at Huge Jamboree.

Among the Boy Scouts coming to Washington for the Jamboree is Neil Besse, 16 years old, representative of Troop 10, Lowell, Mass.

Neil typifies Boy Scouts the country over. He became an Eagle Scout after only three years, is loud in his praise of the organization, saying: "Scouting has a definite connection in my life, for it was through study for the chemistry merit badge that I first became interested in chemistry and decided to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and make it my life work!

Neil

"Now I have been fortunate enough to be selected to represent my troop in Washington."

Stocked Up.

Jones: "Did you ever fool with the stock market?"

James: "No, I was serious; the stock market did the fooling."

Young Pitcher Fans Twenty-one Batters in a Row

Scouts of the big ball clubs have been complaining lately that the sand lots are failing to produce good baseball material nowadays. However, they must have overlooked Willard Dulac, 15-year-old pitcher for the St. Santis Club, of the Detroit Baseball Federation.

He has pitched 35 innings so far this season and has fanned 71 batters, an average of better than two strike-outs per inning. In his last game he struck out no less than 21 and had a no-hit game in sight at the beginning of the ninth. Then the first man up got a homer!

Steep Cliff No Bar to Youth After Falcons

John McCown, Seeking Hawks, Finds Them; Also Gets Thrills.

Climbing a 400-foot cliff is one of the difficulties confronting a falconry enthusiast. John A. McCown, 17, of Philadelphia, Pa., wanted to train a falcon. But getting one was a nerve-wracking experience. Here's his story of the thrilling ascent:

"For three years my father, another boy and I have been going to the cliff in the nesting season in an endeavor to locate and capture one or more falcons. This year we were successful.

"After two hours' work trying to lower a rope and locate the nest from above, we abandoned the effort and climbed the cliff from below. The ascent of the cliff wall was very steep, but by holding to the edges of rocks and trees growing on the side of the mountain, we got to the cliff wall, at which point it became a matter of real mountain scaling. About every 20 inches there was a rock ledge from two to four feet wide, and we would have to proceed out on these ledges on hands and knees in our search for the nest.

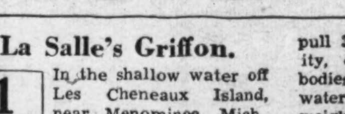
John

"While we were searching the old birds were flying around at high speed, cackling loudly and diving at us, although they did not attempt to strike. When they got within ten feet of us, they would make a sharp rise and soar upward in preparation for another dive. After proceeding out five different ledges, I finally saw the nest with two young falcons in it.

"I got out on this ledge, looked below and my heart went sick, so I decided I would not look down again. I found I had brought no sack, so I took off my shirt, tied the sleeves around my neck, made a sack of it, and carefully lifted the birds from the nest and put them in my shirt. I then swung the shirt around on my back so I would not crush the birds while clinging to the cliff wall."

John's Self-Captured Falcon.

The first step in training the birds, John says, was "manning" them—that is, getting them accustomed to man and soothing their natural fear of him. Because training both birds took too much time, he gave one of them away, but the one he still has is so tame he feeds it out of his hand. The bird is a tyrsol, or male, which John says is the best for novice falconers as it is the gentlest.



Around the World in News, Scie

La Salle's Griffon.

1 In the shallow water off Les Cheneaux Island, near Menominee, Mich., there lies the water-soaked hulk of an ancient ship, which is believed to be the Griffon, first sailing ship to ply the waters of the Great Lakes. Efforts

to identify the vessel, which mysteriously disappeared in 1679, will be resumed this summer.

Built by the French explorer La Salle 256 years ago, the Griffon was last seen at Washington Island, Green Bay, where it was loaded with valuable furs. La Salle sent the ship on its return voyage under the command of Luc, a sailor. The explorer remained behind to probe into the secrets of the strange surrounding country.

In letters to friends after the ship was never seen again, La Salle expressed the belief that Luc betrayed him, stole the furs, and scuttled and burned the ship. Some historians, however, contend the ship sank in a storm, carrying all hands down with it.

Efforts to raise the hulk in Les Cheneaux waters were abandoned in the winter of 1933-34 because of financial difficulties. But it was found that a large hole had been made in the bottom near the stern and that the upper part of the craft had been burned.

Soviet Stratostat.

2 Undaunted by the failures of big balloons the world over, and especially their own "Osoaviakhim-1," which crashed in 1934, killing three scientists, Soviet fliers will attempt late this summer to set a new altitude record for manned balloons. The attempt will be made in the new stratostat, "Oso-

aviakhim-2," now under construction at a plant in Leningrad. The new ship will be equipped with an unprecedented array of delicately calibrated scientific instruments, and may succeed in carrying man higher than ever, as Soviet aeronautical engineers believe they have made the new bag foolproof.

Gravitation.

3 Strange is the power of gravity. If you were on the moon, you could easily jump 40 or 50 feet because of the lessened attraction. But if you were on the sun you could not wiggle a finger. Indeed, you would probably be crushed, for you would weigh in the neighborhood of 30 tons—60,000 pounds.

Yet, tremendous as it is, this is really only a mild case of gravitation. Scientists at Mount Wilson, Calif., have just discovered that the "dwarf star" which accompanies huge Sirius, brightest of stars, has a pull 35,000 times the earth's gravity, or enough to make human bodies collapse and spread like water. A 150-pound man would weigh 2,625 tons. A tennis ball filled with water would weigh 14 tons.

Snake Trapper.

4 "Build the best mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door, even if you live in the wilderness," said the sage. And Rupert Merkl, Bavarian, who came to this country in 1912 and settled on a farm near Ossining, N. Y., believed him. Result: The world did beat a path to his door, but for a snaketrap.

At first Merkl built a mousetrap, as the sage advised, but the world was not interested. Then he built a rattrap. But who wanted a rattrap? There were hundreds of them already.

Then Merkl read about a man being bitten by a snake. There was never a snaketrap, so Merkl set to work. And the other day he placed before Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, world authority on snakes, a long,

narrow contraption of iron mesh and tin with a simple announcement, "Snakes, they like it."

And snakes did like it! Dr. Ditmar, who is curator of reptiles at the Bronx Zoo in New York City, had a big rattlesnake brought out. The reptile wriggled into the trap after the bait—a live mouse—and was caught.

Next day the world beat the path to Merkl's door at last. He has orders to supply snaketraps for Dr. Ditmar's expedition to Trinidad and the Orient late this summer, has been commissioned to make the first practical alligator trap, and orders from explorers all over the world are pouring in.

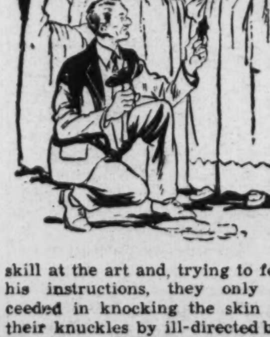
Arrow Making.

5 When an Indian makes an arrowhead it is not news. But when a white man shows a whole tribe of Indian braves how to make flint implements it is news of the first water.

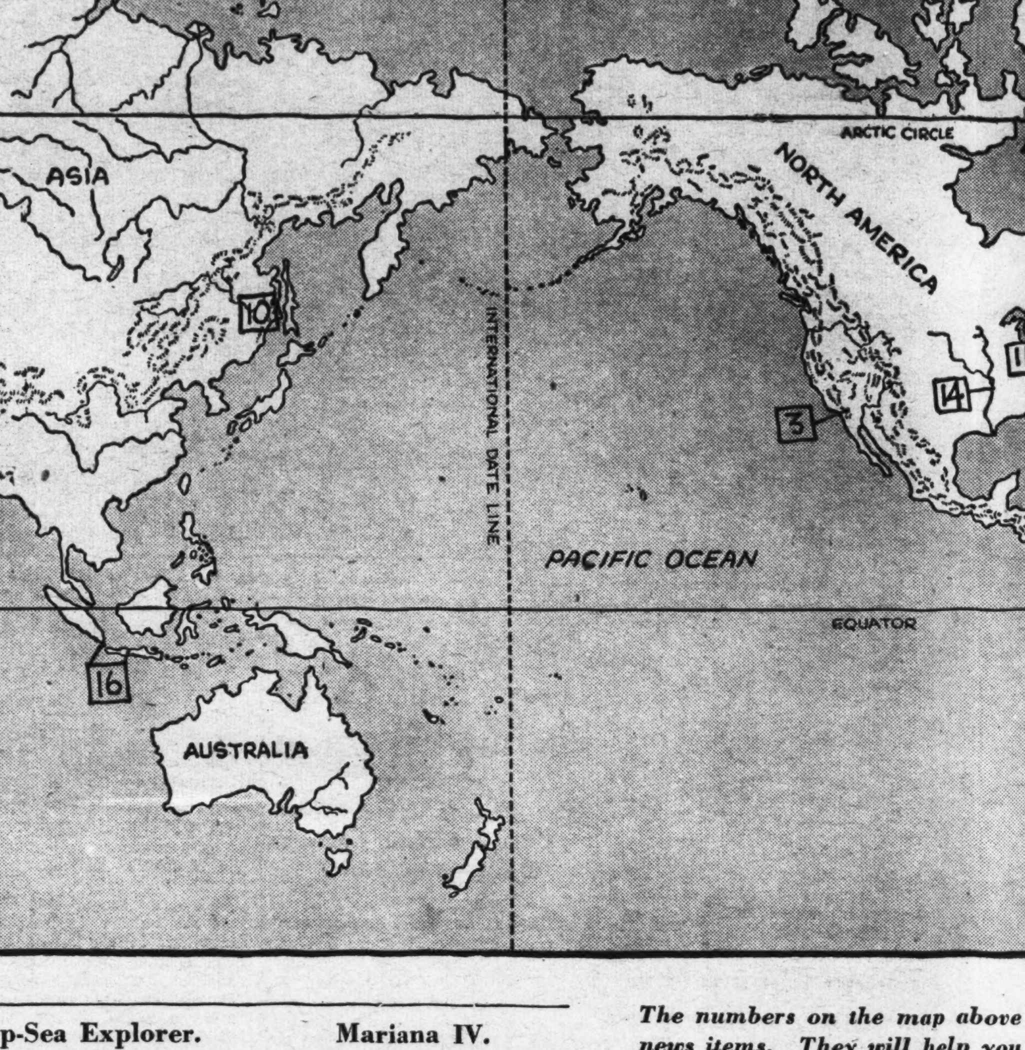
That was what Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Municipal Museum at Rochester, N. Y., did the other day.

In a flint quarry near Dyers Lake, New York, once jealously guarded by an Iroquois tribe which fashioned its implements of war and hunting there, Parker gathered a group of Seneca braves around him and attempted to teach them the ancient craft of their grandfathers.

But the braves had inherited no



skill at the art and, trying to follow his instructions, they only succeeded in knocking the skin from their knuckles by ill-directed blows with their stone tools.

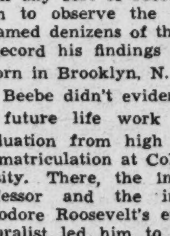


The numbers on the map above
news items. They will help you
event took place, or where i

Deep-Sea Explorer.

6 William Beebe stands at the top of his own particular world, and yet that world lies some 3,000 feet beneath the surface of the sea.

An explorer who does not search in vain for new and untraveled regions to survey, he dives deeper under water than any other man, living or dead, has ever done. He sees strange and exotic sea creatures and fish that no other eyes but those of his assistant have ever seen. He trusts his life to the steel walls and oxygen tanks of a circular globe called a "bathysphere," when all that stands between him and the crushing pressure of 1,000 tons to a square inch is 1½ inches of steel. (Normally, the exposed human body can stand little more than the average surface pressure of 16 pounds per square inch.) Yet he doesn't do these things for thrills, or to break any sort of record—he does them to observe the unclassified, unnamed denizens of the deep, and to record his findings for science.



Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1877, Mr. Beebe didn't evidence signs of his future life work until after graduation from high school and his matriculation at Columbia University. There, the interest of a professor and the influence of Theodore Roosevelt's exploits as a naturalist led him to study ornithology, or bird life. After graduation he was made curator of ornithology of the then newly organized New York Zoo.

But he itched to explore, and several years later found him tramping jungleland all over the world, studying wild bird life, and writing of his discoveries in entertaining fashion.

Mariana IV.

7 A new cargo ship slipped easily down the ways at a Glasgow, Scotland, shipyard recently, and the splash that signaled her initial entrance into the water announced also the defiance of a jinx.

The first Mariana, a Donaldson liner, encountered a German submarine during the troubled days of 1916, and a torpedo terminated her career. Eighteen seamen died, and the rest, including several Americans, spent 30 hours in open boats that bobbed perilously on the sea.

Mariana the second, a Greek ship, met disaster in much the same fashion—she was torpedoed by a German sub operating in the Mediterranean Sea.

The third Mariana ran into a mine, and vanished from the sea as her predecessors had before. But the fourth, free of the perils of warfare, is expected, despite the "jinx," to pursue a comparatively uneventful career.

Wealthy Water.

8 Gold from the sea! That has been the dream of man ever since he learned that the ocean contains not less than 10,000,000 tons of the precious metal—50 cents worth in every ton of water!

And now comes Prof. Colin Fink, of Columbia University, with the announcement that he has devised a "practical" method of extracting this tremendous sum of gold, now held in solution, from the seven seas. All it takes, he says, is cheap electricity. And several hundred scientists, to whom he made the announcement, said it might be possible!

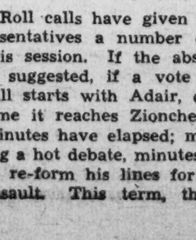
But 10,000,000 tons of gold, at the present price of $35 an ounce, would be worth in the neighborhood of ten trillion dollars. If such an incredible sum should begin to flood the world, gold would soon be cheaper than iron.

National Ne

9 Senate ink wells have been naturalized. For years, they had been purchased in Czechoslovakia but until recently no one seemed to know or care. The secretary of the Democratic majority "discovered" the fact, promptly gave orders to buy domestic ink containers.

Since the depression started, "Buy American," "Buy British," "Buy French" movements have begun in the United States, England and France, with other nations having similar economic battle-cries. The idea is to stimulate home industry by patronizing it at the expense of foreign importers. That's the argument of the slogans' adherents. Here's the other side of the story:

The United States can't use all the goods produced here. At one time it was estimated 16 per cent of them were sold abroad. If only enough were produced to supply home demand, industry wouldn't have enough jobs to go around.

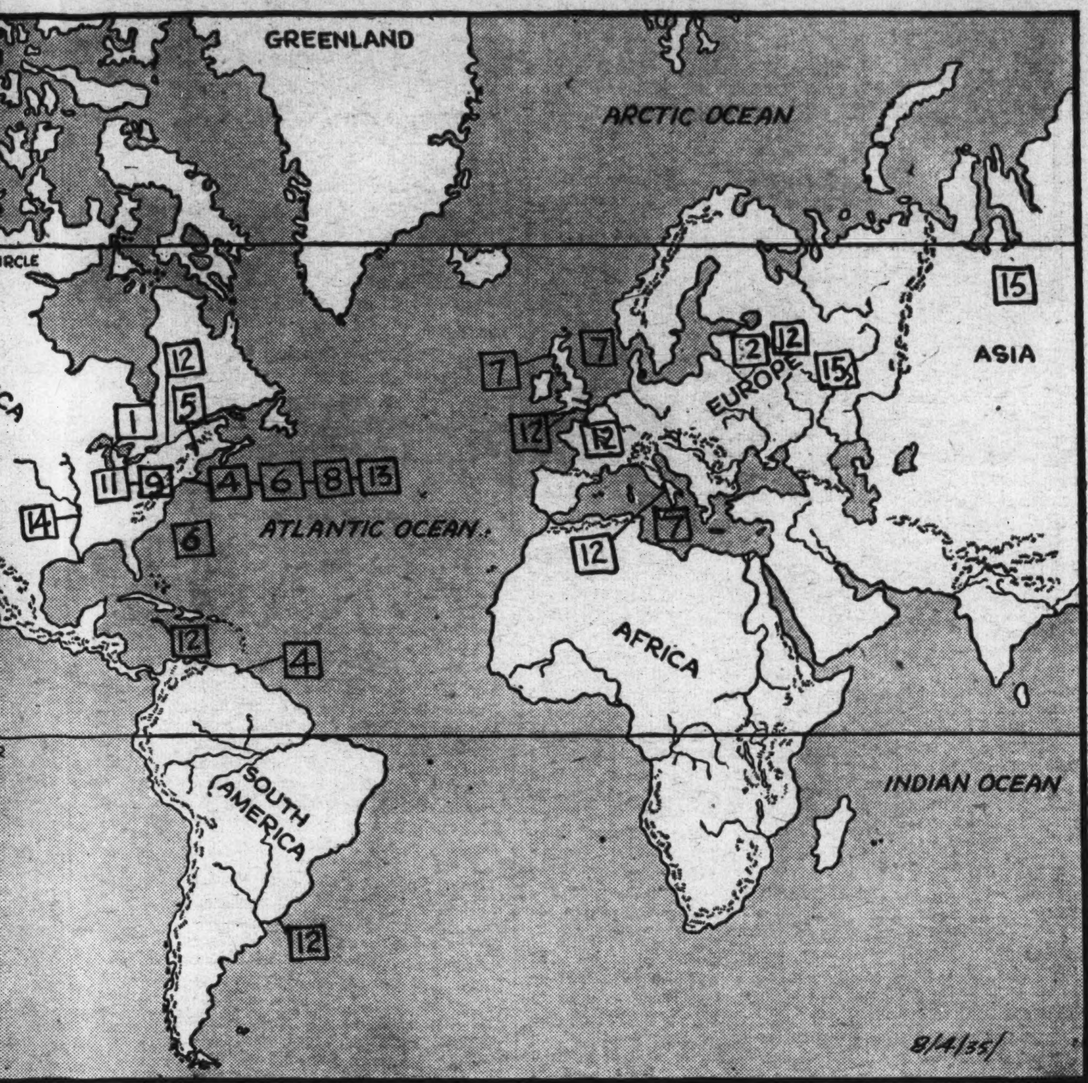


So, claim opponents of "Buy American," if we insisted on excluding foreign products, other nations would have no money, could not buy from us. With no goods sold abroad, the wheels of our industry would be properly scrambled.

* * * *

Roll calls have given the House of Representatives a number of breathing spells this session. If the absence of a quorum is suggested, if a vote is taken, the roll call starts with Adair, of Illinois. By the time it reaches Zioncheck, of Washington, minutes have elapsed; minutes of rest during a hot debate, minutes to enable a leader to re-form his lines for a fresh legislative assault. This term, those minutes have

Science, Exploration and Aviation



nap above match the numbers beside
help you locate the spot where each
or where interest in it is centered.

ational Newsreel.

ve been
they had
zechoslo-
no one
retary of
red" the
domestic

y Ameri-
" move-
d States,
ions hav-
The idea
patroniz-
mporters.
gans' ad-
he story:
he goods
here. At
e it was
d 16 per
f them
d abroad.
enough
oduced to
home de-
industry
n't have
jobs to
nd.
laim op-
of "Buy
nding for-
have no
With no
our in-
ed.

e of Rep-
ing spells
quorum
the roll
By the
ashington,
rest dur-
a leader
legislative
ates have

totaled more than 72 hours, the equivalent of 16 average daily meetings.

* * * *

Last week school opened in the Department of Justice. It's a training school for especially selected police officers from all over the country. Object: To teach the ways of "G-Men." One of the courses will cover fingerprinting, which Department of Justice men should know. Their fingerprint cards recently passed the 5,000,000 mark—the largest collection in the world.

* * * *

Washington's National Gallery of Art has a new portrait, gift of President Roosevelt. England's famed artist, Frank Salisbury, has painted most of the world's crowned and uncrowned leaders, including Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of the painter's subjects was his own king, George V. This portrait British Ambassador Lindsay presented to President Roosevelt, who deeded it to the gallery.

* * * *

Will a woman ever occupy the White House as President? No, says Mrs. Jeline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bowman's reason: Women submerge their own interests into the advancement of the people, have no interest in personal gain.

* * * *

Subways may make their appearance on the West Coast. San Francisco would like to sink a few tubes if it can get the money—some $56,200,000. If plans become realities, San Francisco would be the fourth city in this country to adopt this form of rapid transit. Others: New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Mystery Lake.

10 The recent Russo-Japanese parley, which considered, among other things, Lake Khanka, again brings to mind one of the world's most mysterious bodies of water.

Practically the size of Rhode Island, Lake Khanka (meaning "inland sea") lies about midway on the eastern border of Manchukuo. It is shaped like a human head facing westward toward the City of Harbin.

Because it is the only large body of water in this part of Asia, the lake has long been regarded with superstitious awe by the natives who live on and near its banks. Normally, it is relatively shallow, 30 to 35 feet at the deepest, and in many places no more than 12 inches a half-mile from shore.

During summer rains, however, Khanka spills over its low banks, flooding surrounding low-lying areas. When the high winds whip the expanded waters the lake resembles a great inland sea.

Fire Losses.

11 Since wars are rare compared with fires, they receive great publicity, but from the dollars-and-cents point of view, fire causes losses every few years which exceed similar losses in all American wars since the founding of the republic.

Fire destroys, according to a recent report of the National Safety Council, about $75,000 worth of property every day of the year. At the same time, the fire demon exacts another penalty by requiring constant watching. Modern fire-fighting equipment and organizations of firemen cost our country an additional million a day. In short, considering all economic losses caused by fire, the grand total exceeds a cool billion dollars a year.

Minister to Canada.

12 Up the ladder to diplomatic fame climbs Norman Armour, lately appointed Minister to Canada. From three years of praiseworthy service in Haiti, performing the delicate duties attendant upon the gradual restoration of government to the people of the island, he steps up to Ottawa, to help Uncle Sam maintain the understanding and mutual respect which have always existed between the United States and its neighbor on the north.

A career diplomat coming into his own is Mr. Armour. For 20 years he has seen service in foreign capitals, progressing without benefit of political appointment through the ranks of the Diplomatic Corps.

Even his birth had an international aspect—he was born (of American parents) in Brighton, England, 1887. After education at St. Paul's School, in Concord, N. H., and at Princeton and Harvard, he was admitted to the New Jersey bar. One year later, in 1914, when the big guns of Europe were beginning to boom, he entered upon his diplomatic career, being appointed attache at the embassy in Paris.

He stayed there a year, then moved to Petrograd, remaining in that troubled Russian capital during the days when unrest and revolution were seething. That assignment was not without its threat of personal danger.

Service in Brussels, The Hague, Montevideo, Rome and Tokyo followed. For a time Mr. Armour served as Assistant Undersecretary of State in Washington.

For the four years previous to his Haitian appointment, he was counselor of the embassy in Paris, where he handled the heavy responsibilities that developed upon him after Ambassador Herrick's death in a manner that brought much commendation.

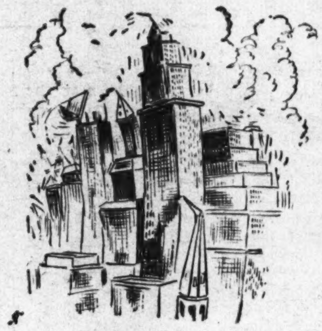
Earthquake Maker.

13 Do you believe that a mere man can create an earthquake? Scientist Nikalo Tesla, making a speech in New York recently on the occasion of his seventy-ninth birthday, stated that he caused the earthquake which rocked Houston street, New York City, 37 years ago, throwing the people into a panic and causing considerable damage.

Tesla disclosed that the quake was caused when he snatched up a hammer and knocked a gadget from the wall of his secret laboratory, the location of which is still a mystery.

The gadget, he said, was a vibration amplifying mechanism set to harmonize with the building's vibrations. He called it a "quake maker" and stated that one of them could shake a whole city to pieces.

The inventor, whose 700 patents are widely used in modern industry,



also disclosed that he has a cosmic ray machine in his underground laboratory. He said it was driven by cosmic ray particles which strike the earth at speeds 50 times greater than light and contended that such a machine, if perfected, will supply enough power for New York City from cosmic particles striking one square foot.

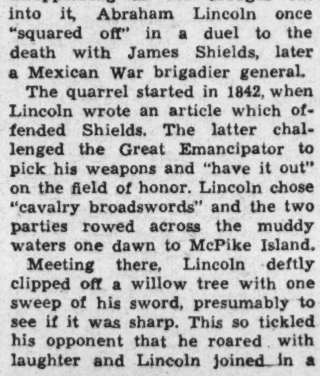
Lincoln's Duel.

14 A little-known legend was recalled the other day when work began on McPike Island, now a part of the Missouri mainland, but once out in the Mississippi, for a dam site.

On this island, which is rapidly disappearing as the dredges eat into it, Abraham Lincoln once "squared off" in a duel to the death with James Shields, later a Mexican War brigadier general.

The quarrel started in 1842, when Lincoln wrote an article which offended Shields. The latter challenged the Great Emancipator to pick his weapons and "have it out" on the field of honor. Lincoln chose "cavalry broadswords" and the two parties rowed across the muddy waters one dawn to McPike Island.

Meeting there, Lincoln deftly clipped off a willow tree with one sweep of his sword, presumably to see if it was sharp. This so tickled his opponent that he roared with laughter and Lincoln joined in a



moment later, sheathing his weapon. The bitter enemies then draped a log with red bandages and rowed back to a relieved crowd on the Illinois shore.

Terrible Tsar!

15 The wholesale executions practiced today in Russia are merciful and humane when compared to the tortures inflicted upon personal enemies by such tsars as Ivan the Terrible. This was recalled the other day when workmen, excavat-

ing for Moscow's new subway, unearthed the long unused and forgotten torture chamber of the Terrible Ivan. For it was in these chambers, according to Russian legend, that Ivan sat in secret judgment on his personal enemies and caused them to be put to death by great bears from a nearby forest or other inhuman means.

Ivan the Terrible was crowned the first Tsar of Russia in 1547, soon after marrying a girl from the family later known as the Romanovs. In 1552 he wrested Kazan and two years later Astrakhan from the savage Tartars, and in 1584 conquered western Siberia.

He did much for the commercial advancement of Russia but was an unbalanced and dissolute man capable of terrible cruelty, as the secret torture chamber attests. And it is for his atrocious acts, rather than the good he did, that Ivan is remembered with terror to this day by the people of Russia.

Tom-Tom Warnings.

16 Krakatao, giant volcano on an island in Sundra Strait, off the coast of Java, which exploded in 1883, killing 36,000 persons, again became active the other day in a series of eruptions at two-minute intervals. Lava was being thrown a half mile into the air, and the Dutch authorities have arranged for warning signals to be sent out by tom-

toms to the inhabitants of the inland jungles should the eruptions become serious.

Before August 27, 1883, the volcano was a mighty peak rearing its head 2,263 feet above sea level. On that day it blew away, taking most of the island with it, the column of stones, dust and ashes shooting 17 miles into the sky.

At Batavia, 100 miles away, the day was turned into night by the ashes and lamps had to be lit in the homes. The blast created a world-wide atmospheric disturbance which traveled half-way round the world, met the wave going in the opposite direction, and was reflected back. Some authorities believe this world-wide oscillation of the atmosphere occurred no less than seven times.

The sound of the explosion was heard for 3,000 miles, and the dust from it was carried completely around the globe.

Stamp Lore

Current Stamp Issue Recalls Unique Customs of Dahomey.

The names of countries originate in strange ways, but perhaps the strangest of all is the origin of Dahomey, a French colony on the west coast of Africa between Nigeria and Togoland. The tale goes that, many years ago, a native chief of the country had a powerful rival named Da. At last he succeeded in killing his rival by ripping his belly open with a sword. To commemorate his triumph he built a village on his grave, naming it Dahomey, which means "village on the belly of Da."

Eventually this name was given to the entire country and has been preserved to this day by the diplomatic Frenchmen who rule the jungle state. For many are the superstitions and strange customs of the natives of Dahomey and the French realize that it is not well to tread too severely on the customs of a country.

For example, to see the King of Dahomey at his meals is a crime punishable by death, yet the French do not stay the executions. It is also taboo to see him drink, but when he does, in public, the people prostrate themselves face down on the ground.

Most of this strange land, which is inhabited by pure Negroes, is covered by dense tropical forests. Coconuts, palm oil and palm kernels provide almost all the exports, and gathering coconuts—as you can see by the current stamp from Dahomey, pictured above—is one of the principal occupations.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather: *Dog days are here, but you don't have to bark about them.*

Proverb: *Big barbers from little shavers grow.*

This week in history: Herbert Clark Hoover born, 1874. The only living former President, he rose from poor boy to great wealth and the Nation's highest office. And all those who "knew him when" said "Hoover thought it?" . . . Charles A. Dana, newspaper editor and publisher, born, 1819. A real journalist of that much discussed old school, he was probably the brightest ray the New York Sun ever had . . . Sir Francis Drake leaves off bowling on green long enough to destroy most of Spanish Armada, 1588, and send remainder in headlong flight. Drake was always the "pain" in "Spain." . . . Izaak Walton, "father of angling," born, 1593, and worms turn in alarm. Izaak wrote a book about the joys of fishing and hooked many men to the sport where you just sit. He knew all the angles of resting—you might say he "cast his 'loaf' upon the waters." . . . Battle of Mobile Bay fought, 1864. . . . William Thomas Green Morton, dental surgeon who pulled a great discovery—the use of ether as an anesthetic—born, 1819. Before his time you "took it" during operations, or had someone tap your head with a mallet. Most people prefer ether to either. . . . Missouri is shown advantages of Union and comes in, 1821. . . . Lord Strathcona, Canadian statesman and empire builder, born, 1820 . . . Ben Jonson, English dramatist, soldier, bricklayer, etc., dies, 1637. His standing is still unimpaired—he was buried (in Westminster Abbey) in an upright position! O, rare Ben Jonson!

Health Note: *If you must play with flies, wear a baseball glove.*

NOW I KNOW-

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Pekingese Is 'Ma' To Baby Duckling And Infant Chick

Mei Tu is a 2-year-old male Pekingese, with a maternal instinct and a baby duck and a chicken as "children."

This strange animal family belongs to Laure Haile, of Los Angeles. The friendship between the chicken and the dog started one day as Miss Haile was walking with the Pekingese. "Mei Tu broke his leash," she writes Parade, and ran to a vacant lot, with a lot of commotion and frantic barking. I thought he was merely chasing a cat. He was really saving a baby chicken from a cat. When the cat had scampered away, Mei Tu took

Mei Tu and His "Children."

the chicken's head between his teeth and brought it to me.

"I put them together in Mei Tu's box when we got home. Within a few days the chick was eating with Mei Tu and followed him all over the house."

Then a neighbor gave Miss Haile a baby mallard duck. Mei Tu adopted that as well. Soon the duck joined the parade around the house, waddled along behind Mei Tu and the chick.

Since then the trio has been inseparable. Mei Tu digs worms for them, herds them during the day, takes them on a walk through the park in the early evening and drags them indoors by the necks at night.

Making It Real.

Sally: "Mother, we're going to play elephants in the zoo and we want you to help us."

Mother: "What can I do?"

Sally: "Oh, you can be the lady that gives them peanuts."

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Pirate Ships," by Peter Adams. $1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by A. W. Parsons.

For hundreds of years after the discovery of America the seven seas were infested by bold and blood-thirsty pirates who sank many a proud ship and caused heartache, suffering and death to countless thousands.

The navies of the world gradually grew strong enough to cope with these lawless men, however, and they have now been driven from the seas except for a small band on the China coast.

This book tells in an entertaining manner the highlights in the lives of the more famous buccaneers. Such sinister figures as Moran, Blackbeard, Rogers, William Kidd and Sir Francis Drake stalk across its pages so vividly that one can almost hear the clank of their cutlasses.

An added feature of the volume is a set of instructions at the end of each story on how to make your own model of the galleons and frigates used by the pirates. None of these models cost over 2 cents to make and if you follow the instructions carefully the finished craft will look a great deal like the bold ships which once sailed the Spanish Main in search of loot and plunder.

Author: Peter Adams has followed the sea since he was a boy. His first experience with boats was gained while sailing small vessels on Great South Bay, Long Island. Later he sailed cutters on Long Island Sound and Chesapeake Bay and has cruised along the New England Coast. He has served before the mast in four and five masted schooners and on voyages as second mate. The author of such books as "Cork Ships and How to Make Them," "Clipper Ships," etc., he hopes some day to realize a lifelong dream by cruising to the South Seas in his own small schooner.

Money From Stamps.

Does it pay to collect postage stamps? The late Arthur Hind, of New York, collected so many that it took 18 months to sell them. His heirs realized the tidy little sum of $629,850, the most ever received for a single collection sold in England.

COMING SOON

A Tale of Two Cities: *Capitalizing on the huge success of "David Copperfield," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is bringing another of Charles Dickens' immortal novels to the screen, this time a dramatic story of the French Revolution. Starring Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allen, the story, provided too many liberties are not taken with the book, should go like this:*

Dr. Manette has been a prisoner in the Bastille (a famous French prison) for 18 years without cause. The yarn opens with his release, his restoration to his daughter, Lucie, the trial of one Charles Darnay on a charge of treason, and the marriage of Lucie to Darnay. Sydney Carton, a wild young gentleman, who also loves Lucie, completes the circle of important characters.

Elizabeth Allen.

At the beginning of the French Revolution, Darnay hastens to Paris to aid an old family servant who is in danger of losing his life. Gradually the entire group of characters find themselves in the horrible environment of the Paris of the Terror, the Paris whose streets ran with blood. Darnay is imprisoned and condemned to death by the perfidy of a wine seller, Defarge, and his wife, a female personification of vengeance. To save the husband of the woman he loves, Carton by strategy takes his place in prison. The story closes with the magnificent scene where Carton goes to his death on the scaffold, redeeming a worthless life by one supreme act of devotion.

Star: Elizabeth Allen, born at Skegness, a small seaside village in England, plays the role of Lucie Mannette in this picture. At the age of 16 she was a school teacher in Skegness, but soon went to London, where she attended a dramatic school. Completing her course, she spent several years in road shows, was finally given an important role in London. An instant success, she made several films for a London producer, was discovered by M-G-M in 1933, and has since played in a number of important pictures, latest of which is "David Copperfield." She plays tennis and cricket, is an expert swimmer, and collects odd bits of antique jewelry and glass.

Ostrich Blues!

Anybody who thinks an ostrich is a mild, inoffensive sort of creature is referred to Superintendent Clyde

Hill, of the Denver Zoo. Mr. Hill knows better.

At any rate, "Alexander," boss of the ostrich colony at the zoo, didn't bury his head in the sand when the superintendent approached recently. On the other hand, he charged his keeper and drove him to the "mountains"—artificial hills built in the ostrich pen.

Mr. Hill spent a few anxious moments on the "mountain" top. He didn't have any salt to put on "Alexander's" tail feathers, and, besides, it might not have done any good. He finally made his escape by flashing an electric torch in the eyes of the pugnacious bird. Alexander didn't like the spotlight, so Mr. Hill was able to retreat in good order.

Kind of Him.

Joe: *"I can't lend you a dollar; I've only got 50 cents."*

Tom: *"O. K. Give me that. I'll trust you for the rest."*

Wings of the World

Speedy Bombers . . . Floats Through Air . . Foreign Air Facts . . .

Speed will be the keynote of future aerial warfare. In this country, the new Boeing bomber is hailed as the fastest and longest-range bomber ever built. But France disputes that claim, points with pride to its Breguet bomber, recently finished.

The Boeing job is a low-winged, four-motored ship with retractable landing gear. The Breguet plane likewise has a low wing, retractable landing gear, but there the similarity ends. Only two motors pull the French plane through the air. It's great nose is completely glass-inclosed, giving it the appearance of a small skyscraper, and the pilot sits in an open cockpit well toward the tail. Both planes are reputed to have speeds over 200 miles per hour.

Why the great interest in speedy bombers? Because military authorities seem to agree that combat planes can not stop attacks from the air without precise information about their direction and nature. The only sure defense against them, they say, is to beat the enemy to the punch, destroy its aircraft while they are on the ground.

• • • •

One of America's pioneer gliding enthusiasts, Lieut. Comdr. Ralph Barnaby, has received recognition in the form of a letter of commendation from Navy Secretary Swanson. Barnaby's has been a career of "firsts." He took up gliding in 1909, 20 years later, received the first soaring license issued in this country, was the first man to make a glider descent from an airship—the Los Angeles—showing the possibilities in launching airplanes from airships. Through his insistence, the Navy interested itself in gliding, gave him charge of all gliding instructions at the Naval Air Training Station, Pensacola, Fla. He began to teach students to glide, preliminary to flight instruction in heavier-than-air craft. By the time students were ready to take their first flight in planes, they knew how to operate them.

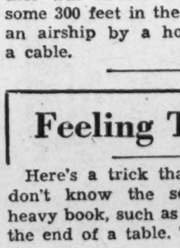
• • • •

Around the air world:

American aircraft are used almost as extensively abroad as in this country. Some nations finding our planes "the tops" are The Netherlands, Chile, Poland, Austria, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Brazil . . . Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's famous Southern Cross, in which he crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, has been bought by the Australian government . . . Russia sees new aerial warfare possibilities in a recent experiment. A soldier was hauled from the ground some 300 feet in the air and aboard an airship by a hook attached to a cable.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's a trick that's hard if you don't know the secret. Place a heavy book, such as a dictionary, on the end of a table. Then ask someone to blow it over.



When your victim is gasping for breath and challenges you to do the stunt, step up and show him. Just lift the book and lay a paper bag under it. Gather the open end of the bag together to form a sort of funnel and blow into it. The bag inflates, toppling the book over.

THE HAUNTED BELL TOWER

By JOHN ROBERTS

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

The West Side Warriors have run out of things to do when suddenly they hear reports of strange sights and sounds in the old Baptist church nearby. The church has been abandoned and the burial yard dug up to make room for a new building. "Muddy" Waters, president of the Warriors, and Dick, his younger brother, who tells the story, actually hear the mysterious tolling of the church bell and see a weird red light that floods the belfry. The whole town is aroused, and the Baptists hold a stormy meeting in the high school and appoint a committee to investigate. Muddy has to leave early because he has forgotten to give his father the keys to the car, but Dick accompanies Curt Cartwright and the other Warriors back to the church after the meeting. There they, and the investigating committee, witness the mysterious toppling over of the tombstone on the grave of old Martin Snyder. Muddy wants to go to the church later that evening, but Mrs. Waters makes both the boys go to bed. During the night Dick wakes up and finds Muddy has stolen away from the house. Guessing that he is going to meet Curt and go to the church to see the fun, Dick hastily pulls his clothes on and follows them. It is just midnight as he leaves the house.

Installment IV.

THE moon was out, but the sky was cloudy, and it was pretty dark as I ran softly across the back yard toward the alley. I hoped I might catch Muddy and Curt at Curt's house. Probably they would object to having me along, but once I was there, they couldn't do anything about it.

I stopped by the Cartwright garage and peered up into the yard, but there was not a sign of Curt and Muddy. Nor could I see any one farther along the alley toward the church. I decided they must have quite a start on me, and hurried along the alley, because I'd feel a whole lot better about entering that spooky church yard if they were with me.

I reached the low wall and paused for a moment, straining my eyes to see where they were. Directly ahead of me I could make out the headstone lying on old Martin Snyder's grave, where it had fallen so mysteriously earlier that evening. I shivered a little as I stared at it, and there was something about the gaping holes beyond, and the piles of clay beside them, that made little prickles run up and down my spine.

Where in the world were Muddy and Curt? I began to wish I had stayed at home, safe in my bed, and for a second I had an almost irresistible desire to get back there as fast as I could go.

• • • •

THEN I gritted my teeth. Muddy and Curt were somewhere around the church yard, and probably there were a couple of the men on the investigating committee there, too. There was nothing to be afraid of. I threw one leg over the wall, sat there astride it for a split second, and then dropped into the church yard.

I couldn't hear a sound anywhere—the silence seemed unnatural. There were not even any cars passing on Court street beyond. I walked slowly and carefully among the graves, and for some reason that I did not stop to figure out, I made a wide circle around that fallen headstone which marked the last resting place of Martin Snyder.

I was at the church door, and there I halted, while a new wave of apprehension flooded over me. My nerves were jumpy. I had to find Muddy and Curt. I pushed the door open and softly called "Muddy!"

The hoarse whisper that came from my throat startled me. It made me realize how frightened I was and that frightened me all the more. But I felt safer here in the church then I had felt out in the yard. I tiptoed across the entry hall to the foot of the stairs leading to the belfry.

It was pitch dark at the bottom of those stairs. My fumbling foot found the first step and I drew it back hastily as it touched something that made a sliding, rattling noise. I bent down to see what it was, but just before my hand could touch it I froze with fright. There was someone—or something—at the outside door!

• • • •

WELL, I guess about then I really lost my head. I only know that I had just one aim in life—and that was to get away from whatever was coming in that door. Moving fast but as quietly as I could, I stumbled up the stairs toward the belfry, glancing fearfully over my shoulder. Yes, there was something white down there—some dim shape that stood just inside the door, cutting me off from the outside and safety.

I got around the first bend in the belfry stairs, shivering now with terror. Then suddenly my foot again struck something that made a rattling noise. I was crouched down anyway, and I groped with my hand along the floor. Then my blood literally congealed in my veins. My hand had closed around a bone—not a small bone, like you get with a steak at the butcher shop, but a big bone the size of the bone in a man's arm!

At that I let out a yell of sheer, blind terror, and fled madly up those stairs. Then I stopped dead in my tracks. Just above me, at the very top of the belfry stairs, was another dim white shape. I was trapped in the haunted bell tower!

I guess at a time like that you don't really think. I know I didn't. But blind instinct led me to try to escape by dashing back down the stairs. I made the first turn all right, but on the second one my foot struck something that rolled, and I suddenly felt myself falling. I remember letting out one more yell, then something seemed to grab my ankle and wrench it savagely. My head struck the wall, and everything faded into darkness and silence.

"DICK! Dick! It's Muddy. Are you all right?" Those words were the first thing I remember. They sounded far away, and at first I thought I was in bed, and Muddy was calling to me from the yard below. Then the mist gradually cleared from my brain, and I drifted back to consciousness and the realization that my left ankle pained me dreadfully.

"He's coming around!" That was a man's voice, and I looked toward it wonderingly. Then I gradually realized that I was lying on the grass in front of the church, in the glare of the headlights from a parked car. Muddy, Curt Cartwright, and two men were bending over me with anxious faces. I recognized one of them as the Mr. Reese who had conducted the meeting at the high school earlier that evening.

"My ankle," I said, trying to keep my voice from trembling." It hurts pretty bad."

One of the men touched it, and I couldn't help yelling at that. They looked at each other questioningly.

"Better run him over to the hospital," Mr. Reese said. "It might be broken, and we'd better not take any chances."

They lifted me carefully and carried me to the car, with Muddy and Curt following with scared faces. They made me comfortable in the back seat, and as soon as the car started, Mr. Reese peered intently into my face.

"What happened, son?" he inquired. "And what were you doing up in that steeple at this time of night?"

It was pretty hard for me to talk, with my ankle hurting so much, but I gritted my teeth, and told them how mother had forbidden us to go to the church that night, how I'd waked up and found that Muddy had gone, and how I had gone, too.

• • • •

"BUT you must have passed us," Muddy said quickly. "I stopped for Curt, and then when I opened the door to the church, I heard this yell up above me. I looked up and saw a white shape on the stairs. That must have been you, but, of course, I didn't know it, and was I scared!"

I looked at Muddy. He was wearing his white duck pants and a sweat shirt. So he was the white shape I had seen below me, and from which I had fled.

"Maybe I wasn't scared!" I said weakly. "But Muddy, there was something up in the bell tower, too, I saw it. And I felt a—a bone on the stairs."

Muddy and Curt exchanged glances. "Don't worry about that, kid," Muddy said soothingly. "I guess you were so scared that you were seeing things."

Well, that made me sore, and I insisted that I had really seen a white shape in the bell tower, and that I had really felt a bone in the darkness, lying on the stairs.

"There was more than one," I said then, suddenly remembering. "I stumbled over one at the bottom of the stairs, and I think I stepped on one coming back down. That's what made me fall."

• • • •

MUDDY patted my shoulder and grinned, but he had a sort of sickly expression on his face all the same. "I guess you think old Martin Snyder's skeleton must have got up from his grave and wandered into the belfry," he said.

All this time Mr. Reese and the other man were having an argument, and from it I was able to figure out what had happened. The other members of the investigating committee had gone home, leaving Mr. Reese and one companion to watch. Nothing had happened, and they had finally decided to run down to a nearby restaurant and get some coffee. While they were gone I had arrived at the church, and now Mr. Reese, who hadn't wanted to go for the coffee anyway, was blaming the other man for my accident.

But their argument was cut short by our arrival at the hospital. They carried me inside and a young doctor in a white coat examined my ankle.

Finally they decided that the ankle wasn't broken, but only sprained. The young doctor and a nurse bound it up and then they carried me back to the car and took me home.

I guess we'd better just skip the part about getting home, waking Mother and Dad out of a sound sleep, and what followed. Mother cried a little and Dad looked like a thundercloud. They didn't blame me as much as they did Muddy, because they figured that I would never have left the house if he hadn't gone first. Well, they were probably right about that, but when I saw how badly Muddy felt, I couldn't help being sort of sorry for him.

• • • •

THEY had given me something at the hospital to quiet the pain so I could sleep, and I was feeling kind of groggy. But I can remember something that happened after we had gone to bed, and Dad had gone out of the room, turning off the lights. Muddy leaned over from his top bunk and called softly, "Dick."

"Yeah?" I said drowsily.

"Dick," said Muddy, his voice sort of weak, "I'm sorry you hurt your ankle. I thought you were safely asleep when I sneaked out."

"Oh, that's all right, Muddy," I mumbled. Then I guess I dropped off.

Well, my ankle was still awfully sore the next day, but I hardly had time to think about it. Dad carried me down to the front porch before he left for the office, and I stayed there most of the day, having the time of my life. If you don't think I was the center of interest in town that day, you're completely crazy!

• • • •

AND they almost turned green with jealousy when the men came up from the two local papers to see me and get the story of my adventure. I told it as carefully as I could, but even after thinking it over constantly, I was still perfectly sure about the white shape I had seen up in the belfry, and also about the bones.

And I stuck to that story, even when I learned that Mr. Reese and the other man had made a search of the belfry immediately after bringing me home, and had found no bones. The papers came out with a big story about me that evening, and the church mystery was the biggest topic of conversation all over town.

One of the papers, the News, made me pretty sore. It wrote the story as though the whole thing was a big joke, and implied that I had been seeing things. But the other paper, the Sun, had a swell yarn. The reporter, a young fellow named Jack Wilkins, had made me tell him every single detail, and then he wrote the story just as I told it to him. And boy, he made it so real that it brought back the whole thing to me and made me shiver again with fright, just to read it!

But I guess nobody can be a hero for very long. In a few days the Warriors stopped coming around so much, and even Muddy and Curt seemed to have a lot to do—somewhere else but at our house. Nothing new had happened at the church, and while the Baptists were still having a big row about building the new church, other people began to lose interest in the whole affair.

• • • •

BUT I was still hobbling around with a bad ankle and I had plenty of time to do some serious thinking. Hour after hour I puzzled over the whole mystery, and for a long time I was as completely baffled as ever. Then suddenly I began to see a little light. I don't know what first set me on the right track, but once I got the idea I couldn't see it any other way.

So I began making some investigations. It wasn't easy, with my bad ankle, but soon I was able to get around with a cane and I could make more progress. The fact that the fellows were interested in other things gave me plenty of time to do it.

At last one day I was satisfied. I waited until I was all alone in the house, then I went to the telephone, called the office of the Sun, and asked to speak to Jack Wilkins.

"Would you like to have the mystery of the old Baptist church explained?" I asked him. "I think I know the answer."

He uttered an exclamation and his voice was excited as he cried, "I'll be right over, Dick!"

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

I Suddenly Felt Myself Falling.

Patty Cheered In Defeat at Golf Tourney

Battles Bravely on After Hearing of Father's Illness.

Though vanquished in the finals of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament, spunky little Patty Berg, 17-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., high school girl, was nevertheless victor in the eyes of the gallery.

Through the quarter, semifinals and finals of the tourney at Omaha, Nebr., Patty played under a tremendous pressure. Her father lay near death in a home town hospital.

An hour before her quarter-final match with Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, Patty heard that her father had been unexpectedly operated on for a stomach ulcer. His condition was serious. Under his tutelage Patty had learned golf and won a number of Minnesota cups.

But she eliminated the tournament favorite in a brave game, 5 and 4. Tears in her eyes almost obscured the ball on more than one occasion.

Plays Under Great Strain.

The next day Mr. Berg's condition was reported as serious, and Patty was to meet the 1933 champion and the 1934 medalist. But she took that game in a display of brilliant playing against Miss Phyllis Buchanan, of Denver, Colo, 2-up.

The strain increased in the finals when Patty faced Miss Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky. "I don't care if I win or lose today," Patty said before the match. "All I want to do is to get back to Dad's sick bed." She lost gloriously.

Patty wants to become a physical culture teacher. She's a city champion skater and a natural baseball and football player. But most of all she wants to return to the Trans-Mississippi tournament next year to show her stuff.

Bananas' Evil Eye Proves Too Much For Sad Vendor

Even a cat may look at a king, they say, but no banana can look at Frank DiViovanni, fruit vendor of New York's East Side, and expect him to maintain the even tenor of his ways.

One fateful day recently, Signor DiViovanni wended his way into his dark basement storeroom, to get some fresh bananas for a customer who thought that those on his pushcart weren't all that they might be.

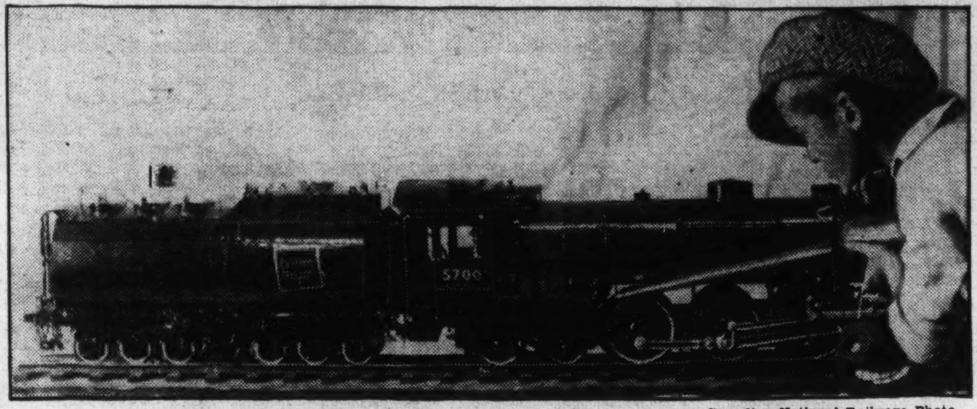
Frank found his bananas—in fact, the elongated fruit was too fresh—it up and stared at Frank with baleful red eyes!

The vendor stood not upon the order of his going, but departed thence at a goodly speed. "The bananas—he look at me!" he screamed, and passed out cold on the sidewalks of New York.

The customer started screaming in his turn. That attracted the law,

in the person of Patrolman Luby. The law was unafraid—the law knew that while potatoes may have eyes, no self-respecting banana has. Into the cellar went the policeman, and came out carrying a 4-foot baby boa constrictor, that had, doubtless, ridden with the bananas all the way from his tropical home.

A "Model" Engineer Is Freddie



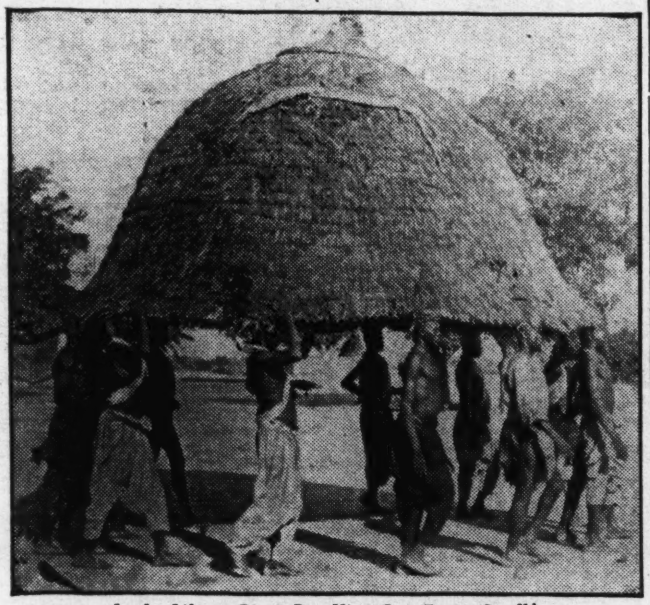
Canadian National Railways Photo.

"Boy, Could I Go to Town on That!" Is Probably What He's Thinking.

On Moving Day He Moves His House

Consider the French Congoan, how he builds him a house, moves it when he wills.

Tiring of one location, he picks up his roof, walls and supports and walks to another spot. There strips and interwoven with bamboo poles with great skill by the natives, cover the roof and sides. Bamboo stalks support the structure. A leak in the roof is no discomfort. Rains occur at infrequent intervals and are welcomed.



Looks Like a Giant Bee-Hive Out For a Stroll!

neighbors lend a hand, help him reassemble his hut. He squats until the fancy strikes him to move again.

These equatorial African houses are light. Palm leaves, cut into

The doorway is low. The door is made of bamboo and palm leaf. Of windows, there are none. The heat is bad enough in the open in this equatorial area, but without ventilation, it almost stifles.

Educated Dog Knows Arithmetic, Drives Car

If you ask Joe, an educated dog belonging to Richard (Farmer) Jones, how much is 2 and 2, he'll probably turn up his nose and give you the canine equivalent of a nasty sneer. For Joe is the "Einstein" of dogdom, and such elementary computations are beneath his notice.

Recently "Farmer" Jones, who is a Southwestern tiller of the soil, demonstrated to Chicago boys and girls that Joe is able to count, multiply, add, subtract and divide, with the greatest of ease. Furthermore, he can understand almost anything he is told—if it should happen he doesn't do it, it's probably because he just doesn't want to.

His master found Joe in a pound and taught him all his tricks without having any special dog-training talents. That was the purpose of the recent dog show—to demonstrate that an ordinary man can train an ordinary dog.

Besides being a dog that counts, Joe is right smart at driving an automobile. He can't start a car, but he can drive it after it's in motion. According to his owner, he slows down for corners, blows the horn at every intersection, and otherwise observes the rules of safe and sane driving. If Joe could only cook!

Sign on a farm gate: "Peddlers beware! We shoot every tenth peddler. The ninth one just left."

Hand-Me-Downs.

"What's an heirloom, Ma?"

"Why, that's something that's been handed down through a family from father to son."

"Gosh, that's sure a funny name for my pants!"

A Future 'Hogger' Does a Bit of Hopeful Day-Dreaming.

"Engineer" Freddie Scantlebury, of Montreal, Canada, knows that his "iron horse" needs constant attention. So, oil can and lantern in hand, he gets on the job—perhaps trying to prove that the "oily" bird catches the worm. The engine he is so busily engaged with is a model of a "5700 type" locomotive of the Canadian National Railways.

Animals Often Have Pets, Just as We Do!

Horses are by no means the only animals to be found around racing stables. As those of you who saw the picture "Broadway Bill" know, thoroughbreds like mascots. Broadway Bill sulked whenever his rooster companion wasn't around.

In the Harry Herendeen stable at Agua Caliente may be found a collection of animal pals for the temperamental racers that establishes a new record in menageries. Along with 18 thoroughbreds the stable houses a burro, a monkey, a raccoon, two geese, a tame anteater named Teddy, two paraquets, two dogs, three cats and one Pete, the pigeon. So large is this collection that one man has been detailed to care for it alone.

Racehorses have always loved pets; they want their especial mascot always with them, refusing to train properly if they are absent. For this reason trainers are almost as solicitous of the equine pals as they are of the horses themselves.

Outspoken.

Agent: "Is your mother in, little girl?"

Joan: "No mother is out shoppin'."

Agent: "When will she get back?"

Joan (hollering): "What'll I say now, mother?"

Fun Corner

Oil Right.

"Have you done your good deed today, Arnold?"

"Yeh. Mother only had enough

castor oil for one and I let my sister take it."

Hot Cat!

Wife (going to bed): "Have you put the cat out?"

Fireman-Husband (sleepily): "I didn't even know it was on fire!"

Be Repaired.

"How did Johnny get so skinned up?"

"Do you see those steps?"

"Yeh."

"Well, he didn't."

Tree-son.

"Henry! It's time to prune the apple trees."

"Aw, Ma, you know I don't like prunes."

Taking No Chances.

Aunt: "So you want to be a soldier?"

Bill: "That's right."

Aunt: "Don't you know you might be killed?"

Bill: "Killed? Who by?"

Aunt: "The enemy, of course."

Bill: "All right, I'll be the enemy!"

Hard to Hand-le.

Jane: "My uncle left over 300 clocks!"

Betty: "Gee, it's certainly going to take a long time to wind up that estate."

Blowing Off.

"Why did they close the library?"

"Aw, they were afraid the magazines would blow up."

No Lion?

The circus had come. Driving into town, a farmer saw a man running toward him at full speed. As the farmer pulled up beside the road, he heard the stranger scream, "Lion loose! Lion loose!"

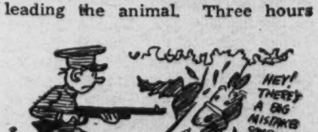
"Which way did he go?" shouted the farmer.

The man stopped long enough to give him a withering look. "You don't suppose I'm chasing him, do you?" he asked, before he was lost in a cloud of dust.

Shoddy Commands.

Lieutenant: "Here, take my horse down and have it shod."

The C. M. T. C. rookie went off leading the animal. Three hours



later the lieutenant got impatient and summoned the recruit.

"Private Spinks, where's the horse I told you to have shod?"

"Oh gee," gasped the rookie, "oh gee! Did you say shod?"

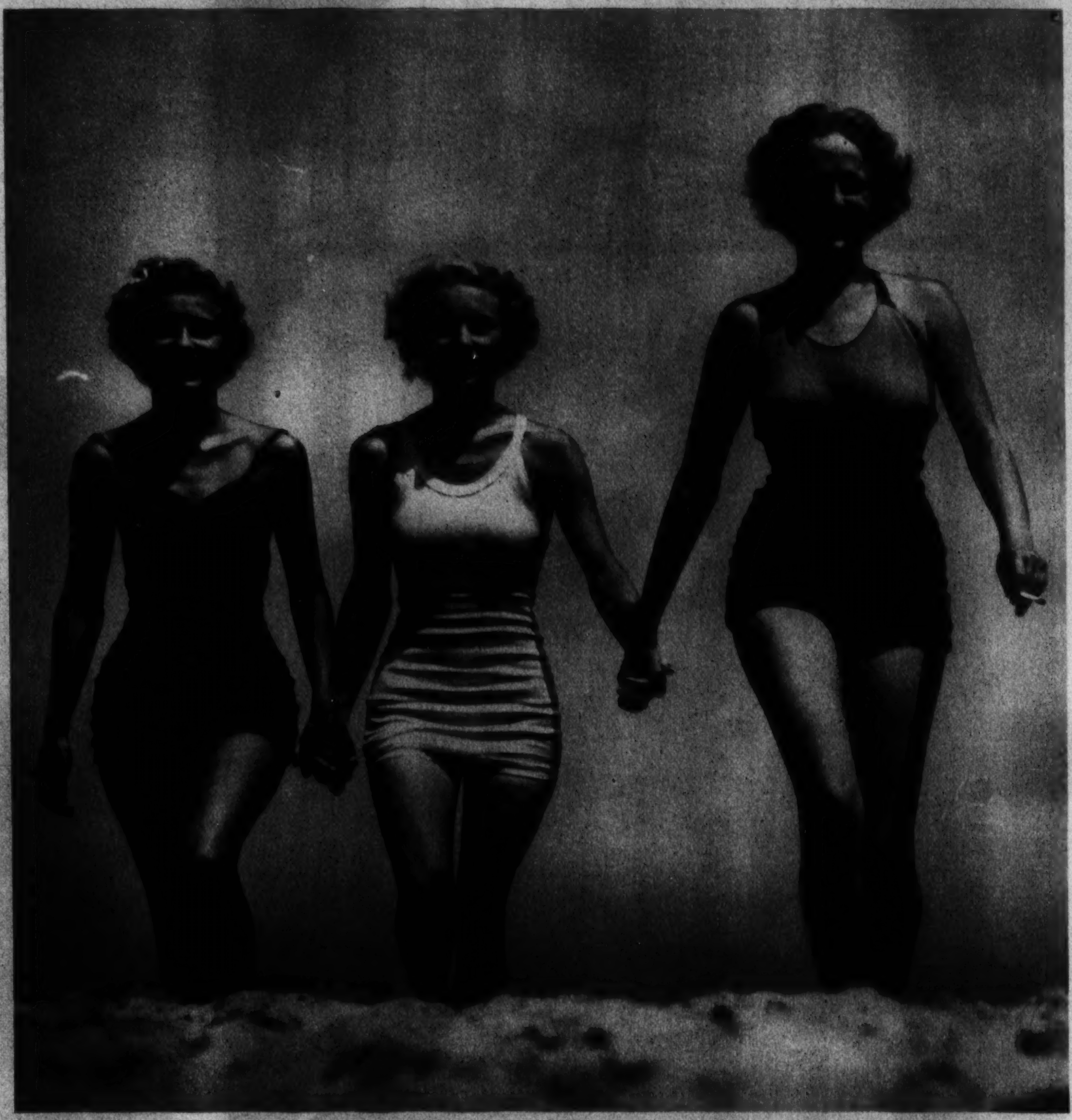
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION XI

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
August 4, 1935

Miss Washington at the Seashore

Photographs by Arthur Ellis, of The Post staff.



READY FOR THE PLUNGE—Rosemary Thompson, Gladys Thompson and Jackie Harris.

(Above) A SHOWER-BATH greets Rosemary Harris and Dorothy Smith as they pose on the beach for the cameraman.

(Left) NO BATHING CAP is required for 3-year-old Constance Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopkins.

(Right) SUNBATH. June Alford and Peggy Aspril, with Arthur Murphy, take time out between dips. And below, a general view of Rehoboth Beach.

For Your Sunday Afternoon Drive: Historic Fort Washington

Photos by Goodwin, Post Staff Photographer, of the Old Stone Fort Built by Maj. L'Enfant.

ARCHED ENTRY, looking out from the fort over the wooden bridge which spans a deep moat.

(Above)
THE TALL SIDES of the old fort, now largely overgrown with vines and shrubbery; the gate house and part of the old barracks.

(To the left)
VINE-COVERED DOORWAY at the bottom of the wall which leads to a double stairway to the upper level of the old fort.

TREES NEAR THE WALL give an idea of the size of this fort, which was built in 1815-22.

INSIDE THE WALLS. Two views of the old buildings formerly used to house troops and now occupied by non-commissioned officers and their families. Below, a close-up of the building, and, to the right, a view from the fort entrance.

PICTURE SIDESHOW of LIFE

Beauty Secrets of Yesterday

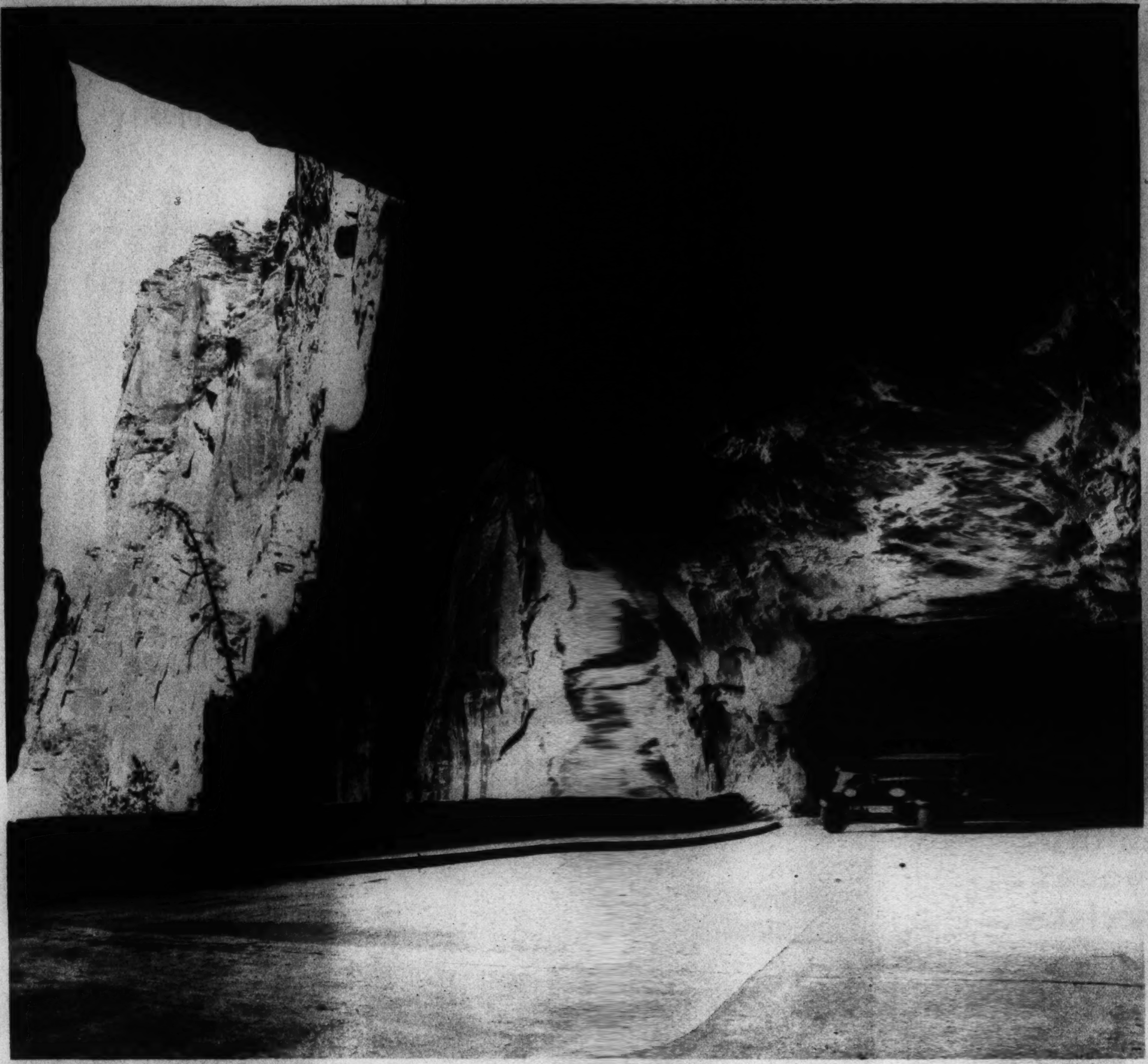
FAMED for their luxuriant hair, the Sutherland sisters were a testimonial to their own "hair and scalp cleaner" back in the old days. Do you remember this advertisement?

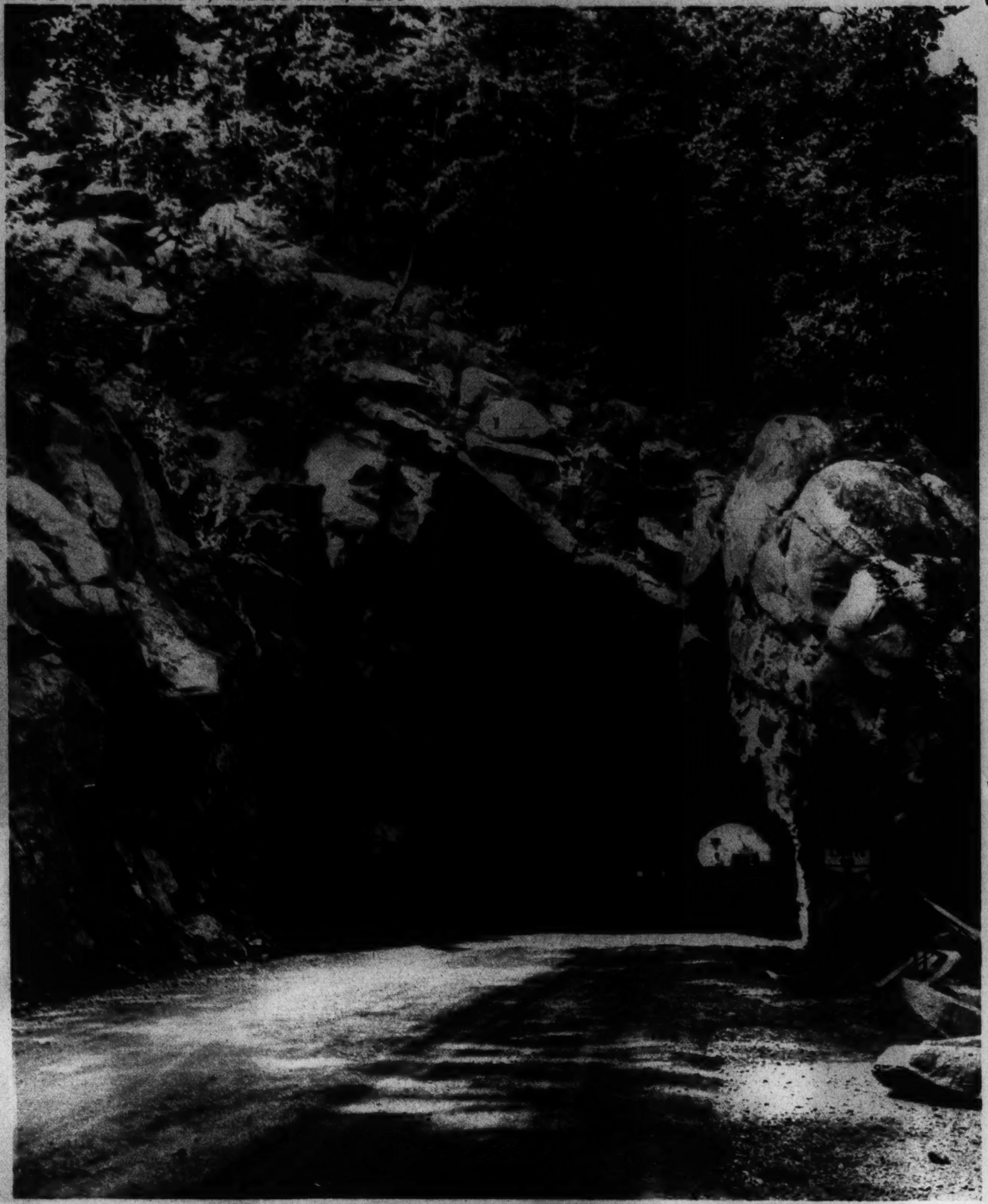
(*Above*) THE PRIDE of the Sutherland sisters. Edith's tresses reached to the floor.

BOBBED HAIR was frowned upon 20 years ago; but the fad swept the country, became commonplace, long hair the exception. At right is Lois Wilson in a 1921 movie, pausing during the morning hair combing task of the old days. To the left, a modern hairdress.

ANNA HELD was the most popular musical comedy actress in America in the late 90s and early 1900s. Tight corsets and pads gave Anna her famed "hour glass" figure—although press agents attributed her shapely figure to milk baths.

"NIGHTIES," too, have changed. Mabel Normand (left), in a night garment of 1914, and above, the night dress of today, as worn by Dolores Del Rio.





HIGHWAY TUNNELS—UTAH AND VIRGINIA. Above, the two-way, paved, illuminated tunnel more than a mile long on the Mount Carmel Highway in southern Utah, and (to the right) the entrance to the Sky Line Drive tunnel, near Panorama, Va.

—Associated Press Photo.

(Left)
MR. WHITE BEAR comes up out of the water on a hot summer day, with front paws clasped in the manner of the professional diver, which he is.

—Goodwin, Post Staff Photo

BOAT RIDE. The photographer takes a bird's-eye view of the railbirds on the occasion of a recent Potomac River boat ride.

—Associated Press Photo.

(Right)
ADDIS ABABA, capital of Ethiopia. This is a portion of the city which Haile Selassie I, the Emperor, has not succeeded in modernizing.

What Is Your Face Worth?
The Best Is the Cheapest.
H. DILLON, Inc.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8779-8798
ELECTROLYSIS

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

HAIR ON FACE
32nd YEAR
Superfluous Hair?
What Is the Remedy?
What Is a Pappilla?
Permanent Removal?
Time of Treatment?
Other Skin Blemishes?
Call or write for booklet answering all these questions
Trial Treatment, $1.00
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
Skin and Scalp Specialist
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World
A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
In Case of Death Call
Chambers

SALE EVENT! EARLY FALL TUB FROCKS

No. 201 "LIFE SAVERS"—A print as refreshing as a confection—shirred details. Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44.

No. 202 "TAYLORANN"—Tailored even to the little jabots behind each button. Navy, Brown, Black. Sizes 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44.

No. 203 "DASHING DEBBY"—Smartly Styled, plaiting and "buttonings" up the front. Brown and Orange, Navy and Copen, Navy and Red. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 38, 40.

No. 204 "ARISTOCRAT"—Dark accents of stitching, bows, and buttons on softly tinted fabrics. Blue, Green, Coral. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

No. 205 "LADY FLORA"—A print like a tightly massed old-fashioned bouquet. Dainty touches of shirred frills and pastel findings. Black, Brown, Navy. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

No. 207 "SONIA"—Militantly Russian, with buttons and cord arrangement. Brown, Navy. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

No. 208 "BALL AND CHAIN"—The smart fastening of this shirtwaist dress, lucky pockets. Brown and Orange, Navy and Red, Brown and Red. Sizes 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44.

No. 209 "YOUTH"—Jaunty and assured in her side buttoning plaid suit. Navy and Red, Brown and Green, Black and Red. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

No. 210 "CADETTE"—Rows of silk soutache in soldier boy fashion. Red, Navy, Brown. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

$1.59

Thrift Cotton Shop
Third Floor

F Street
At Seventh

THE HECHT CO.

Special Selling NEW DRESSES and SMOCKS by

DELRAY $1.59

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT SO SMALL A COST!

A colorful, enticing selection of prints created by America's foremost fabric designer just for these dresses. • Soft, lustrous percale of the most durable quality. Absolutely Color Fast!

No. 211 "BUTTON BUTTON" —Three huge ones tie on this tailored shirt frock. Brown, Navy. Sizes 16, 18, 38, 40, 42, 44.

No. 252 "OFFICE SMOCK"—Colorful Linene to keep you fresh on a warm day. Full sleeve gathering into cuff. Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

No. 251 "UTILITY SMOCK" —Colorful Linene buttoning down the back. A high-low collar for comfort. Wide Raglan Sleeves. Black, Brown, Blue. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20.

No. 212 "CROSSED T'S"—Revers and looped buttons strike a business note. Navy, Brown, Copen. Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.
No. 213—Sizes 46, 48, 50, 52.

Through the late summer heat wear these new Fall tub dresses. • Be comfortable, smart and seasonally attired . . . on the street . . . in the schoolroom . . . at business . . . in your home. • Come early while our selection is complete or simply mail in your order.

•

ORDER BLANK

Style Number	Size	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Quantity

—AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT—
Give a Second Choice of Color or Style

Name..
Address..
Phone..
City.. State..............
Charge.............. Remittance Enc.............. C.O.D..............

Allow at least ten days' time for delivery. It often requires additional time to fill your order in color and size requested.

THRIFT COTTON SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

THE HECHT CO.

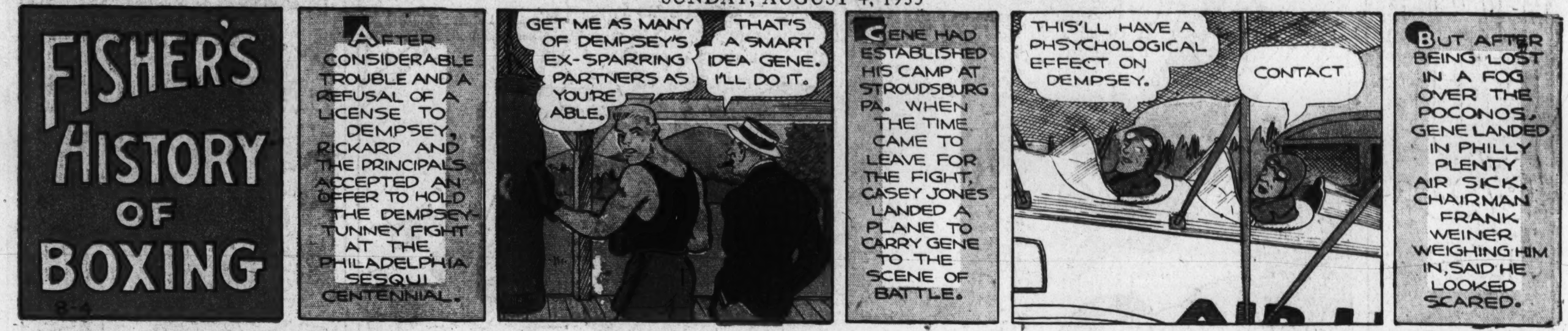
F STREET AT SEVENTH

SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

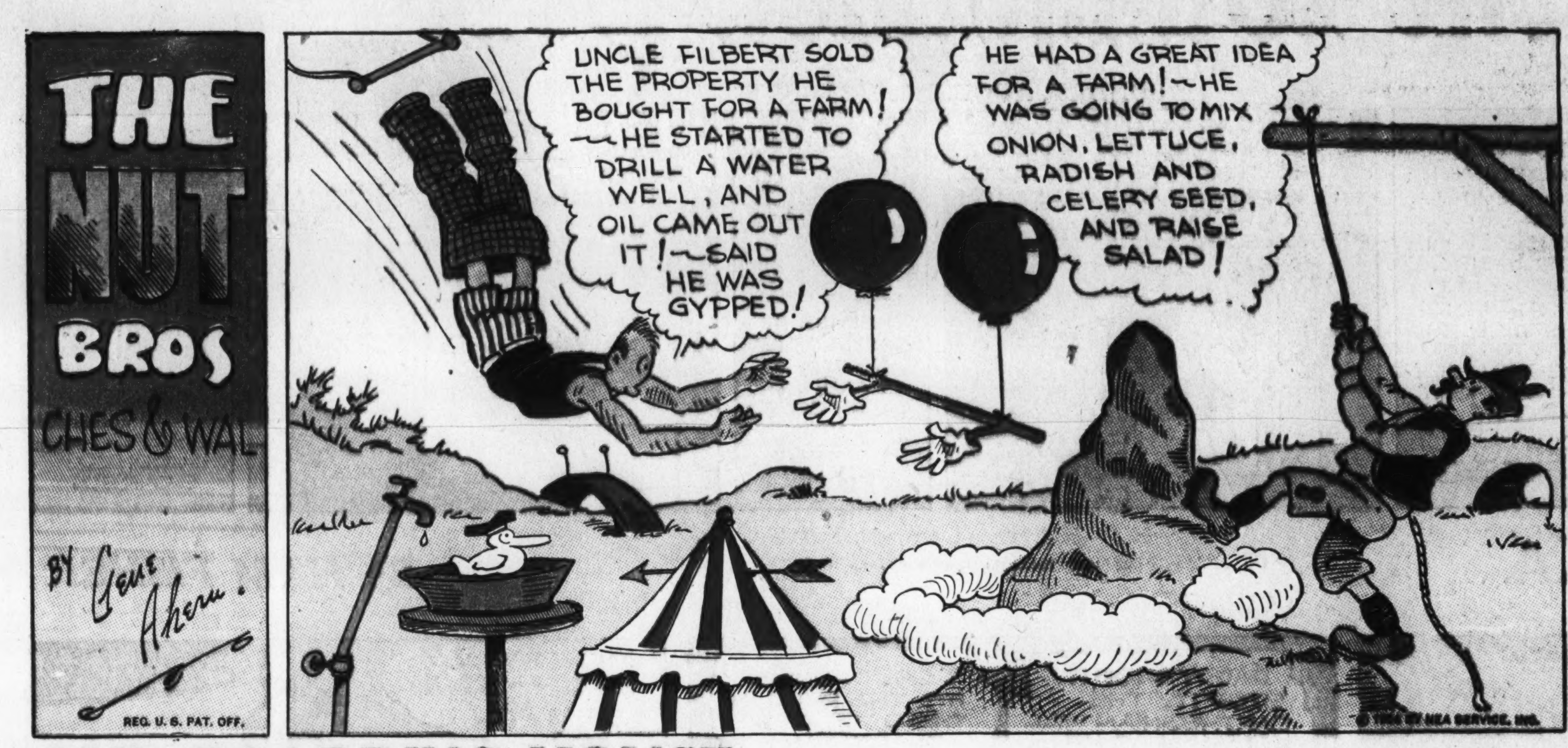
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935



JOE PALOOKA

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

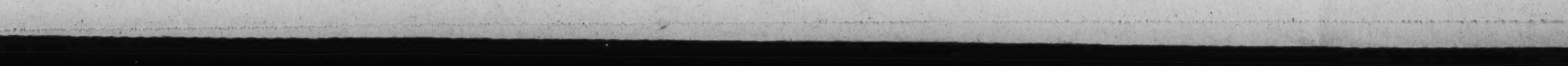
APPLE MARY
BY MARTHA ORR
IT WAS SURE SMART OF YOU, DENNIE, TO FIGURE OUT WHERE MR. SPROCKETT HAD GONE, BY THE MAP MISSING FROM YOUR ATLAS.
THAT WASN'T HARD, GRAN'MA. THE MAP OF MEXICO WAS GONE, AND THE MARKS ON THE NEXT MAP SHOWED WHERE HE'D WRITTEN ON THE ONE HE TOOK.
BILL WILL BE BACK IN A LITTLE WHILE, WITH THE NEW ATLAS. THEN WE'LL COMPARE MAPS, AND FIND OUT WHICH CITIES MR. SPROCKETT MARKED.
I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRUSTED HIM WITH MY MONEY, BUT I'M STILL SURE HE'D HAVE BEEN HONEST IF CRAFTEE HADN'T INFLUENCED HIM.
HERE'S BILL. DID YOU GET THE NEW ATLAS?
SURE, RIGHT HERE. NOW, LET'S SEE THIS GREAT DETECTIVE TRACE THAT CROOKED SPROCKETT.
JUST PUT THIS MAP RIGHT OVER THAT ONE. SEE, THE MARKS ALL COME ON CITIES.
YEAH, BUT WHICH ONE DID HE GO TO?
LOOKS TO ME LIKE HE'S HEADING STRAIGHT FOR MEXICO CITY. BILL, YOU HUSTLE AND GET READY TO GO AFTER HIM.
HE'S A COWARD. ONCE YOU CATCH HIM, HE'LL COME BACK PEACEFULLY.
WHERE'LL I GET THE MONEY FOR THE TRIP? SPROCKETT TOOK ALL OF YOURS.
I'VE ENOUGH LEFT TO PAY FOR YOUR TICKET, I THINK, AND THERE'S NOTHING MORE IMPORTANT TO SPEND IT ON.
O.K. I'LL BE READY IN A JIFFY. BETTER CALL AND SEE WHAT TIME THE TRAIN GOES.
TRAIN, NOTHING, YOU'RE GOING BY PLANE.
BY PLANE - GOSH! WILL I BE A BIG SHOT WHEN I GET BACK. WAIT'LL I TELL THE FELLAS I JUST FLEW DOWN TO, TO—
MARTHA ORR
SAY, FER PETE'S SAKE, HOW THE DICKENS AM I GONNA FIND THESE PLACES? I CAN'T EVEN PRONOUNCE 'EM.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

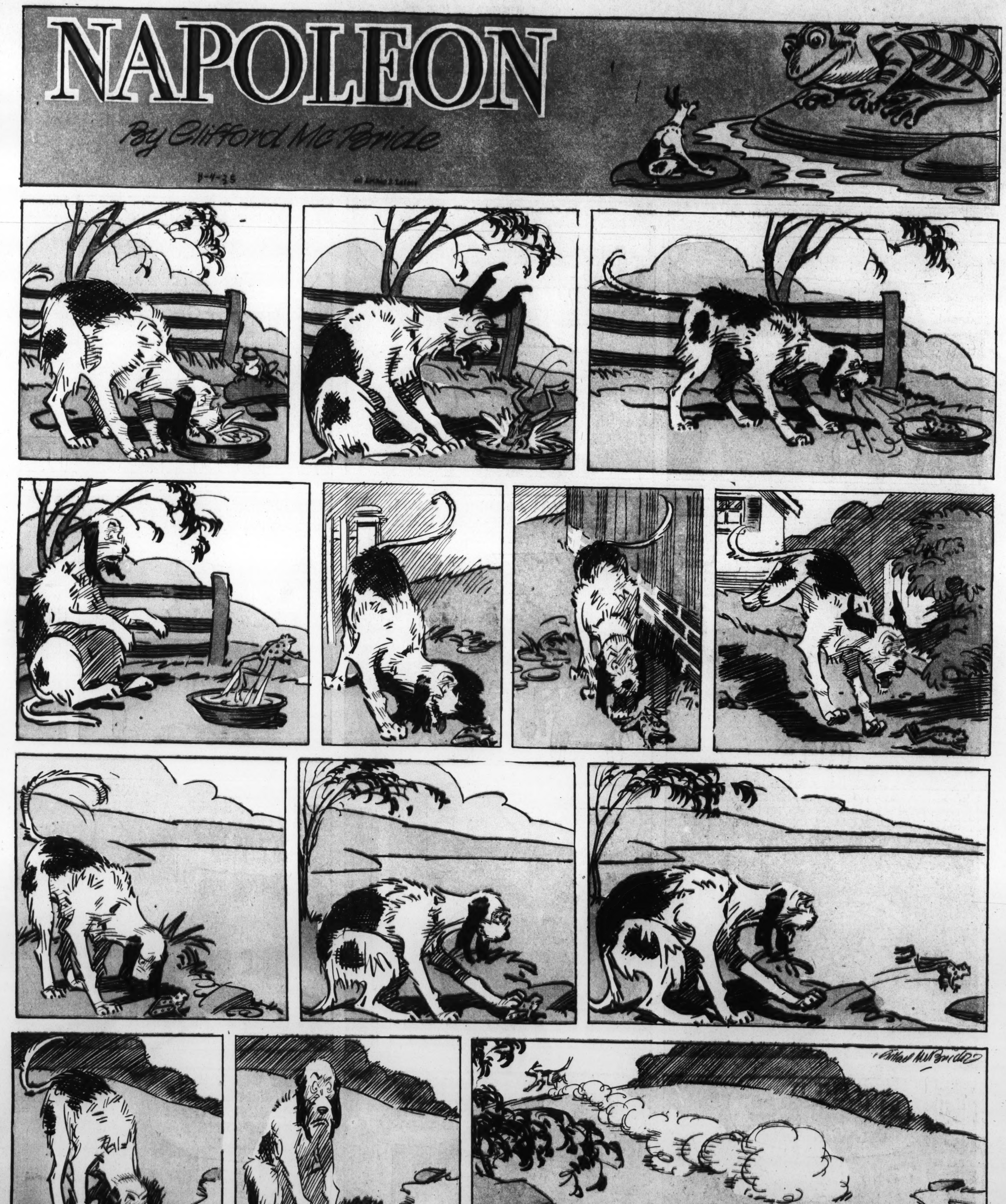
A Digestive Aid

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Washington Post

AUGUST 4, 1935.

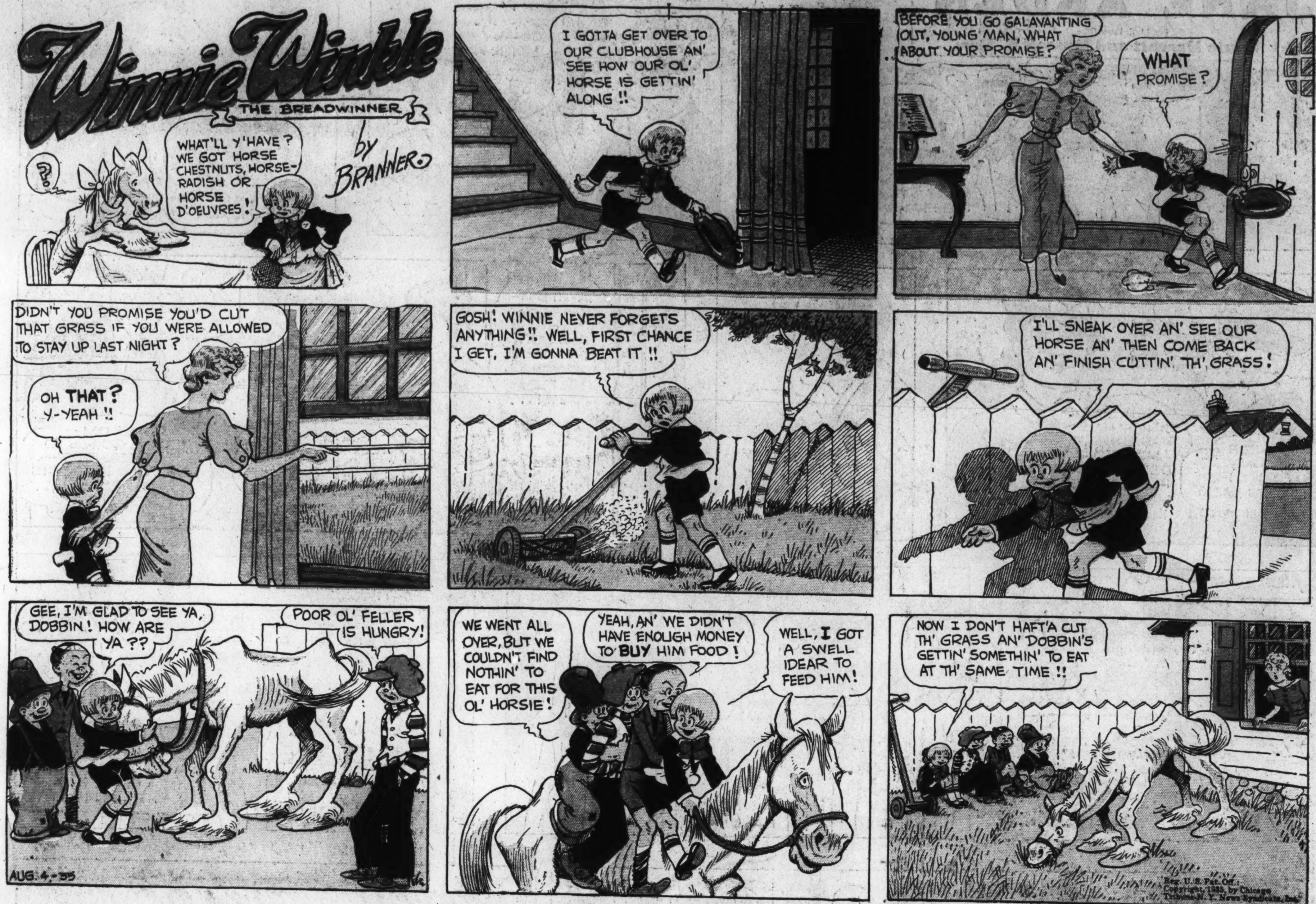

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
8-4-35
Clifford McBride

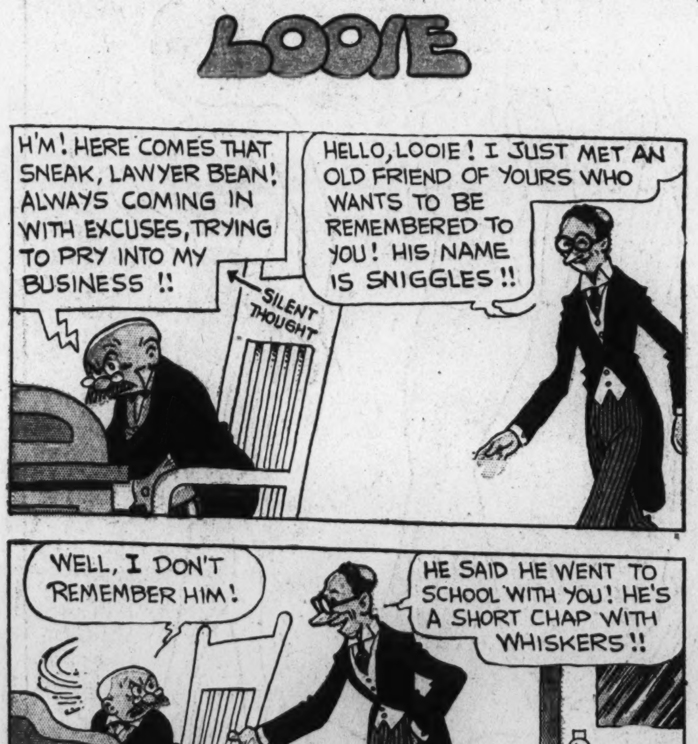
JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
8-4
THE PLANS AND THE SECRET AGENT WHO TOOK THEM, VANISHED WITHOUT LEAVING A TRACE, UNTIL-
DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS MAN, INSPECTOR?
YOU'RE THE TAXI DRIVER WHO TRIED TO STOP SPARK WHEN HE WAS RUNNING AWAY WITH THE PLANS!
AND GOT KNOCKED COLD DOING IT!
WELL, JANE, WHAT'S HE GOT TO DO WITH FINDING THOSE PLANS?
WE DON'T KNOW, EXACTLY- BUT SOMEONE HAS BEEN RANSACKING MY ROOM- IT WASN'T AN ORDINARY BURGLAR- NOTHING IS MISSING-
DON'T YOU SEE?
IT MUST HAVE BEEN SPARK, LOOKING FOR THE PLANS- IF HE HAD THEM, HE WOULDN'T BE SEARCHING JOHNNY'S ROOM-
SOUNDS REASONABLE- BUT WHY PICK ON THIS LAD?
KYLE KNEW HE WAS CAUGHT AND DIDN'T WANT US TO RECOVER THE PLANS- WHERE WOULD HE HIDE THEM ON A MOMENT'S NOTICE?
NOW IT MAKES SENSE- THERE I WAS- OUT LIKE A LIGHT AND HE KNEW NO ONE WOULD SEARCH ME-
THAT'S IT- JOHNNY, IF THAT'S THE SUIT YOU WERE WEARING, THE PLANS ARE IN IT!
THIS ISN'T THE ONE- IT'S AT THE CLEANERS, BUT I DIDN'T NOTICE ANY PAPERS-
COME ON- WE'RE GOING TO THE CLEANERS- IF JANE'S HUNCH IS RIGHT- WE'RE NOT LICKED YET!
WHILE SPARK-
NO PLANS IN HIS ROOM- I SEARCHED IT THOROUGHLY- BUT THIS TICKET SHOWS HE HAS A SUIT AT THE CLEANERS- IF THEY AREN'T THERE, THEY'RE IN THE SUIT HE IS WEARING!
QUICK, MY SUIT- THE ONE I LEFT TO BE REPAIRED-
SPARK! HE'S BEATEN US AGAIN!
YOUR COUSIN CALLED FOR IT, JOHNNY- HE SAID YOU SENT HIM!
BUT I FORGOT TO GIVE HIM THESE PAPERS- I FOUND THEM IN THE POCKET-
THE PLANS! WE'VE FOUND THEM!
THE NEXT THING IS TO CATCH SPARK- REMEMBER, THERE'S BEEN A MURDER AND HE'S THE MAN I WANT!
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate
Great Britain Rights Reserved.
ROSS

LENA PRY
MAMA SENT ME TO BORROW A CUP OF MILK, MISS PRY!
OF COURSE- HERE, EFFIE, GET HER A CUP OF MILK!
MY LAND- MRS. NABORS IS ALWAYS BORROWING!
HERE SHE COMES HERSELF- SOME OF THESE TIMES
I'M BAKING A CAKE AND I'M JUST THREE EGGS SHY-
HERE YOU ARE!
THREE EGGS SHY, HUMPH! I BET THERE'S ONLY THREE EGGS IN THE RECIPE-
MAMA FORGOT TO SAY SHE WANTS TO BORROW TWO CUPS OF FLOUR!
IF I GIVE HER THAT, I CAN'T BAKE MY OWN CAKE!
NEVER MIND- GIVE IT TO HER-
DON'T YOU WANT ME TO BAKE A CAKE?
DON'T BOTHER ME- LAW, WAIT AN HOUR OR TWO- I'LL TEACH THAT WOMAN A LESSON!
WHY-UH- OF COURSE- IF I HAVE IT-
I CAME TO SEE IF I COULD BORROW SOMETHING, MRS. NABORS-
WHY-UH- GOOD LAND!
OH, I'M SURE YOU HAVE IT- I WANT TO BORROW A CAKE!
SAKES ALIVE!
IF YOU'D ONLY BEEN A LITTLE SOONER- WE JUST ATE THAT CAKE!
ROSS

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FROM JANE ELLEN HEMPSTEAD, KALAMAZOO, MICH.
FROM MARJORIE MARSELLUS, ALLANDALE, ONT.
FROM NANCY LEE PERKINS, GLENN DALE, MD
FROM JO ANNE GRIMM, ENID, OKLA.
FROM LAVADA CONDUIT, HAMILTON, ONTARIO.

ROSS


Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
by BRANNER
?
WHAT'LL Y'HAVE? WE GOT HORSE CHESTNUTS, HORSE-RADISH OR HORSE D'OEUVRES!
I GOTTA GET OVER TO OUR CLUBHOUSE AN' SEE HOW OUR OL' HORSE IS GETTIN' ALONG!!
BEFORE YOU GO GALAVANTING OUT, YOUNG MAN, WHAT ABOUT YOUR PROMISE?
WHAT PROMISE?
DIDN'T YOU PROMISE YOU'D CUT THAT GRASS IF YOU WERE ALLOWED TO STAY UP LAST NIGHT?
OH THAT? Y-YEAH!!
GOSH! WINNIE NEVER FORGETS ANYTHING!! WELL, FIRST CHANCE I GET, I'M GONNA BEAT IT!!
I'LL SNEAK OVER AN' SEE OUR HORSE AN' THEN COME BACK AN' FINISH CUTTIN' TH' GRASS!
GEE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YA, DOBBIN! HOW ARE YA??
POOR OL' FELLER IS HUNGRY!
AUG. 4-35
WE WENT ALL OVER, BUT WE COULDN'T FIND NOTHIN' TO EAT FOR THIS OL' HORSIE!
YEAH, AN' WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY HIM FOOD!
WELL, I GOT A SWELL IDEAR TO FEED HIM!
NOW I DON'T HAFT'A CUT TH' GRASS AN' DOBBIN'S GETTIN' SOMETHIN' TO EAT AT TH' SAME TIME!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


LOOIE
H'M! HERE COMES THAT SNEAK, LAWYER BEAN! ALWAYS COMING IN WITH EXCUSES, TRYING TO PRY INTO MY BUSINESS!!
SILENT THOUGHT
HELLO, LOOIE! I JUST MET AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS WHO WANTS TO BE REMEMBERED TO YOU! HIS NAME IS SNIGGLES!!
WELL, I DON'T REMEMBER HIM!
HE SAID HE WENT TO SCHOOL WITH YOU! HE'S A SHORT CHAP WITH WHISKERS!!
I'M SORRY, BUT I NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL WITH A SHORT CHAP WITH WHISKERS!!
BRANNER

Winnie Winkle
Fashion Cut-out
BY-BRANNER
CUT HERE
FOLD
FOLD
CUT FOLD FORWARD CUT
FOR BEST RESULTS, SUGGEST PASTING DOLL ON HEAVY CARDBOARD.

ALLEY OOP
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
WOOLLY RHINOCEROS
THOUGH NO PRESENT SPECIES OF RHINOCEROS HAS ANY APPRECIABLE AMOUNT OF HAIR, DURING THE COLD OF THE GLACIAL PERIOD THERE DID EXIST, ALONG WITH THE HAIRY MAMMOTH, A WOOLLY RHINOCEROS. COMPLETELY COVERED WITH A MAT OF REDDISH-YELLOW HAIR AND WOOL, TO PROTECT IT FROM THE WEATHER, AND ARMED WITH TWO SHARP HORNS, THIS FORMIDABLE BEAST WAS WELL EQUIPPED FOR LIFE IN THAT BYGONE DAY.
NEXT WEEK: The GREAT TRACHODON
LOOKS AS IF WE'RE IN FOR A STORM.
YEP, M'BOY - SO IT WOULD APPEAR - BUT, SHUX, WE KNOW THERE'S NOTHIN' T'FEAR! YOU AN' I AN' ALL TH' BOYS 'KNOW 'TIS NAUGHT BUT RAIN AN' LIGHT AN' A LOTTA NOISE!
YEH - US HUMANS KNOW IT - BUT LOOKIT THEM CRITTERS - THEY'RE SCARED!
THEY ARE, INDEED, WHICH ONLY SHOWS THAT MAN'S SUPERIOR, BECAUSE OF WHAT HE KNOWS! WHILE BIG AN' STRONG, THEY HAVE NO BRAINS - ELSE THEY'D NOT BE FRIGHTENED WHEN IT RAINS!
BOOM!
OF COURSE, THERE'S NO REASON FOR US T'GET OURSELVES WET - SO UNDER THIS TREE YOU AN' I WILL SET!
SURE - LET TH' THUNDER ROAR AN' TH' LIGHTNING FLASH - WHATTA WE CARE - T'WON'T HURT US!
POW! BAROOOM! CRASH!
BANG!
?
8-4 © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post